NORTH CENTRAL CAMPUS

RAPPORT

VOL.16 ISSUE 1 AUG. 18, 1990

Chancellor Alspaugh Heralds New Year

Welcome to the 1990-91 academic year! I know that my summer has seemed short but full of many things. I hope that your summer has been enjoyable. As we begin classes this fall, I hope that you can approach the new academic year with a fresh mind and renewed spirit.

In the academic world, summers are kind of a never - never land that lives between the accomplishments of the past and the excitement of the possibilities of the future. This spirit of transition pervades the life of the University as well as the lives of the individual faculty and students. At Purdue University North Central this summer we stand looking back with justifiable pride on what we have been able to accomplish. And at the same time, we can feel the excitement building to the year that is coming.

I hope that the coming year is one filled with great reward and great success. In large measure, the reward and success you derive will be entirely up to you. Many years ago, Professor Robert Schwarz, along with several other Purdue University North Central faculty members, developed a very successful program called "How To Study In College." Some of you have had opportunities to participate in these classes. One of the fundamental precepts taught, re - taught, and taught again was the simple maxim, "There is no substitute for daily class preparation." It is impossible to overstate the importance of that principle. Obey it, and I guarantee that academic success will follow.

Throughout the coming year, I hope to write a series of these columns devoted to a variety of topics that are of interest and importance to the Purdue University North Central family. In today's column, I would like focus on a few of the changes you will see on campus this year and on some of the important hopes and aspirations that we hold for 1990 - 91. As I write this column it is too early to say definitively what our final enrollment will be. However, there are indications we could again have a record enrollment. If we are fortunate enough to do so, this will mark another in a series of years of ever increasing enrollment. The growth of Purdue University North Central has been outstanding to say the least. At a presentation last May, President Beering named our campus as the fastest growing part of Purdue University. Without question that is true; I suspect that we may well be the fastest growing public university in the state.

Increased enrollment means that we are doing things well. Increased enrollment means that more and more citizens of Northwest Indiana are recognizing the value of a Purdue University North Central education. Increased enrollment means that we have more opportunities to provide additional services and programs to our students. Increased enrollment means that we will be able to expand our full - time faculty. And, increased enrollment means crowded facilities.

Last year, our buildings were bulging at the seams. The enrollment crunch was particularly bad on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings. During those time periods, there were no empty classrooms in any of the buildings. When classes began last year, there were times during the day when there were as many as 100 more cars on campus than parking places. These space shortages are problems, but they are good problems.

To help alleviate some of these growing pains, this year we have instituted three additional off - campus instructional sites. Three classes will be offered in Valparaiso High School; three classes will be offered in A.K. Smith Center in Michigan City, and two classes

continued on page 5

Photo: Noreen Legan

5:30 Breakfast at Cades Cove

Smoky Mountain Sojourn Is A Smashing Success

by Marian Smith

The elements of a typical biology course consist of lectures, labs, experiments and exams. This summer, the 15 PU/NC students who took Biology 395/595 are undoubtedly still influenced by their experiences during the class. The class met, not in a classroom, but in the Great Smoky Mountain National Park south of Knoxville, Tennessee in a remote area known as Tremont.

Our classroom was the wilderness; vegetation, water and sky were the lessons. I was one of the students who took the course. During our stay at the Smoky Mountain Institute, we learned not to take anything for granted. The smallest element plays a crucial role in the balance of nature, even an element as small as chiggers.

"Beware of boars and bears. God, I hate chiggers," said John V. Reey. Kelly A. Dahlstrom claims, "If it doesn't itch, don't scratch it!! It was a great experience!" Kelly and John are two more students from Purdue. We all learned to appreciate every aspect of nature through direct experience.

"We saw bear and many other animals. We learned specific things about our environment. We reinforced our relationship with nature. At the age of 40, I never thought I would be able to experience anything so wonderful," Noreen Legan.

Christine Healy, another PU/NC student said, "I believe that this week was one of the most unique learning experiences I have encountered. The blend of education and nature made it a learning experience that students of all ages could appreciate."

We slept in one building with open dorms which were clean and comfortable; our meals were prepared in a separate building by a group of wonderful "campground moms". Junk food was not provided by the Institute. Because of this, by the end of the week an ice cream sandwich became the highlight of a junk food addict's day.

We chose from a variety of sessions, scheduled daily, in which to participate. The sessions included day long hikes, wildlife counts, stream ecology, and a study of trees and mushrooms of the region. There were also several sessions designed to aid teachers in the education of children, using nature as a tool.

Sandy Hathaway, from PU/NC, claims that, "This is more than just a biology class. This can be a psychology class as well. You never see the world quite the same way."

Our time at the Institute was structured and most details of our day were arranged. Our free time was filled with a variety of activities like inner-tubing, swimming in mountain streams, hiking, or just old - fashioned resting in a rustic rocking chair.

Living in the mountains was like living in a cocoon. We didn't use a radio, television or read a newspaper. After several days, I felt as if I were nestled in a safe place and the rest of the world just didn't matter. I had hoped, however, that someone would tell us if something earth shattering happened.

Those attending the Institute experienced a major perceptual change; consider what these PU/NC students had to say: "I had a great week. It made me really think about nature. It got me thinking about why people want to destroy it."--Chris Peterich. "An experience like this goes a long way toward helping us appreciate our immediate environment so much more."--Brian Covert.

When we first arrived, the sight of so many deer seemed unusual and exciting, though by the end of the week sighting deer became quite common. I wanted to see a bear, and got my wish while we were bird - watching on the last day (we, of course, were bird watching--not the bear).

Hiking and climbing were an everyday part of our sessions; poison ivy, bugs, snakes and bear were all part of the environment.

continued on page 2

Editorial . . .

The figures are in -- the death toll is staggering. Many mourn as they question the demise of what was once an important part of education. Johnny can't write or speak a grammatically correct sentence. The English language, as some of us have come to know it, has died an ignoble death.

This time we're not talking about fifth grade Johnny; we've got college fish to fry. Johnny's now in college; he feels that English 101 and 102 are merely courses to "blow through" to graduate.

What poor Johnny doesn't realize is that the grammar, punctuation, spelling, and the general syntax he is so desperately trying to avoid learning are his keys to career success. The major defense against English proficiency seems to be: "I'm getting my degree in Computer Science (or El Ed, or Nursing, or etc., etc., etc.) and I'm good in my field. Why should I have to worry about courses that I'll *never* have to use?"

NEVER??? Who's going to write your resume and cover letter when you apply for that top paying job, John? What about your interview? Will you be answering questions with just the nod of your head, or are you planning to say a few inarticulate words jumbled together in a nonsensical lump camouflaged as a sentence? Do you really believe you'll sail through the business world without ever having to make an oral presentation or write a memo? Will you become one of those forgotten souls stuck in the same job years from now -- passed up for promotion because you possess horrible and sometimes embarrassing speech and/or writing habits? Do you want to spend your life confined in the "back room" of a large corporation forbidden from dealing with customers or clients? Your college education, while garnering you a diploma, will never be recognized as complete unless you face the facts.

We are students, and as such, we should have a command of our language. One of the first things that comes to mind is a statement overheard in the cafeteria, and I quote, "Yeah, I got an A in 101 and 102. Easy slide...paid someone to write my papers for me." Nice. Real nice. This "successful student" will now be able to present a transcript containing two A's when he applies for a job. His future employer may not realize until it's too late what a real incompetent he's hired. The A's weren't earned, but who cares? Who will know? Johnny was hired based on his academic accomplishments; he's the fair-haired boy until he has to write his first memo. Now, John-Boy may get lucky and have a secretary who has actually passed an English course on her own. If she corrects his mistakes, old John slides again.

At this point more questions arise. How can anyone fake their way through an English course? How does a student who has little or no working knowledge of the language complete other university courses where a research and/or term paper may be a requirement? How does this same student manage to complete an essay examination? How are these students able to pass courses without detection of their inability?

The bottom line is: There is no shame in not knowing, no shame in seeking help. The shame lies in not caring enough to do something about it. Our university offers English 70, English 100, English 101, English 102, and Communications 114. These are basic core classes. They are among the most important courses you'll ever take. Without a complete foundation, your "house of knowledge" will crumble and fall. A good command of your language and the concepts applied to it will aid you in further understanding of math, science, history, computers, foreign languages, and a host of other courses.

The Community College offers GNC 071 --Reading Enhancement-- a course designed to help students comprehend what they're reading; you can't do your work unless you are able to understand it. We have wonderful tutors in our Writing Center. Help is everywhere. Don't fool yourself by thinking you don't need assistance. Difficulties in disciplines other than English may be directly related to your inability to understand the intimate connection between word and thought.

Ladies and gentlemen, your future has now been placed in your hands. Are you aware of the fact that all the A's on your transcript don't amount to much if you can't verbalize your assets and qualifications to a future employer? Even a rocket scientist has to explain his findings to others. If you are unable to communicate your ideas verbally or in writing, you're in a sorry state.

Why won't Johnny take advantage of what's offered? Why doesn't Johnny care? Why can't Johnny get a job? What's Johnny doing HERE?

Sojourn (continued from page 1)

Photo: Noreen Legan

Family Cemetary/Cades Cove

Because of these facts, we had to trust our counselors immensely; after all, they were the ones who led us through the wilderness. This group of professional, well trained, pleasant counselors were those who presented the learning sessions.

Our all day hike was an unusual event. We chose the *less stressful* 7 mile hike instead of the steep 12 mile one. Our hike was along an old used horse trail that a logging company last used early in the century. These trails were definitely not maintained by the park. My blood is now part of a mountain thanks to the briar patches our guide led us through. He told us to take note of the panoramic view while we were in the middle of blood, sweat and tears. I believe the trails were noticeably marked by *scat* (a southern term for wildlife excrement left as an aromatic gift to the land). I also suspect that our guide unneccesarily led us across the same stream several times, though I never got my feet wet.

The winding roads of the area consisted of 100 degree turns on steep inclines, a phenomenon that makes Tennessee miles seem twice as long as American miles; a considerable amount of time was spent driving ten miles.

While Dr. Clyde Porter, Chairperson of Biology / Chemistry Section, was responsible for implementation of the course, Dr. George Asteriadis was instructor. Their hope is that when BIO 395/595 is again offered, more students will be interested in the opportunity to participate. All of the students who took the course/trip have recommended it to others.

June Sander Boyce encourages others with this statement: "This week was a unique, great experience! I'd like everyone I know to converge on the Smoky Mountains *en masse* next year." Lynne Reglein feels the same: "Everyone should experience this at least once in their life. This poem two of us wrote after a class on sensing says it all."

Photo: Noreen Legan

The frost is quiet,

Until you listen.

Close your eyes.

Breathe with care.

There's life in the air,

There's music everywhere.

Crickets with their fiddles,

The winds in the pines,

The birds in the trees,

They sing to the world,

The chorus of sounds,

The performance of our friends.

Those of you familiar with this column from the previous academic year will note the new computor in the graphic (above). The newsroom, and consequently Dr. Science, has been turbo charged, thanks to Chancellor Alspaugh, who graciously granted our request for a new machine. It's a good thing, too, because those old IBM punch cards are taking up a lot of office space.

Dear Dr. Science:

I'm a new student here at PU/NC, and completely satisfied with the way things are going so far. But I do have a problem: I'm scared to death to ask questions of my professors. They are all very nice and seem to genuinely want to be helpful; but I am so intimidated by their intelligence and so afraid of sounding stupid that I clam up in class when they ask "Any questions?" even though I have many.

I realize that this is a personal problem, and that I must ultimately deal with it alone, but do you have any tips for new students like myself?

New Stu at PU

Dear Stu:

I assure you that you are not alone; everyone experiences prof-o-phobia at some point in their academic career. Even Dr. Science, who is well-versed in the ways which one can sound stupid and still stay in school, was at one time convinced that a degree rendered one inaccessible. It's a myth.

In fact, profs thrive on your attention; this is in part a response to the isolated feeling that accompanies existence in the academic ivory towers in which they find themselves following graduation.

Besides, professors were not born as such; they didn't emerge professorial from the womb, clutching little rolls of parchment and spouting Latin phrases. They were probably once as confused as you are now.

Keep all of the above in mind when you ask questions; this should bring those profs down to your level, at least in your own mind. This is desirable since ivory towers don't have elevators.

What students do not realize is that often the questions they ask are not inherently stupid; however, the presentation of said questions may lack style, which makes them sound stupid. Try to phrase your in-class questions with a slightly ambiguous flavor, and in such a way so as to create more confusion than previously prevailed. Hopefully, the professor will pause to determine whether or not you know what you are asking, or whether or not you know enough to ask it. Profs and students will be asking themselves if you just possibly may know more than they do; you'll have *Carte Blanche* from then on.

Of course, I must point out that the acceptability of your questions are context - dependent. For example, never, ever ask anyone in the Biology department if the *medulla oblongata* is a Spanish dance. If you do, you'll get exactly what you deserve.

Dr. Science

Dear Dr. Science:

Last semester, I got a C on a paper in English. I feel like my rights has been validated, and my teacher doesn't. Here is the sentence, what do you think? "And so she said, just read them letters I typed in your mailbox."

a B Student

Dear B.S.:

Sadly, it's a little known fact that the guts of many conflicts lie in one's inability to procure noun / verb agreement. In your case, agreement may be asking for too much. You could attempt a compromise, but my considered opinion is that surrender is the best option.....just how big *is* your mailbox?

Dr. Science

Dear Dr. Science:

Why is oil so important?

Steeped In It

Dear Steeped:

Without oil, there'd be no Vaseline, no K - Y Jelly, and only dry visquine. Need I say more?

Dr. Science

Dear Docky:

Sometimes I get so angry about the stuff that apppears in the *Rapport*, that I get an overwhelming urge to write a nasty letter to the Editor. However, because I *am* the Editor, I refrain from these futile journalistic outpourings. And I wouldn't listen to myself anyway.

Please, Docky, tell me how to remove myself from the horns of this dilemna.

Bortell

Dear Bortell:

You do need to take action. If you were thinking clearly you'd recognize your options.

You could resign as Editor of the newspaper, and then write a letter to the poor soul who wanders unknowingly into the job to replace you. Or, you could abstain from reading the *Rapport* (of which it is rumored you have already done), thereby absolving you from all guilt connected with the content. Or you could somehow get the Editor to write letters to you, which you could read, or not, as you choose.

If one of these techniques helps to curb your frustration, you could then busy yourself with your schoolwork, which would probably rocket your GPA well over the 0.1 mark.

If these suggestions strike you as too simplistic, here's an idea that should make your neurons dance: it may be advantageous for you to become schizophrenic, at which time you could defend yourself against yourself, and letter writing would become unnecessary.

I'll leave you two to discuss this between yourselves.

Dr. Science

Dear Dr. Science

I don't know why, but I want you.

Fevered

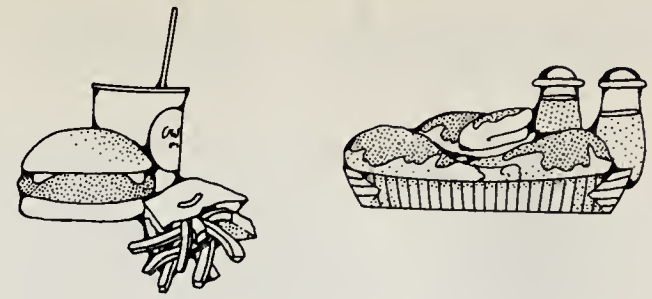
Dear Fevered:

Yes, well ... so does Fermi, Harvard, and the Michigan City Police Department, but they can't have me either.

Dr. Science

Questions for the Doctor?

Bring them to LSF-134



EXTRA EXTRA EXTRA

As of May 1, 1990, our delicatessen has switched from polystyrene products to a full line of paper products. In implementing this great idea, they're doing their part to protect our already endangered ecological balance. In the future, there will be additional recycling containers for pop cans, etc. Do your part in helping the deli preserve a very important part of OUR environment. Only in working together can we hope to save our planet from becoming the **ultimate trash heap.**

Save $ $ $

On Entertainment

HALF IT ALL!

Save 50%

On Almost Everything!

Dining, Movies, Sports, Travel & More!

This fall the Accounting Club will be selling Entertainment Books which contain coupons for restaurants, sporting events, hotels, and movie theaters. Proceeds will be applied to the Accounting Club Scholarship Fund. For the past 2 years, the Accounting Club has been able to award a $150.00 scholarship. This year they hope to be able to offer even more. To purchase an Entertainment Book, contact any Accounting Club member or Professor Ken Lavery in SWRZ-210-B, EXT. 228. The Accounting Club officers this year are: Robin Mulvihill, Anthony Reinhold, Belinda Dobbins, and Ron Snow.

Copy for the September 4th issue is due by August 25

Speak Up!

If you are looking for a way to develop leadership and speaking skills, there is an organization on campus just for you. Toastmasters is an international organization that helps individuals learn to speak more effectively. As a member of the organization, you'll explore techniques using body gestures and voice inflection in ways that will enhance your speeches. There are goals to achieve as you progress in the Toastmaster organization. You will also learn to evaluate the speeches of others, and work at leadership development. It's a fun way to learn how to communicate more effectively, whether you want to speak professionally or just become better equipped for job interviews. Toastmasters can help you -- our meetings are every Monday at noon in the LSF Lounge. Come join the fun!

Senate Sez...

The Student Senate welcomes all students, new and returning, to the 1990 fall semester at PU/NC.

We have been busy this summer working on the new and improved Student Survival Manual. Be sure to pick up a copy and acquaint yourself with the many things offered on our campus.

The Senators attended a leadership workshop on June second where we were given many useful ideas for successfully serving you, the student.

Planning the Freshman Orientation Day has kept us all busy. We utilize this day to assist the incoming freshman become familiar with what PU/NC offers to, and expects of, the students.

The new Student Senate members are hoping to become more visible and useful to all of you. You are invited to attend Senate meetings; we welcome all student input and interest. Meeting dates and times will be posted on the Student Senate bulletin board, located on the north wall of the LSF cafeteria. Our Mission Statement and other items of interest will also be posted for your perusal.

The Senate office is located in LSF-132--north hall across from the Sitter Service and next to the newspaper office.

Once again, welcome -- and come see us!

Student Discount Program

Suppose you're driving your car on a clear summer day and suddenly you have to make a decision. You don't know what to do. You ponder whether you should replace your muffler, buy some potpourri, get a haircut, run in for a quick tune-up, purchase some tires, send flowers to your loved one, or have your cat neutered. While this perplexing dilemna may not become a hassle for some, the rest of us would be in a real bind if we had to decide.

The problem can be easily solved for all PU/NC students, faculty, and staff if they'll just take a few minutes and stop at LSF-103. Once there, they can ask Maureen for their new Discount/ID Card. It's as simple as that. When you sign your ID Card, you'll leave the office with it and a Discount Directory which lists the names of merchants willing to give YOU a discount on many of your wants and needs.

Now don't play around, do this today! You know you're going to have lots of shopping to do with your loan money (school related expenses, of course). Think of the savings your little Discount/ID Card will allow you to reap.

Take the time to visit LSF-103, see Maureen, get your card, and plan an exciting shopping spree.

Purdue University North Central

1990 INTRAMURAL CO-ED TOUCH FOOTBALL

Students interested in forming their own teams may pick up their rosters in the Activities/Athletics Office in LSF 103B.

Turn in rosters by Wednesday, September 12, 1990 (1p.m.). Co-educational participation is mandatory.

Games begin Monday, September 17th.

This is non-contact touch football.

Students unable to find a team may contact Mr. Jack Peters, Director of Student Activities/Athletics , LSF 103B.

Chancellor's Series

Lectures and Programs in the Performing Arts at Purdue University North Central

Free and open to the public

Music and Dance and Science and our Society

Wednesday, September 19 7:00 pm
Dr. Joseph Arrigo, Ph.D., chemist, author and lecturer gives his views on "How to hang loose in a chemical world."

Wednesday, October 17 7:30 pm
Duo Sequenza, featuring flutist Debra Slivert and guitarist Paul Bowman. The concert will be preceded by hors d'oeuvres and an International buffet dinner beginning at 5:00 pm. The buffet selections, including German, Greek, Italian, Middle Eastern and Scandinavian specialties, will be prepared by the North Central Restaurant, Hotel and Institutional Management students. Tickets for the buffet are $6.50.

Wednesday, November 14 7:00 pm
Jack Smith, Senior Associate Director of the Stanley Foundation, has studied U.S. foreign policy for twenty years, chaired the national steering committee for the Arms Control and Disarmament Organizations, and recently returned from the Soviet Union, meeting with government and church officials. He'll address changes in the Soviet Union and their satellites.

Wednesday, January 30 7:00 pm
DANSPACE Productions with director, playwrite Ken Brelsfoard, presents "Theatre is a Contact Sport," and informal hour of excerpts from his scripts and classes to illustrate the creative process a show goes through from conception to rehearsal to performance.

Wednesday, February 20 7:00 pm
Purdue Express, a lively group from the Purdue Musical Organizations at West Lafayette, brings a variety of choreographed songs to the North Central campus.

March, date and time to be announced.
John Mutz, President of the Lilly Endowment, with a vision of the future in education and educational philantrophy.

Wednesday, April 24 Noon
A Brass Quintet, sponsored by the LaPorte Symphony.

You are invited to join University faculty, students and staff at all seven of these programs. All programs are free and open to the public at:

Purdue University North Central
1401 S. US 421, Westville, Indiana
Just south of the Indiana Toll Road

Stimulating the mind with sound and speech is part of education and part of our mission at Purdue University North Central. We are delighted to bring you this series of programs that should be as entertaining as it is enlightening, as enjoyable as it is enriching.

Chancellor Alspaugh invites you and your family to attend every program in the 1990 - 91 Chancellor's Series.

sSs Shares Magic

Are you concerned about whether or not you'll be successful at PU/NC? Are you a single parent? Do you have academic deficiencies? Did you find High School difficult? Do you have a GED? Are you unsure of your academic or career goals? Are you a first generation college student? Are you a Vocational Rehabilitation, Kankakee Valley Job Training Program or Single Parents client? Are you receiving federal and/or state financial aid?

If you answered yes to one or more of these questions, you will want to visit the Office of Student Support Services located in LSF-104 for information on how you can become one of 185 PU/NC students to learn the sSs MAGIC formula for academic success.

Applications are currently being accepted and processed; the selected participants for participation in the program will be notified according to program director, Patricia A. Carlisle. Carlisle said she anticipates that the available openings in the program will fill quickly as many former participants are referring new students to the program. She encourages all students who are interested to visit the office as soom as possible to ensure consideration for participation. Applications are accepted and reviewed on a first come first served basis.

Student Support Services is funded by the U.S. Department of Education to provide services to 185 eligible students. To be eligible you must be a PU/NC student in need of academic assistance, a citizen or national of the United States, physically disabled, learning disabled, a low income or first-generation college student (neither your mother nor father have a four-year college degree). The purpose of the program is to help students to remain in school, thereby enabling them to graduate.

If accepted for the program, you will receive all services free of charge. Services include comprehensive academic and career testing, test interpretation, counseling, development of an individualized support plan which may include counseling, tutoring, study groups, study buddies, special workshops and seminars. For example, pre-Nursing students participating in sSs are offered the opportunity to become involved in a special Biology 203-204 preparation workshop. Nursing Math Review sessions, Computer Literacy, Reading Enhancement, Cobweb Math, and How to Study for History are other examples of the support that is provided to ensure success. Assistance in obtaining financial aid and in financial planning is also emphasized.

Disabled student services include assistance in accessibility and accomodations, taped textbooks, readers, writers, special test monitoring, counseling, liaison with community organizations and agencies, and monitoring of 504 regulations and issues.

The Student Support Services staff members are committed to educational excellence, equity, and equality of opportunity. They believe in preventing problems before they begin by using a proactive approach. A full-time Counselor, Secretary and part-time Academic Assistant, as well as the Director and three work study students are available to assist the members of sSs. All students who are selected for the program are expected to be active in the program and have a willingness to help others as they are able to do so.

The program is not all work. Several social events are planned during the year. These include a special Holiday Ethnic Potluck which is held annually between Thanksgiving and Christmas. A Recognition Reception for members is held in the spring. These events give persons in the program an opportunity to share with one another and to make new friends.

In the past, trips to Chicago, West Lafayette and to the symphony have highlighted spring vacation time for sSs participants. All activities are planned to be as inexpensive as possible so that all students can participate. *The Helping Hand,* The program newsletter, provides valuable information and reminders to students on a regular basis.

If you are interested in the program, stop by the Office of Student Support Services and ask to speak with Tom, Pat or Lee Ann. Remember to ask about the MAGIC way to make it all happen for you.

Stop in LSF-104 Today!

Chancellor... from page 1

will be offered at LaPorte High School. We hope to continue the use of these facilities for the next few years until we can find some relief for our space problems.

As you walk through the campus buildings, you will see some new faces among the faculty. This year, eight new full - time faculty members have joined us. I am certain that the *Rapport* will be featuring these new faculty members in upcoming editions. You will also see a few new faces among the clerical, service, and administrative staffs. We have been able to make some adjustments to improve the services that we provide to our student body and to our faculty.

By the time you read this, construction should have begun on a new parking lot. This lot, Number 7, will be located east of the southernmost existing parking lot. When completed, it will hold approximately 192 cars. As you walk across campus, it is easy to see the results of planning and work done by our Grounds Department. The trees are beginning to mature, and the campus looks simply great. Thanks to our fine custodial staff, the interior of the buildings looks as good as the grounds. We have done some minor fix - up, paint - up work during the summer, and we are looking forward to some minor remodeling in Schwarz Hall that will be done this fall.

This will be a very busy academic year for many of us. I am very pleased to be able to inform you that the Purdue University Board of Trustees will hold its September meeting here on our campus. We are looking forward to the opportunity of showing off our facilities, our faculty, and our student body to the Trustees, the President, and the senior officers of the University. In November, the President and his staff will be back for an academic review. This will provide an opportunity for us to discuss each of our academic programs in great depth. At that time we will be talking about the accomplishments of the past, the state of the institution, and our dreams for the future.

In many ways, the 1990 - 91 academic year will be a most important year for the North Central Campus. As a result of much effort by a number of people here and in West Lafayette, the Trustees of the University have forwarded a list of capital projects to the Indiana Commission for Higher Education. High on that list is the construction of a new academic building for the North Central Campus. We will be working throughout the fall and the spring to convince members of the General Assembly of the importance of this facility. If all goes as we hope, approval for the construction and funding of the project will be granted by the General Assembly in the Spring of 1991. In that event, construction will begin in 1992, and we will occupy a brand new building in 1994. And not a day too soon.

We have much happening this year and much work to be done. And now it is time to start. Good luck. I sincerely hope that this is one of the best years ever for you.

Welcome to Purdue University North Central - Fall Semester 1990 Pizza Push

Hope You Enjoy *PIZZA PUSH*

STUDENT PRICES:
Your favorite slice of pizza (.50 per)
and
Your favorite soda (.25 per)

FACULTY/STAFF PRICES:
Your favorite slice of pizza (.75 per)
and
Your favorite soda (.25 per)

Date: Wednesday, August 22
Time: 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. / 5 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Location: LSF Building (Main Floor)

SPONSORED BY: 1990-91 Fine Arts, Convocations and Events Committee

Introducing the 1990-91

Robin Mulvihill

The Student Senate President is Robin Mulvihill. Robin, a senior, will be a BLS graduate in May of 1991 with a major in accounting. Robin has always been an involved student on the PU/NC campus. For two years she has been a member of the Accounting Club, last year serving as the club's president.

Robin has tutored accounting students, been involved with the VITA program, participated in the Purdue Alumni Association Telethon, helped with the Student Senate elections and Part-time Teacher's Award, and served on the Student Service Fee Committee.

Robin ran for Student Senate for several reasons. She has a keen interest not only in Student Government but also in student activities and other student matters. "I think I have a lot to offer PU/NC and the students on campus. Due to the rapid growth at PU/NC, we are experiencing some new and unusual problems. I feel that student involvement can really make a difference in solving these problems. I just want the opportunity to help where I can."

In addition to all of her school responsibilities, Robin works part-time to help pay for her education. She's also a wife and mother of two daughters. "The time remaining after school and work, I spend with my family. We are actively involved with girl's softball this summer and we also enjoy fishing."

5th semester full time PU/NC student

Liberal Arts / Psychology major

1st term on Student Senate

Writing Center tutor

Winner in Portals Writing Contest 1990

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) participant

Hot Air Balloon pilot / instructor

Secretary, Chapter 104 Experimental Aircraft Association of northwest Indiana

Amateur Radio Operator (WD9EBX)

Sharon White

Cindy Woodard

-no photo or bio available

4th semester full time PU/NC student

Liberal Arts Degree / Psychology major

First term Student Senate member

Writing Center tutor

Merrilville High School Class of 1946

Hot Air Balloon pilot / instructor

Retired U.S. Steel (33 years of service)

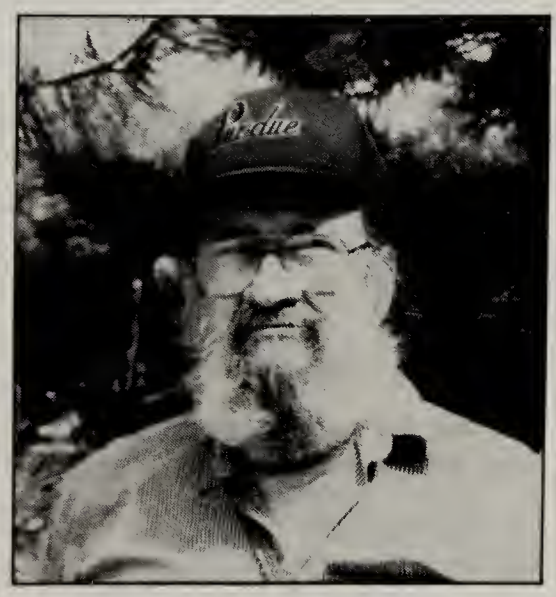
President of Chapter 104 Experimental Aircraft Association of northwest Indiana

Designing and building a bi-plane

Kite flyer

Builds and flies radio controlled airplanes

Amateur radio operator (WD9DKW)



Max White

Ken Curtis

Purdue University North Central

The 1990-1991 school year will be the third year I have served on the PU/NC Student Senate. I look forward to serving the students as a representative during the upcoming year.

I am a lifelong northwest Indiana resident having graduated from River Forest High School in Hobart, IN. Also, after high school, I attended Indiana University Northwest in Gary.

I started at PU/NC in the fall of 1986 as a non-degree student. In May, 1989, I received my Associate degree in business with a major in marketing. In the fall, I will be a senior working on my Bachelor degree in supervision.

My goals for the future are to work in a human resource department (HR). I would like to manage a training and development center for managers and employees.

Also, I am looking at the graduate program in organizational psychology at Purdue University in West Lafayette. I would like to obtain my M.S. and perhaps my Ph.D. in this area.

Currently, I am developing a plan to do consulting work with small businesses helping them develop their own business, marketing, and advertising plans. Also, I will do in-house publications for such things as employee manuals, press releases, and company brochures.

Student Senate Members

Belinda Dobbins

Belinda Dobbins Treasure I am a single mother with two children, Tyson and Amanda. Although I have lived in northwest Indiana most of my life, I have also lived in Colorado. I am a graduate of Washington Twp. High School in Valparaiso, Indiana.

I am in my junior year at PU/NC in the BLS program. I received my Associate Degree in business with a major in accounting in December, 1989.

I am also a member of the Accounting Club at PU/NC, serving as treasurer. This is my second year in the club. My goals for the future include getting my BLS and then continuing my education to include a Masters in Management. Also, I would like to set for the CPA and CMA exam.

My name is Paul Petroff and I am currently a junior majoring in Elementary Education. I have attended PU/NC, on and off, as a part-time student since 1978. During my tenure as a student here, I have come to greatly admire several things about our campus: the high level of motivation exhibited by the majority of faculty members, the proximity of the campus itself, making it easier for the non-traditional student to earn an education, and perhaps most important , the genuine warmth, friendliness, and willingness to help frequently exhibited by the students, staff, and faculty. PU/NC is a great place, and with your help it can be even better. Get involved! LET US KNOW what's on your mind. We truly need your input - after all, it's *your* campus too!

Paul Petroff

Robin Wille

I'm a married student with three children. As an Elementary Education major, I hope to receive my degree in 1992. I am also a Girl Scout Leader (Junior Troop) at Joy School in Michigan City. My return to this area, after living in Palm Springs, CA for four years, was in 1988.

Jacquellyn Abbring

I am Jacquellyn Abbring, the second of four children raised by Donald and JoAnn Abbring in DeMotte, Indiana. I have been attending PU/NC for two years majoring in elementary education. I have been elected as the Secretary of the Senate.

I have been active in SEA for two years. I am founding member of the Toastmasters Club at PU/NC, and this year I am president of the organization. I am active in my home, in my church as a Sunday School teacher, DVBS teacher, and pianist. In high school, I was active in Sunshine and the Foreign Language Club. I earned an Honors Diploma from KVHS. I have studied music for the past 14 years and am able to play the piano, organ, flute, piccolo, synthesizer, and handbells. In my spare time, I enjoy reading, exercise, and the outdoors.

Andrea Todd

Hi! I'm Andrea Todd, and I'm one of your Student Senators for the 1990-91 school year. I'm a senior here at PU/NC and have only 8 classes to complete before receiving my BLS in May of 1991. I am married and have three children: Jason, Brandon, and Alexandrea.

During the past three years I have participated as a speaker in the Hyde Park Forum, as a judge in last year's **Portals** writing contest, and for the past 2 years, as a volunteer tutor for Student Support Services.

If I were to try to offer advice to my fellow students, it would be, simply, "Get involved." Your time here at PU/NC can be as interesting and as rewarding as you may choose to make it. There are over 3000 students sitting in classrooms trying to make the grade, but if you want to stand out, you have to GET INVOLVED!

All Photos: Noreen Legan

RECREATION ROOM

The PU/NC Recreation Room is a student facility which consists of boardgames, cards, arcade machines, fooseball, table tennis, pool tables and other items for your pleasure. Stop in, relax, and meet some new friends. It's FUN!

WHERE: PU/NC Recreation Room
LSF 166 (Main Floor)

WHEN: Mon. - Thurs., 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
and Friday, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Names-R-Us

At a staff meeting about a month ago, the 4 of us decided that new horizons awaited us -- it was time to change the name of the newspaper. We kicked ideas around, settled on what we considered to be a fine name; but our advisors immediately vetoed "News - R - Us". They suggested that we continue the search. We're putting it to the Democratic test -- we invite you to come up with a new name for this rag. Fill out the entry below and drop it off at our office, LSF 134.

Newspaper
Name: _____

Your
Name: _____
(Optional)

AIDS

Your first test this semester could determine your life span. Actually, this test may give you a clear indication of whether you'll have a life span. AIDS: the killer, the sexually transmitted disease for which there is no known cure, the terminator of promising careers, the destroyer of families, the worst epidemic to hit our country in years -- you've heard all the warnings. Take this test to determine whether or not you are one of the informed.

For more information about AIDS contact the AIDS facilitator at your school. At PU/NC the facilitator is Noreen Legan, who can be found in LSF 134.

FACT: One person dies of AIDS every 12 minutes.

See future issues of *Rapport* for the facts concerning this questionnaire.

DIRECTIONS: Read each question carefully. Check only one box for each question.

1. What year are you in?.....[ ] Freshman [ ] Junior [ ] Sophomore [ ] Senior [ ] Graduate Student

2. What is your sex?.....[ ] Female [ ] Male

3. How old are you?.....[ ] 17-18 [ ] 19-20 [ ] 21-22 [ ] 23-24 [ ] 25 or more

	Yes	No	Not Sure
4. Should a student with AIDS have the right to go to your school?.....	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]
5. Would you be willing to go to class with a student with AIDS?.....	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]
6. Do you think you can get AIDS?.....	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]
7. Can you keep from getting AIDS?.....	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]
8. Do you know where to get correct information about AIDS?.....	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]
9. Do you know where to get tested for the AIDS virus?.....	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]

Can a person get AIDS from the following?

10. Shaking hands with someone who has AIDS.....	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]
11. Giving blood.....	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]
12. Going to school with a student who has AIDS.....	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]
13. Kissing on the mouth.....	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]
14. Being bitten by mosquitos or other insects.....	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]
15. Sharing needles or syringes used to inject drugs.....	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]
16. Using public toilets.....	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]
17. Having sexual intercourse.....	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]
18. Having a blood test.....	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]

Decide whether these statements are true or false.

	True	False	Not Sure
19. You can protect yourself from becoming infected with the AIDS virus.....	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]
20. You can tell if a person is infected with the AIDS virus by looking at the person.....	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]
21. Any person infected with the AIDS virus can infect someone else during sexual intercourse.....	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]
22. A pregnant woman who has the AIDS virus can infect her unborn baby with the virus.....	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]
23. There is a cure for AIDS.....	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]
24.. Only gay men can get AIDS.....	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]
25. With regard to AIDS, blood transfusions are now generally safe.....	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]

People can reduce their chances of becoming infected with the AIDS virus by...

26. not having sexual intercourse (being abstinent).....	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]
27. using condoms (rubbers) during sexual intercourse.....	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]
28. urinating after sexual intercourse.....	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]
29. having sexual intercourse only with one person not infected with the AIDS virus.....	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]
30. not having sexual intercourse with a person who uses illegal drugs that can be injected.....	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]
31. taking birth control pills.....	[ ]	[ ]	[ ]

Wednesday Lunch Series 1990 Fall Semester

August 29 - "BEAUTY AND THE BEAST"
Speaker: Dr. Albert Magro
Coordinating Staff Member: Jeff Jones
How does the human being form a perception of beauty? A look at the concept of human attractiveness.

September 5 - "TAPPING YOUR PERSONAL POWER SUPPLY"
Speaker: Brian Block
Coordinating Staff Member: Jack Peters
In everyone's personal life a personal power supply exists. That supply brings a positive attitude to your behavior as well as to your overall life. This down-to-earth program gives you reality, not fantasy. Your life has value.

September 12 - "DESK TOP VIDEO TAPING"
Speaker: Norm Stahoviak
Coordinating Staff Person: Jeff Jones
Taping and post-production techniques for the home video tape producer. Learn to use your video camera to produce tapes like a professional!

September 19 - "CLOSE-UP MAGIC"
Speaker: Michael Oliver
Coordinating Staff Person: Jack Peters
Various kinds of magic tricks and slight of hand are described and demonstrated in this interesting and entertaining program.

September 26 - "TRAVELING THE AMAZON"
Speaker: Dr. Ed Buck
Coordinating Staff Person: Cathy Buckman
Traveling down the Amazon River includes footage of rain forest destruction and a trip to the city of Manaus.

October 3 - "LASERS IN SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY"
Speaker: Dr. Santaram Chilukuri
Coordinating Staff Person: Jack Peters
An introduction to various types of lasers, their historical development, and importance and use in science and technology.

October 17 - "ACUPUNCTURE: TECHNIQUE IN THE 1990'S"
Speaker: Dr. Richard Karrell
Coordinating Staff Person: Jack Peters
Acupuncture is a progressive, innovative treatment for substance abuse problems. Long-term studies have shown it to be a remarkably successful technique for drug detoxification. It may very well be the important building block in the treatment of chemical dependency in the 1990's.

October 24 - "PARENTING AND EDUCATION"
Speaker: Dr. Nathaniel Clay
Coordinating Staff Person: Jeff Jones
Dr. Clay shares with parents effective ways to help build positive self-esteem in their children. Motivation, teaching responsibility and building positive school attitudes will be discussed.

October 31 - "CAMEOS FROM POLAND"
Speaker: Henry Sokolowski
Coordinating Staff Person: Cathy Buckman
Poland's economic and social changes will be reviewed and their chances of success will be assessed.

November 7 - "FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT: HIS LIFE AND WORK"
Speaker: Edward S. Hall
Coordinating Staff Person: Fred Miller
A slide presentation by Chicago architect Edward S. Hall who knew Wright and studied his work for 40 years. Wright's revolutionary designs, unconventional lifestyle and interesting clients will be discussed.

November 14 - "DNA FINGERPRINTING: LEGAL ISSUE"
Speaker: Don Pagos
Coordinating Staff Person: Jack Peters
A presentation on the controversial forensic technique of DNA fingerprinting, considered to be one of the best recent prosecuting innovations. DNA is the genetic material responsible for determining human physical characteristics. No two human beings, unless they are identical twins, are supposed to have the same DNA.

November 21 - "CIVIL RIGHTS MOVEMENT OF THE DISABLED"
Speaker: Dr. Richard Meile
Coordinating Staff Person: Jeff Jones
A brief history of the events that led to recent increased efforts to protect the legal and human rights of the physically and mentally disabled.

November 28 - "SECRETS OF WEALTH ACCUMULATION"
Speaker: Edwin Russell
Coordinating Staff Person: Jack Peters
Dr. Russell will show how anyone can accumulate wealth through a proper understanding of how money works. Concepts such as long-term investing, diversification, and dollar cost averaging will be discussed. Participants should come prepared to take action on their dreams of wealth accumulation.

December 5 - "SITTER SERVICE MUNCHKIN BOILERMAKERS"
Speaker: Marcia Shurr
Coordinating Staff Person: Jack Peters
The children of PU/NC's Sitter Service will perform a program of Christmas songs guaranteed to put everyone in the holiday spirit.

Hold a piece of tape up to your eyes, dim the lights and try to fill out your taxes.

Now you're seeing things from her point of view.

Almost everybody has to file taxes, but not everyone can do it on their own. Volunteer and help make someone's taxes less taxing. Call 1 800 424-1040.

A Public Service of This Publication & Ad Council Internal Revenue Service

Tuition Break for Senior Citizens

Indiana senior citizens going back to college are finding that a college education is easier on the pocketbook than ever before. Recent legislation by the State General Assembly grants a 50 percent reduction in tuition to retirees 60 and over who enroll at state-supported universities.

George Royster, Registrar at PU/NC, said the tuition exemption begins this semester. For the typical three-credit class, PU/NC's retiree tuition rate is $88.88.

Forms for the exemption are available at the Registrar's Office, SWRZ - 40. In addition to meeting age and residency requirements, an individual must have a high school or general equivalency degree and must not be employed full-time. There are no income requirements.

The exemption is for tuition for college-credit courses only; it does not apply to non-credit classes taken through Continuing Education.

PURDUE UNIVERSITY NORTH CENTRAL

MEETING NOTICE
Please attend an important organizational meeting on Wednesday, August 29 in the Athletic Office in LSF 103B at 12 p.m.

PU/NC AEROBICS
FEEL THE PULSE
in LSF Rm. 18

FIT IS IT FIT IS IT FIT IS IT FIT IS IT FIT IS IT

Instructors will be provided
Program will be specifically designed to accommodate the participant's interests.

Beginning: Wednesday, Sept. 5
Every Monday / Wednesday / Friday
Time: 12:00 - 1:00 p.m.
(class starts at 12:05 p.m.)

Locker Rooms Available in LSF 74 and 76 (Lower Level)

Everyone welcomed - Students / Staff / Faculty

Sponsored by Activities/Athletics Office, LSF 103B.

3 Sample Exams For... Guess Who?

contributed by H. Sokolowski

HISTORY

1. France under the presidency of General De Gaulle (domestic history and foreign policy) to include:

a. New Constitution 1958
b. New Franc (currency reform 1960)
c. Settlement of Evian 1962
d. Withdrawl from NATO 1966
e. Speech of Phnom Penh 1966
f. Crises of May - June 1968
g. Agreement of Grenoble 1968
h. Defeat of Referendum 1969

2. World economic crisis from 1973 till present day (factors, manifestations and remedies)

3. Harry Truman reminisces about the consequences of the launching of the Marshall Plan in Europe:

"Russia was taken by surprise by the Marshall Plan and did not tarry to realize that the day the plan starts functioning, her opportunity to communize Western Europe by taking advantage of economic misery would be gone. Unable to prevent the Allies from cooperating in the relief of the old continent, Moscow tried to retort with scheming manoeuvres. The first one was to set up a counterpart to the Marshall Plan, under USSR's auspices, to benefit its satellites. The second manoeuvre, which approached a provocation even closer, was to orchestrate a military incident in Berlin, to test our resolve and patience.

The Russians started to stop our trains at the demarcartion line and making them turn back, when those in charge refused, as they were ordered, to submit to inspections. By this procedure, the Soviets had cut traffic by road, rail, and waterways between Berlin and the outside, under pretext of 'technical difficulties.' The Russians' goal was evidently to chase us out of Berlin/.../ At the start of 1949, Kremlin began to realize, that its efforts ... were doomed to fail. Its brutality and harshness ... brought many Europeans around to understanding the necessity of closer ties among occidental nations."

a. Introduce the author and the document

b. Explain what was the Marshall Plan as evoked by Harry Truman. What reason does he give for its launching? Was it the only one that prevailed?

c. After explaining Berlin's status at the time, make explicit the "second manoeuvre" mentioned in the text and list its consequences for Germany and on the international level.

PHILOSOPHY

1. Does scientific knowledge quell superstition?

2. If we confine ourselves exclusively to exercising our right, are we in total compliance with our conscience?

"We are highly cultured in the area of arts and sciences. We are civilized, to the point of being overwhelmed, when it comes to urbanity and decorum ... But as for considering ourselves as moralized, a lot remains to be desired. For the idea of morality belongs to culture; by contrast, the application of this idea, which results only in appearance of morality in honor and outward decorum, constitutes ... civilization. But as long as countries devote all their efforts to violent and visionary drives toward expansion and thus constantly hinder the lengthy effort toward inward formation of thought by their citizens, even depriving them of all assistance in realizing this goal, one cannot anticipate any result of this kind; for prolonged work is necessary on the part of each community to shape its citizen in that regard. By contrast, any good, that does not stem from a morally good propensity, is pure fancy and false glitter."

--KANT

3. Derive the philosophical interest from above text, by proceding with orderly analysis.

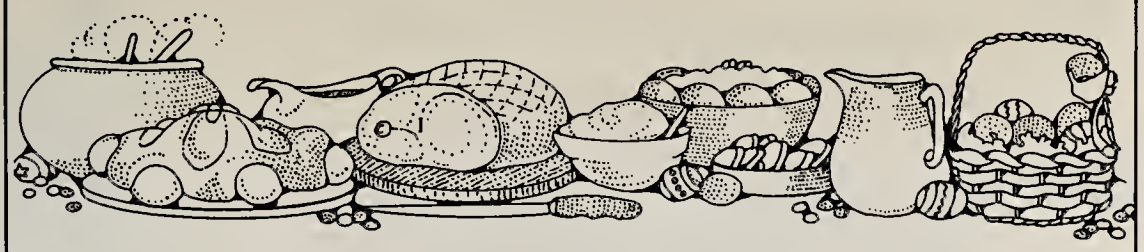
GEOGRAPHY

1. Energy in U.S. economy.
2. International migrations (excluding tourism).
3. Wheat in world exchanges (comments and conclusions based on supplied documents and statistical drafts).

The above examinations were actually administered in May 1990, followed by similiar exams in sciences (math, physics, etc.), humanities (foreign language, composition, etc.), and social sciences (sociology, political science, etc.). Examinations last several days. Only those successfully completing all of them will be issued ... A HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA! A FRENCH high school diploma, that is. No wonder this diploma is referred to as *le baccalaureat!*

Any complaints about the difficulty of tests administered at PU/NC?

Check next issue for tutors hours



Gourmets Wanted

CSSAC (Clerical and Service Staff Advisory Committee) is putting together a PU/NC Cookbook. We want to include recipes from everyone, students, faculty, administrators, clerical and sevice workers. We need at least 200 more recipes to fill our powerpacked book. Ethnic recipes are welcomed.

In order for books to be available for Christmas gift giving we need all recipes by Friday, September 14, 1990. Please use the form printed below and return to Donna Sanders, SWRZ-150. If you would like additional forms, call EXT-243. So share your culinary favorites with us and complete the form today!

RECIPE FORM Your Name _____

NAME OF RECIPE: _____

INGREDIENTS: (PLEASE DIVIDE YOUR INGREDIENTS EVENLY, LISTING FIRST HALF IN LEFT COLUMN AND THEN LIST THE OTHER HALF IN RIGHT COLUMN.) PLEASE PRINT OR TYPE!

_____ _____
_____ _____
_____ _____
_____ _____
_____ _____
_____ _____

DIRECTIONS: (Ingredients listed correctly above?) c.=cup; tsp.=teaspoon; T.=tablespoon

_____
_____
_____
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_____

WALK FOR FUN WALK FOR FUN WALK FOR FUN

STUDENTS!

IMPRESS YOUR FRIENDS!!

Do you know the difference between a verb and a noun? Can you construct an intelligible sentence? Do you harbor latent literary tendencies?

IF SO, you may be destined for an illustrious hobby as a reporter for the student newspaper. Please consider! WE NEED PEOPLE to contribute time and talent towards helping the current staff produce a newspaper. You don't have to declare a major in journalism to benefit from the experience.

BUT --
...if you're the wishy-washy type, forget it!

WE NEED PEOPLE WHO WILL CONSISTENTLY FULFILL THEIR COMMITMENTS!!

Consider these benefits:

= long hours with no pay

= an office within walking distance of the restroom, cafeteria, and counseling center

= be one of the first to read every issue

= a work load that provides excellent excuses for procrastination and other character failures

-- DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY TO EXPLORE YOUR POTENTIAL --

If you're interested, stop by the office anytime (LSF 134) with some sample of your writing ability -- if the office is unoccupied, slip the sample under the door with all other pertinent info (name, phone #, etc.)

Copy due dates are posted on the door of LSF-134

in house

INHOUSE is featured in each issue of the *RAPPORT*. Information regarding the professional activities of staff and faculty are included on this page. Items for inclusion should be submitted to Joy Banyas in the Office of Publicity and Publications.

announcements

Dr. Patricia Buckler, assistant professor of English, is recuperating at her home in Louisville, Ky., after recent back surgery. The surgery was successful, and she expects to return to teaching shortly after Labor Day. In the meantime, **Dr. Thomas Young**, chair of Letters and Languages, will serve as director of Composition. **Dr. Clyde Porter**, Biology/Chemistry Dept. chair, is recovering from coronary surgery at the Providence Heart Institute, Columbia, S.C.

Student Support Services has been notified by the U.S. Department of Education that funding will continue through Aug. 31, 1990. A funding level of $100,000 has been approved to serve a total of 185 students. For more information, see **Pat Carlisle** in 104 LSF.

Anyone interested in working on the 1991 Women's Conference, to be held Saturday, March 31, 1991, contact **Pat Carlisle** in Student Support Services or **Melinda Sell** in Purchasing. Theme of the conference: "Women on the Move: In Search of Self."

A new group, "Students for Free Enterprise," is being formed on campus. This is a non-profit corporation whose purpose is to establish and direct student-generated free market economic education programs on college campuses. For more information, contact **Prof. Patricia Jacoby** in Swrz 210A.

articles and books

Dr. Sherman Kanagy, assistant professor of physics, is author of "Angles of Repose that Exceed Modern Angles," published in *Geology*, Vol. 18, April, 1990. The article represents work Dr. Kanagy is doing with University of Illinois geology professor C. John Mannon on geological effects of tidal evolution in the earth-moon system.

BOOK REVIEW: **Dr. Silvia Lorente-Murphy**, associate professor of Spanish, reviewed *Poesia Telurica del Noroeste* Argentino by Juana Alcira Arancibia (Buenos Aires: Ayala Palacio, 1989), 206 pages.

appointments and elections

Dr. Roger Schlobin, professor of English, is a judge for the 1990 William L. Crawford award, which annually recognizes the best new North American fantasy writer.

Dr. Sherman Kanagy, professor of physics, has been chosen for listing in *Who's Who in Theology and Science*, to be published this year by the Center for Theological Inquiry, Princeton, N.J.

Prof. Bill Mack, associate professor of general business, and **Fred Miller,** director of campus development, are representing PU/NC on the TIAA-CREF Retirement Plan Task Force.

conferences and workshops

Sharon Spoon, secretary, Chancellor's Office, and **Kay Levendoski,** secretary in Biological Sciences and Chemistry, were among those attending a "Secretarial Stress" seminar July 12 in South Bend.

Dr. Howard Jablon, professor of history and chair of Social Science, presented a paper, "David Shoup: A Dove in the Marines" at the Charles DeBenedetti Memorial Conference/Vietnam Antiwar Movement Conference May 4-5 in Toledo, Ohio. The conference was sponsored by the University of Toledo History Department and the Council on Peace Research in History.

Dr. Roger Schlobin, professor of English, attended the meeting of the Board of Governors of the International Association for the Fantastic in the Arts in Ann Arbor, Mich., June 1-2, participating in planning for the organization's 1991 conference. In April he presented a paper, "Blood, Gore and the Femivore: Female Victims and Audience Participation in Horror Literature and Film," to students and faculty at Kutztown State University. He also anchored a panel discussion on the nature of science fiction and fantasy.

Prof. Marion Whitlow, associate professor of nursing, conducted a summer program focusing on values clarification and decision making as tools to resist drug abuse, sexually transmitted diseases and AIDS as part of Project W.A.R. (We Are Ready), at Bethel A.M.E. Church in Michigan City. She also held a seminar for 40 students on staying in school, preparation for higher education and getting a job.

Dr. Sherman Kanagy, assistant professor of physics, presented a paper, "Is the Use of Science in Religion Apologetics Merely a Form of Scientism?" at the 45th annual meeting of the American Scientific Affiliation in Grantham, Penn., Aug. 4.

Prof. Richard Meile, associate professor of sociology, presented a paper, "A Rose by Any Other Name," at the annual meeting of the Society for Disabilities Studies in June. In August, he presented a co-authored paper, "The Mental Retardation Rights Movement: A Case of Civil Rights?" to the annual meeting of the American Sociological Association in Washington, D.C.

Prof. Scott Smithson, assistant professor of communications, chaired a committee at the 1990 Speech Communication Association Conference on Oral Assessment, July 13-16, in Denver.

Dr. George E. Nomikos, Community College chairperson, presented a paper, "Prediction of Management Potential as a Solution to Managerial Shortages," at the 1990 Association of Management conference in Orlando, Fla. He also chaired two conference sessions and served as a paper discussant.

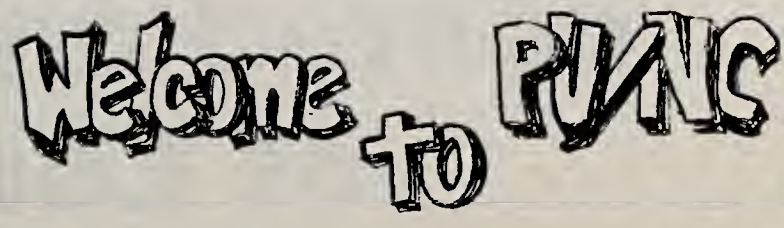
Dr. Silvia Lorente-Murphy, associate professor of Spanish, presented a paper, "Fragmentation and Integration in *La Rompiente* by Reina Roffe," at the Seventh Annual Conference on Foreign Literature, held April 5-7 at Wichita State University.

etc.

Prof. Patricia Buckler, assistant professor of English, and C. Kay Leeper, guest lecturer, were Visiting Scholars at the Winterthur Museum Archives, Winterthur, Del., July 1-7. While there, they conducted research on antebellum-era scrapbooks.

Nancy Machin, biology lab technician, attended a laboratory standards workshop at Purdue/Calumet July 10.

An opportune hole-in-one meant a brand-new Cutlass Calais for Vice Chancellor for Administration **Bill Back** at the PU/NC Invitational Golf Outing in July. The ace that earned the car, provided by Dabagia Olds-Buick-GMC of Michigan City, was scored on the 18th hole of LaPorte's Beechwood Golf Club. Back was playing in a group that included **Dr. Kurt Acton,** chairperson of the newly created Education Department. That foursome also won a "skins" prize. The foursome of **Dr. Thomas Young,** Letters and Languages chair, **Prof. Hal Phillips,** English, **Stuart Blythe,** assistant director of admissions, and alumni board member Jim Kmec, won the Scramble Chumps prize for highest net score. **Prof. Larry Seibert,** assistant professor of general business, took second in the longest putt competition.



NORTH CENTRAL CAMPUS

RAPPORT

Vol. 16 ISSUE 2 Sept. 7, 1990

Argonne National Lab Holds Fair

Are you uncertain about what you will do after receiving your undergraduate degree in science or engineering? Have you been thinking about graduate school, but find that you have a lot of unanswered questions? Do you really know which graduate school is best for you?

Last year over 600 undergraduate science and engineering majors found the answers to many of their questions regarding graduate school by attending Argonne National Laboratory's 2nd Annual Graduate School Fair in Science and Engineering. These students had the opportunity to talk with faculty representatives from over 80 of the finest graduate school programs in the United States.

The 1990 Fair, scheduled for October 6th, promises to be even bigger and better. Approximately 100 faculty representatives will be in attendance. The University of Illinois, Princeton University, Yale University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Northwestern University, Georgia Institute of Technology, California Institute of Technology, and Carnegie - Mellon University are just a few of the universities sending faculty to the Fair. Fields which will be represented include chemistry, physics, biology, computer science, engineering, and mathematics. The day's activities will begin with a number of brief field specific presentations on a variety of topics, including: how best to prepare for graduate school, how to choose the graduate school which is best for you, financial support available to graduate students and what career opportunities await you once you have obtained your graduate degree. For the remainder of the day, students will be able to meet, one - on - one, with the university faculty representatives to discuss graduate programs. Undergraduate participants will also have the opportunity to take brief tours of a number of different Argonne research facilities.

John Mateja, Faculty and Student Program Leader at Argonne and coordinator of the Fair, points out that enrollments in science and engineering graduate programs in the United States have severely declined over the last two decades. The percentages of B.S. degree holders in these fields who attain Ph.D.'s has fallen from 12% to approximately 6% over that time. Projections indicate that this decline, combined with the increasing demand of our technology - based society for highly trained scientists and engineers, will lead to serious manpower shortages in the 1990s. This means, of course, that there will be excellent employment opportunities for those students who obtain an advanced degree. Not only juniors and seniors, but sophomores and freshmen as well, should attend the Graduate School Fair and begin planning a future which includes advanced study.

Argonne National Laboratory, a Department of Energy facility, is located 25 miles southwest of Chicago and can be reached by taking Interstate 55 west past the 294 Tri - State Tollway to the Cass Avenue South exit. The morning presentations will begin at 9:00 a.m. Discussions with the faculty representatives and tours of Argonne research facilities will start at 10:00 a.m. and conclude at 4:30 p.m.

For more information or a list of the university graduate departments attending the Fair, write or call Ms. Lisa Reed, Division of Educational Programs, Argonne National Laboratory, Argonne, Illinois 60439 (Tel. 708 - 972 - 3366).

Paper Products Prove Productive

NEWS UPDATE: As reported in our last issue, the PU/NC deli has made some changes. Who says that we have no real control over our environment? Can we really do enough to make a difference? You can bet on it!

The new addition (or is that subtraction?) of serving containers now implemented in the deli should put our campus right up there with the "big guns" of ecology.

According to Karen Libermann-Nissen, RHI Department, "We wanted to continue the ecological awareness at PU/NC; it's not appropriate for our university to be so wasteful. We should set an example."

Further, Food Service Director Tim Irk told our reporter, "...the cost and availability of pure paper products made the changes more difficult. Our cost for these products has increased over three times, but we have NO plans to raise food prices."

Last year the deli tried using china but found this option to be almost as costly because of breakage and improper disposal: the students were throwing the china away!

"I've had more positive feedback than negative," said Irk referring to the change. "There's not a styrofoam cup in the deli now," he added.

You've probably seen the new trash containers provided for pop cans. Do your part and use them; recycling is an important job for all of us.

The *Rapport* congratulates the wonderful job our deli is doing to help good ole Mother Earth!

Info On Nursing Program

There will be informational meetings for all GPN students and anyone else interested in the nursing program at Purdue University North Central. The first meeting will be on September 17, 1990 at 12:30 p.m. The second will be at 6:00 p.m. on September 26. Both will be in the LSF Lounge. Reservations are not necessary. Students are encouraged to invite their spouse, parents and/or significant other.

The coordinators of the meetings are Dr. Pat Babcock, Chairperson of the Nursing Section, and Mr. Bill Barnett, Director of Admissions and Placement.

Special Senate Election will be held in LSF Cafeteria Monday, September 10 and Tuesday, September 11

Further details on page 5

Good-bye from Michelle

Dear Student Support Services Participants, Purdue North Central Faculty and Staff:

Hello, I hope that your summer was enjoyable and productive. Another semester has begun with new goals and aspirations. As some of you may know the Student Support Services grant did not receive adequate funding to continue the position of Academic Coordinator.

It has been a pleasure to have worked with the students of sSs over the last two and one - half years. The Academic Coordinator position has given me the opportunity to share many of the student's successes and sorrows connected with their academic as well as their personal lives. I have enjoyed seeing you progress towards your career goals, and I received immense satisfaction when your achievements culminated in success.

The faculty and staff were supportive and cooperative in assisting me with tutorial and other academic needs. Your friendship and collegial relationships made my tasks easier and more enjoyable.

I wish for you all the best in your pursuits for academic and personal fulfillment. There will be times when the journey towards graduation appears to be too hard and long of a trip -remember the effort is worth it. You can do it, it may take time and the patience of a saint, but the self - satisfaction and self - determination the goal represents is the key to a productive future.

Health and happiness to all of you; I am looking forward to seeing you again.

Sincerely,

Michelle Eli

Writing Center

The Writing Center (LSF 14) is designed to assist students with any writing problems they may encounter; therefore, they should feel free to make use of the facility to make up deficiencies in basic skills, to reinforce what they are studying in class, or to receive assistance with specific writing assignments. Although appointments are preferable, drop - ins are always welcome.

In addition to one - on - one peer tutoring, materials for review in grammar, sentence structure, punctuation, spelling, organization, diction, etc., are available for student use. Computer programs dealing with the MLA and APA research styles and taped programs for communication, composition, and literature classes provide assistance with organization, form, and content.

Instructors may require students to work in the Writing Center; however, students are advised to consult with the Center staff as soon as they begin to experience difficulties.

Fall 1990 hours

Monday 9 to 4

Tuesday 9 to 4

Wednesday 9 to 6

Thursday 9 to 7

Friday 9 to 1

Saturday by appointment made by noon on Thursday

Writing Center Tutors

Cheryl Marks
Beth Rudnick
Sharon White
Max White
Kris Smith
Marian Smith
April Wahl
Nate Ochowa
Tim Smelko
Heidi Wesley
Sharon Aaron

Computer Tutors

Beth Rudnick
John Farrell
Mikey Mitol
Nate Ochowa

Barbara Lootens, Director

Letters to the Editor and/or Dr. Science LSF-134

PU/NC Clubs & Organizations

The very nature of a college student's life consists of a tight schedule. Many factors are invested in your education. The wide variety of student organizations offered here at PU/NC can add a little spice to campus life. Becoming involved in a club that appeals to you can provide more than social enrichment. Experience, knowledge and critical personal contacts can make all the difference in your future employment.

Why not consider one of the following organizations?

Accounting Club - Advisor: Kenneth Lavery
This club is of prime interest to accounting majors, provides expanded knowledge and business contacts.

Campus Crusade - Advisor: Dr. Edwin Buck (LSF 33)
This organization provides a spiritual element to campus life through Bible studies and fellowship groups.

Circle K - Advisor: K.R. Johnson (LSF 233)
This group provides the student with opportunity to provide a social service to needy community persons, sponsored by Kiwanis International.

Computer Club - to be announced
This club allows the student to investigate the vast areas of the computer industry as well as the school's computer department.

Fine Arts, Convocations and Events Committee (F.A.C.E.) Advisors: Dr.Joe Camp (SWRZ 111 D), Dr. Linda Duttlinger (SWRZ 210 A)
A student and faculty committee which provides social, cultural, educational and entertainment programs here on campus.

Flying Boilermakers - Advisor: Dr. Edwin Buck (LSF 33)
This is your chance to enter the world of aviation.

Gamer's Association - Advisor: K.R. Johnson (LSF 233)
This club appeals to those who like to play board games like chess and Trivial Pursuit.

Golliards - Advisor: Barbara Lootens (LSF 13)
Students fond of literature help other students by participating in a used book sale to provide scholarship funds for qualifying PU/NC students.

Lettermans Club - Advisor: Jack Peters (LSF 103 B)
PU/NC student athletes compete in sports with other colleges in Indiana and Illinois.

Outdoor Club - Advisor: Dr. Richard Hengst (SWRZ 111 A)
This club provides students to become involved in outdoor sports like skiing.

Photography Club - Advisor: Scott Jeffress (SWRZ 140)
Provides students with chances to become knowledgable and experienced in the art of photography.

PU/NC Toastmasters - Advisor: Scott Smithson (LSF 35)
An international organization designed to promote communication and leadership skills.

Rapport - Advisors: Cathy Buckman (LSF 103), K.R. Johnson (LSF 233)
PU/NC student operated newspaper open to all students regardless of newspaper experience.

ReEntry Club - Advisor: Cathy Buckman (LSF 103)
Provides services and social activities as well as support to the student who has been out of the classroom setting for a long period of time.

RHI (Restaurant, Hotel and Institutional Management Club) Advisor: Prof. Karen Lieberman (LSF 33)
Appeals to students interested in the RHI program. Provides activities and experieince as well as exposing career opportunity in this industry.

Student Cultural Society - Advisor: John Coggins (LSF 103)
An organization to help integrate ethnic and minority students into college life.

Student Education Association (SEA) - Advisor: Dr. Cynthia Pulver (LSF 47)
The "must join" organization for education majors. This organization provides needed information and ideas as well as social support for those entering the teaching profession.

Student Nurse Organization (SNO) - Advisor: Ann Moodie (LSF 39)
Open to all students entering the nursing profession to help enrich the experience as a nursing student.

Student Senate - Adivsor: Dr. Jeene Gaines (LSF 220)
An elected group of students to represent the student body. The Senate is involved in a wide variety of campus issues and individuals to participate on various committees. For more information, contact the Senate office.

Supervision Club - Advisor: to be announced
Appeals to students planning on careers in supervision.

Why not investigate one of these options by contacting Jack Peters in LSF 103 for more information?

Get involved It adds to your life!

Purdue University North Central Campus Rapport

The Campus Rapport believes a free press is imperative, as protected by the First Amendment. The Rapport will print student and faculty opinions and we strongly encourage you to present your views. We will not print letters sent anonymously. Names will be held from publication if requested.

Views expressed in this newspaper are those of the Staff and do not necessarily represent in whole, or in part, those of the Purdue University North Central administration, the faculty, or the students.

Editor: Susan Bortell
Esst. Editor: Connie Szawara
Photos: Noreen Legan, Sue Halsey
Staff: Marian Smith, Donna Eckelbarger, Mary Joseph, Jan Kostielney, Heidi Wesley, Julie Blewett

Printed every 3 weeks by The Michigan City News-Dispatch

Dear Dr. Science:

Last week I bought an expensive watch from a man in the parking lot. I only paid $100 for it, but upon closer inspection, I see that the name on the face is spelled ROLEZ. Do you think I may have been taken?

Smart Shopper

Dear S.S.:

While I marvel at your buying brilliance, I question how you find your way to school every day. Concerning your purchase: Don't worry -- that guy is probably at this moment spending the $100 to get the keyboard fixed on his typewriter.

Dr. Science

Dear Docky:

After following the wonderful advice you gave me in the last issue, I (or should I say WE?) have decided to...well, actually, WE haven't decided to do anything because WE can't seem to agree upon what WE really want to do, and even if WE could, one of us wouldn't like it, so it's better to do nothing than to make ourselves unhappy.

WE have always respected your opinions on various matters. The doctors WE'VE seen tell us that you are a quack. WE tell them that that is certainly not true, that we know you have credentials and a degree just like any other doctor; WE know because WE were there to help you print them.

Here's hoping WE'LL see you when WE are able to be released from the sanitarium. WE miss you. Tell everyone that WE said hello.

P.S. Docky, what's a "lobotomy"?

The Former Bortells

To the Former Bortells:

Docky is glad to hear from both of you. Concerning decisions, compromise should be an essential part of your therapy, so you both may have to make concessions.

Regarding my qualifications as a doctor: let it never be said that Hippocrates was merely a social drinker.

Actually, my expertise encompasses such a diverse spectrum of subject matter that there was not a university offering a degree to accommodate my talents (A Ph.D. in The Big Picture). Therefore, it became necessary for me to construct my own degree program, be my own teacher, fulfill my own requirements, sign my own diploma AND sew my own cap and gown.

With these credentials, I scoff at those who think quackdom is an easy ride. I trust I've made myself clear.

About the lobotomy -- think of it as getting rid of excess baggage. What's a lobe or two when both of you are wearing the same earrings?

Dr. Science

Dear Dr. Science:

I've always been good with my hands. I want to be a quantum mechanic. I told this to my advisor, and he threw me out of his office. Now what do I do about my career goals?

John Boy

Dear John Boy:

Don't blame the advisor for failing to bridge the synaptic canyon that exists between your neurons; the Purdue engineering department doesn't have a training program for it, and we don't have the medical technology anyway.

So let me list some criteria:

A necessary condition for good quantum mechanics is a knowledge of mathematics. And I don't mean simply the ability to add and subtract. I mean serious number stuff -- solving differential equations in n -- space and integrating functions with limits at infinity, doing it all in your sleep, without calculators.

Then there's physics, of which quantum mechanics is simply one "humble" branch. Quantum mechanics deals with the interaction of matter and radiation, atomic structure, and motion within these realms. It attempts to explain the process through which atoms emit and absorb photons, which it describes as having the characteristics of both particles and waves, a phenomenon which has come to be known as "wave / particle duality."

To bring some order to this apparent chaos, statistical concepts are applied (conveniently known as quantum statistics) to the distribution of nuclear particles, which shows them to be functions defined in terms of probability theory.

Then there's philosophy, and understanding the philosophical wrenches thrown into our epistemic gears by the aberrant behavior of wavicles at this most fundamental of levels.

So, if you really want to be a quantum mechanic, J.B., I suggest a brain transplant -- it doesn't take a quantum leap to see that your current tool box is a little shy of equipment.

Dr. Science

Dear Dr. Science:

I finally got around to washing dishes one week, and I noticed a strange furry addition to my countertop. My husband tells me that it was previously a tomato that he left out of the frig, apparently some time ago.

Wonder set in: "This is life!" I thought, actually quite incredible, and, realizing this, I had qualms about destroying it. My question is this: if I leave it alone, might it evolve into intelligent life someday?

Ms. Buckperson

Dear Buck:

You're operating under three misconceptions. First of all, the life form you speak of is nothing more than mold, a relatively simple organism; more complex than a soup of disembodied amino acids, but certainly simpler than anything to which can be attributed "intelligence".

Secondly, your question implies that the evolution of an organism is something to be defined in terms of a single given lifetime, be it yours or the organism's. The aforementioned organism is a mold, has been a mold, and ever will be a mold - why? -- because as I said, *it* is a mold.

We do not observe evolution "happening". Evolution is, in fact, a process, a wholistic description of the frequency with which change occurs in genetic factors at molecular levels.

My ramblings may have been informative for some, but have not answered your question. So, thirdly, *Intelligent life?* you ask? I would only worry if the furry little rascal does something to give itself away -- for instance, if it tries to register for the spring semester at PU/NC, inform the biology department immediately of what classes it's chosen.

Dr. Science

Dear Dr. Science:

The quality of my marriage, and subsequently my life, has left me turning a cold shoulder to my husband every evening. What started out as a good excuse for sexual abstinence has become reality -- now, when I say "I have a headache", I really mean it. How long do you think he'll continue to accept this dodge?

Barely Farenheit

Dear B.F.:

You should be able to use this excuse as long as your husband remains as physiologically uninformed as you are. But as soon as he learns about endorphins, you'll be looking for another escape route.

Endorphins are polypeptides that have some morphine - like properties, existing in the brain until their release is elicited by certain types of activities.

It has been hypothesized that sexual activity is one of the stimuli that elicits this neuro - endocrine response.

If your husband finds out about endorphins, you may be forced to take his cure, because he'll be convinced that only he can fix the headache. Or, he may try to convince you that he is suddenly getting headaches, hoping you're the altruistic sort.

If you decide to fall for his cure, check to see how often he is still there in the morning when the headache is also there. A positive correlation could indicate causation.

Dr. Science

TERMINAL MATH ANXIETY

Just walking in the classroom
Makes my heart beat faster.
Simply thinking of the textbook
Makes me cringe.
The teacher tries to help me
With her friendly smile,
But all I see is a vile
Sarcastic grin.

Twenty years is much too long
To let a brain lie idle.
Now I pray that we'll be
Able to jumpstart it.
I look around the classroom
At these fresh young faces
And wonder if I'm alone
With my disease.

How often, as a sales rep,
Will I need 2 X's squared?
Do you think that I'll be
Searching for Y's value?
Does the cosine of the angle
Make my commission check bigger?
Or is someone playing a
Very nasty trick?

by Janet Kostielney

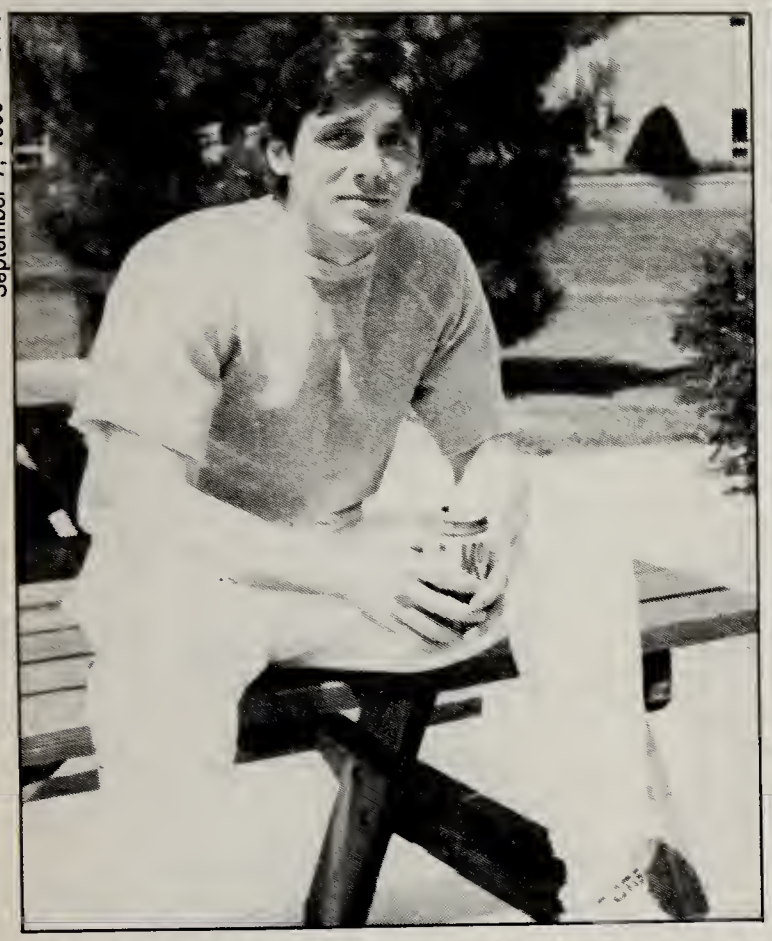
Gameroom Rules and Regulations

"TOP TEN"

1. Respect work-study students as supervisors of room.
2. Proper usage of all recreational equipment
3. Minimal charge of .50 cents per half-hour for usage of pool/ping pong/fooseball tables.
4. Respect and care for University furniture.
5. No profane language will be tolerated.
6. No verbal abuse or fighting will be allowed.
7. Food and beverage are allowed, but it is your responsibility to clean up your eating area.
8. Trays are to be taken back to cafeteria.
9. We are not responsible for the loss of personal property.
10. Proper student conduct according to "Student Handbook" publication.

The Gameroom is located in LSF 166 and is open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. and Friday 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Spotlight



Name: Robert Archibald

Birthdate: November 21, 1960

Birthplace: Fort Wayne, IN

Current home: Michigan City, IN

High School: Bishop Dwenger at Fort Wayne

Current status at PU/NC: Sophomore

Major: Nursing

Favorite Subject: English Composition

A book I'd recommend is: *Way Of The Peaceful Warrior* by Dan Millman

A movie I'd recommed is: *Bull Duram*

Favorite pigout food: Banana Cream Pie

Favorite performer: The Alan Parsons Project

Favorite time of the year: Spring

People who knew me in high school thought I was: fun to be around

People who know me now think I am: a good listener

A really great evening for me is: being nestled on the couch, with someone very special, watching a good movie

Nobody would believe it if they saw me: pass by a stranded motorist

I'm better than anyone when it comes to: making molehills into mountains

I hate it when: people would rather curse the darkness than light one candle

One thing I'll teach my children is: that they can do or be whatever they want

My major accomplishment is/are: passing Chem 119, finding an answer for world peace, then going to Heaven.

LSF-103

See Maureen for your card!

Math Tutoring Service

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
11:00					
12:00	11 – 1 (Also STAT, 12–1)	11–1	11–1	11–1	11–1
1:00					
2:00					
3:00	3–5 (Also STAT)				
4:00					
5:00		5–7		5–7	
6:00					
7:00					

M 11-1, 3-5
T 11-1, 5-7
W 11-1
R 11-1, 5-7
F 11-1

FALL '90

- Are you stressed out?

- What is the rhythm of your heartbeat?

- Why are your feet tired and achey?

- What is your blood pressure?

You can answer these questions and many more when you attend the HEARTBEATS HEALTH FESTIVAL located in the LSF Lounge Monday, October 15 from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Free medical screenings can detect health problems before they become serious. Preventive measures not only lead to healthier living but also happier lifestyles.

HEARTBEATS HEALTH FESTIVALS OF INDIANA

Take Your Health to Heart!

The Festival offers free information and activities to you and the general public which will promote positive health habits in a fun setting.

Take your health to heart and visit the Heartbeats Health Festival, coordinated by the departments of Nursing and Student Athletics and Activities.

What's A Student Senator?

By Sharon White
(A Student Senator)

To define the Student Senator concept I suppose it would be wise to start with the dictionary definition of each word. According to *Webster's New World Dictionary*, the word student is defined as, "a person who is enrolled for study at a school, college, etc." A Senator is, "a member of a senate" according to the aforementioned authority. That leads us to the necessity of defining the word "Senate." Webster gives many meanings, but the closest to our purpose is, "a governing or advisory council in a college or university."

What? Do you know any more than you did? I sure don't. This is some dilemna, and I will attempt to solve it by doing a man on the street sort of thing and asking others for their definition of a Student Senator.

Barbara Lootens, Associate Professor of English says, "I feel that a Student Senator is a representative for the students, and his primary responsibility is to act in the best interest of the majority of the students, without neglecting the rights of the minority of the students. All of his decisions need to be made on the basis of what is best for University students, because the University has a special mission which is that of education."

Dr. Meile, Professor of Sociology, thought for a moment, and with a quzzical look on his face said, "I have no idea what a Student Senator is."

Mary Baumer, a PU/NC student, "A Student Senate is hypothetically a representative of the student body, but they are invisible"--as she blew smoke at me, as if I weren't there.

Claire Blackburn, "I am an employee of PU/NC and a student. I think a Student Senator should be someone who can come out here and listen to all of our gripes, complaints, compliments and everything, and present them in a forum to somebody who cares."

Jeff Bohlin, PU/NC student, after glancing at his two admiring female companions, had this to say, "I think a Student Senator is someone who speaks as and for the students, and helps them work out a compromise for any details that they want with the faculty of PU/NC."

Jack Peters, Director of Student Activities and Athletics at Purdue North Central, after considerable thought, stated, "A Student Senator, to me, is a person who is a leader of the student body and is elected by the student body...a person who represents the student body on campus related issues that concern the Purdue North Central enrolled student. The Student Senator also acts as a representative of the student body in communicating to the Purdue North Central Administration their concerns and their opinions on Purdue North Central matters that effect the campus community."

Max White, a Student Senator, said "A Senator is someone elected by the students, not recognized by most of the students, and complained to by the students only when things have gone irreparably wrong. My job as a Student Senator would be much easier and more effective if students would contact me before the situation becomes impossible."

All of these comments have some things in common. All seem to agree that a Student Senator is a representative of students. Beyond this there is much diversification in definitions.

In my opinion the Student Senator is all of the above and more. The Student Senator is first and foremost a student. She/he is elected by her/his peers to be a representative of the students and to help all students receive the best all around education experience possible. The Student Senator is given a great responsibility and along with it the power and freedom to make decisions, both within the Senate as a group and as an individual, thought to be in the best interest of the student body.

There are many things the Student Senator is not. Sometimes to know what something is *not* helps to define what it is. A Student Senator is not a Deity. She/he is in no way superior nor inferior to her/his fellow students, and is not judge and jury but an advocate of the students of Purdue University North Central. The Senator does not represent the staff or faculty of PU/NC.

The opinions I have expressed are my own, as an individual. The items in quotes are used with permission of the quoted. Some of these opinions may seem idealistic, and of course, reality is sometimes different. Each member of the Student Senate is a unique individual and therefore presents her/his own ideas and opinions. Each Senator is human and therefore may be flawed to some degree. I believe most of us try to do our best and you as a student can help by attending meetings and contributing your unique ideas and opinions.

Editor's note: For reader clarification, this article was submitted to the newspaper prior to Sharon White's resignation from the Student Senate.

Explanation

By Max White and Sharon White

We thought that by becoming Student Senators we could, perhaps, effectively represent the student body of this University. It seems, however, that we were sadly mistaken.

We feel that the students who elected us did so because of who we are, not who we would become, under the direction of the Student Senate. It is unfair to the students who elected us to represent them if we are not allowed to represent them, as they thought we would.

By continuing to be a part of the Student Senate we would be deprived of our most important asset, autonomy. We were to become non - persons. No comment or opinion was allowed to be expressed by us, unless approved of by the Student Senate. No controversial opinions were to be given by either of us, to anybody, because "Our behavior and dress reflects upon the Student Senate."

Therefore, because we feel we can represent the students who elected us better as non - Senators, we have resigned from the Student Senate as of 12:35 p.m., August 22, 1990.

Thank you for your votes and confidence in our abilities to fairly represent you in the Student Senate. If we can be of any assistance, as **fellow students,** please don't hesitate to talk with us.

Letters...

Dear Editor:

According to the Student Survival Manual (page 2) supplied to the student body by the Student Senate it says, "As this year's Student Senate, we hope to make ourselves more accessible to the student body. We also hope that students will feel free to visit the Student Senate office (LSF 132) and attend Senate meetings. The date and time of a meeting is always posted on the Senate office door and on the Senate board in the cafeteria."

Also, according to SENATE SEZ (page 4) in the *Rapport*, August 18 issue, "You are invited to attend Senate meetings; we welcome all student input and interest. Meeting dates and times will be posted on the Student Senate bulletin board, located on the north wall of the LSF cafeteria."

We, the undersigned students, made the effort to find out that the Student Senate meeting was scheduled to be held August 22 at noon. When we attempted to attend this meeting, even though a non - member was already present, the President of the Student Senate, Robin Mulvihill, said "I think we are going to have a closed meeting today. We have that option."

But, the Student Senate Constitution, page 10, section IX, states that "All regular meetings shall be open to all students and university advisors. The President may at his discretion, and after **proper notification** to all members, call a special or closed meeting whenever he may deem it necessary."

We were not allowed to attend. Is this the Student Senate in action? Obviously, they do not mean what they print! Who runs the Student Senate, the students or Robin Mulvihill?

Senate Sez...

Things are really popping in the Student Senate. On Saturday, August 18th, the Senate held its annual Student Orientation program. Approximately 150 Freshmen attended the two sessions. Those who attended, in addition to hearing from our traditionally excellent speakers, had the option of participating in workshops and campus tours. Many students expressed their pleasure at the quality of the program and the information they gleaned.

Over the course of the summer, Cindy Woodard cancelled her registration and decided not to return this semester. As a result of her decision, Cindy's place on the Senate is currently vacant. Max and Sharon White have also resigned their positions as Senators due to irreconcilable differences in interpretation of Senate policy.

Due to these vacancies, a special election will be held on Monday, September 10th and Tuesday, September 11th. The election is to be held in the LSF cafeteria, near the southern entrance. If you are interested in running for one of the vacant seats you need to contact Maureen Juranek in the Dean of Students office (LSF 103) **before** 1:00 p.m. on Friday, September 7th.

Committee appointments are upon us once again. If you would be interested in serving on a committee please submit your name, address, phone number, and on which committee you'd like to serve (if you have a preference) to Robin Mulvihill in the Senate office LSF-132. This is a somewhat pressing item, so your prompt responses would be appreciated.

We would like to thank those in the food service for all their efforts in providing delicious refreshments during Student Orientation. Also, we wanted to express our gratitude to Scott Jeffress for his outstanding work in producing the printed material for Orientation. We appreciate you and your efforts.

One final note ... if you've seen the last issue of the *Rapport* then you've probably seen our faces. Now, let us see your faces. If you have questions, concerns, suggestions, complaints, or congratulations to offer be sure to tell us! After all, the Senate can only represent you well if we know well what you're thinking.

Mary Baumer, Debbie Andrews, Abbie Pytynia, Connie Wampler, Patricia N. Graham, Yvette Hardwicke

Dear *Rapport* :

For the past four semesters I have dutifully read every issue of the *Rapport* In doing so, I've become acquainted with several members of the staff via subjective analyses of their product (ie: their thoughts on paper).

At times I've felt badly for the editor, but she has always impressed me with her wit and humor. When she chose to include instructions as to the possible usefulness of the *Rapport* in bird cages as liners, I applauded.

I look forward to my copy of this newspaper, and thank you Dr. Science for letting me know that Bortell is still a part of this publication. In light of the news that "reporters" are currently being sought, I hope that she locates additional shipmates and that by increasing her pool of writers that both she and the *Rapport* will gain deserved esteem. It is said that a ship can be only as good as its crew.

Also, I'd like to submit a few suggestions to be considered for the new name of this publication. Perhaps all that is needed to raise this papers status would be to adhere a *Christian Dior* label to it and charge a couple of dollars for it. Maybe Bart Simpson would be more becomming? Could we consider these names:

The Edsel

The Yawning Ledger

A Capsule of PU/NC Events

The Academic Rifle

We - Be - News

(how about we simply add a "C" to *Rapport*

The Dismal Digest

"Free Knick-knack Packing"

The Contemporary Bird - Cage Liner

The Campus Flash

A Slice of Campus Life

The Scholar Scanner

The Silent Roar

The PU/NC Informer

The PU/NC Chronicles

The North Central Siren

Hwy 421 Revisited

The PU/NC Scroll

The Perpetual Sulk

The PU/NC Events Tutor

The North Central Press

Continued on page 6

AIDS

AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) is a disease caused by the HIV (Human Immundodeficiency Virus).

MYTH:
You can get AIDS by shaking hands with someone, by giving blood or having a blood test, by going to school with a student who has AIDS, by kissing on the mouth, by being bitten by a mosquito or other insects, or by using public restrooms.

It's amazing that intelligent people are walking around harboring the myths and fears about AIDS. At this time there is much controversy about whether or not a student with AIDS should be permitted to attend public school. The answer can only be found within oneself. However, prior to making this judgemental and most final decree, you should know all the facts.

According to the Surgeon General's report on AIDS, the only two ways a person can contract the AIDS virus are:

1. The AIDS virus can be transmitted by having sex (oral, anal, or vaginal) with someone who is infected.

2. The virus can be transmitted by sharing drug needles and/or syringes with an infected person.

Pregnant women who carry the virus can pass the disease to their unborn children.

REMEMBER: you can't and won't get AIDS from everyday contact with others, nor will you contract the disease from contact with urine, saliva, sweat, tears, a bowel movement, or from using a public restroom. Mosquitos DON'T carry the virus. You cannot get AIDS from shaking hands or touching an AIDS victim.

It all sounds simplistic, doesn't it? You're probably wondering "...if everything is so safe, then what's all the broo-ha about?" Because you **can get** AIDS through risky sexual behavior. Remember, AIDS is transmitted through RISKY BEHAVIOR.

According to the Surgeon General, once again, RISKY BEHAVIOR includes:

Sharing drug needles or syringes,
Anal sex, with or without a condom,
Vaginal or oral sex with someone who shoots drugs or engages in anal sex,
Having multiple sex partners,
Having sex with someone who you don't know well (a pick-up or a prostitute) or with someone who has had several sexual partners, or
Unprotected sex (without a condom) with an infected person.

There are ways to really be safe. You can remain celibate, or limit your sexual activity to one mutually faithful partner. Be sure your partner is uninfected; know their background.

More information will be presented in future articles. Anyone who is seeking additional information or who may need questions answered should contact Noreen Legan in LSF-134.

Speak Up!

Toastmasters is a campus club that helps individuals develop better speaking skills. PU/NC's Toastmasters is a chapter of the national organization and is recognized by many business as the source of well spoken job candidates: well developed speaking skills are a desirable plus in business and industry.

The Purdue Toastmasters club has been in existence for only one year. Since that time one of our members graduated and began seeking employment. She informed us that during one of her interviews it was obvious that the interviewer was most interested and impressed in her affiliation with the PU/NC Toastmasters Organization. She was offered the position for which she was interviewed.

She now has a good paying job; she attributes part of her success to being a member of Toastmasters. Another club member has been asked to be the guest speaker at several different organizational functions.

Still another member, who was terribly shy when she started in Toastmasters, is now exercising her leadership abilities in several other clubs. Her self confidence has grown as has her ability to relate to other people.

In Toastmasters you are allowed to progress at your own speed. The club instills confidence and helps individuals take speaking risks they never thought they could.

Join us at weekly meetings on Mondays at noon in LSF-32. Come join the fun.

School Days

As an Education major, I was allowed to observe three classes taught at Portage High School by Mr. Mattix, Mr. Mullins, and Mr. Brown. Each gentleman teaches freshman Biology, but all have different approaches. These high school class observations gave me a broad view of what to expect as a teacher. Brown gave a 15 minute lecture explaining definitions used to describe parts of a seed. Following his lecture, students were grouped in threes for a hands-on activity project. The students were given work sheets which included coloring, cutting, and pasting the xylem, phloem, and root cross sections. Then the students were given a pre-soaked lima bean and were instructed to cut the bean in half, draw the internal structures, and label the parts respectively. As the students worked on their lab project, Brown walked from group to group checking the work, answering questions, and giving each student individual attention.

Mullins began his lecture explaining genetic terminology. His main topic of discussion was genotype and phenotype. His thorough presentation included many examples from text books, such as watermelon and flower-color crosses. He also used examples to which the students could relate. At the end of his lecture, he gave his students an in class assignment, allowing them plenty of time to ask questions.

Mattix's lecture was a brief outline of information concerning female reproduction. He gave students workbooks and told them to work independently. As he walked around the room answering questions and encouraging students, Mattix was able to give individual attention to those needing assistance.

High school hasn't changed much since I attended. Aside from observing the teachers, I watched the students. While all three teachers presented material clearly and in an interesting manner, I was amazed that some of the students were reading, combing their hair, talking, or passing notes. The few students who actually paid attention must have been the ones who helped the teachers maintain the stamina and drive to continue. I can remember being in the classroom in high school and appreciating the fact the teacher carried on despite the distractions.

Classroom observation gave me the first-hand experience I needed to fully realize the problems faced by many teachers. Both observation and college classes are necessary, hand-in-hand teaching aids for the total experience of the future teacher. Even though professional training and textbook knowledge is essential, my visit to a classroom of today forced me to focus on all facets of teaching. In viewing this necessary part of the teacher's preparation --the classroom presentation-- future teachers may well be better equipped and able to imagine and appreciate what their future teaching life will be.

Many thanks to the three gentlemen who, to me, have added further dimension to the "art" of teaching and the value of education.

Letters...from page 5

The Breath of PU/NC
The Campus Roar
The Paper Gush
The Empty Fortune Cookie
Son of *Rapport*
The North Central Atmosphere Monitor
The PU/NC Honk
Vox Populij
The PU/NC Relfector
or, The North Central Reconteu

You know what? People may no so much notice what name we call dish, but they always will notic how they feel after they've eaten it Good luck to Ms. Bortell and to al the staff at the *Rapport!*

Submitted by Frank Scubelek

Hobart YMCA
Fall Fundraiser
DINNER
AT
Ditka's
Restaurant
TUESDAY,
SEPT. 18, 1990
Cocktails 6-7 p.m.
Dinner 7-8 p.m.
Guest Speaker: GENE KEADY
Head Basketball Coach, Purdue University
DONATION $30.00 Cash Bar
Tickets available in
Dean of Students Office LSF-103

Air Quality Update

The question of air quality, particularly in the LSF building, has been a hot topic for the last several months. Physical Plant Director Thom Nelson says OSHA investigators were here on two separate occasions last spring, conducting interviews and reviewing air quality test results. Their conclusion: Levels of oxygen and bioaerosols are well within established standards, though humidity is out of the normal comfort range.

The humidity problem should be greatly diminished when the new chiller begins operation, hopefully by the first day of class. "This is what we're banking on," Nelson said.

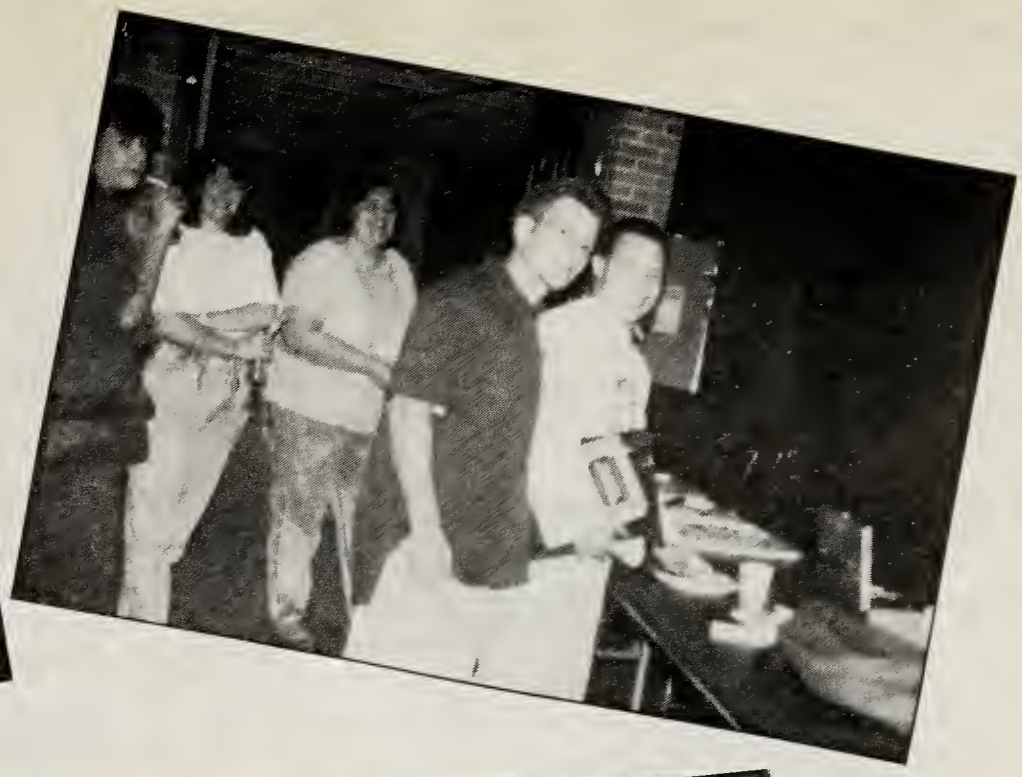
– Some air quality problems - not only here but in buildings all over the country - appear to be an unfortunate side effect of energy conservation efforts. Practices such as shutting down cooling and heating systems, while cutting costs, also cut down on the amount of outside (fresh) air that was taken into a building's system. The result: Air that could be not only uncomfortable, but unhealthy as well. The Physical Plant has been working on the air quality problem since last fall, Nelson said. In addition to OSHA inspectors, specialists from Purdue's Radiological and Environmental Management Department have visited the campus and made recommendations.

During the last year, custodians have removed mold and cleaned and treated mold-potential areas, including air vents.

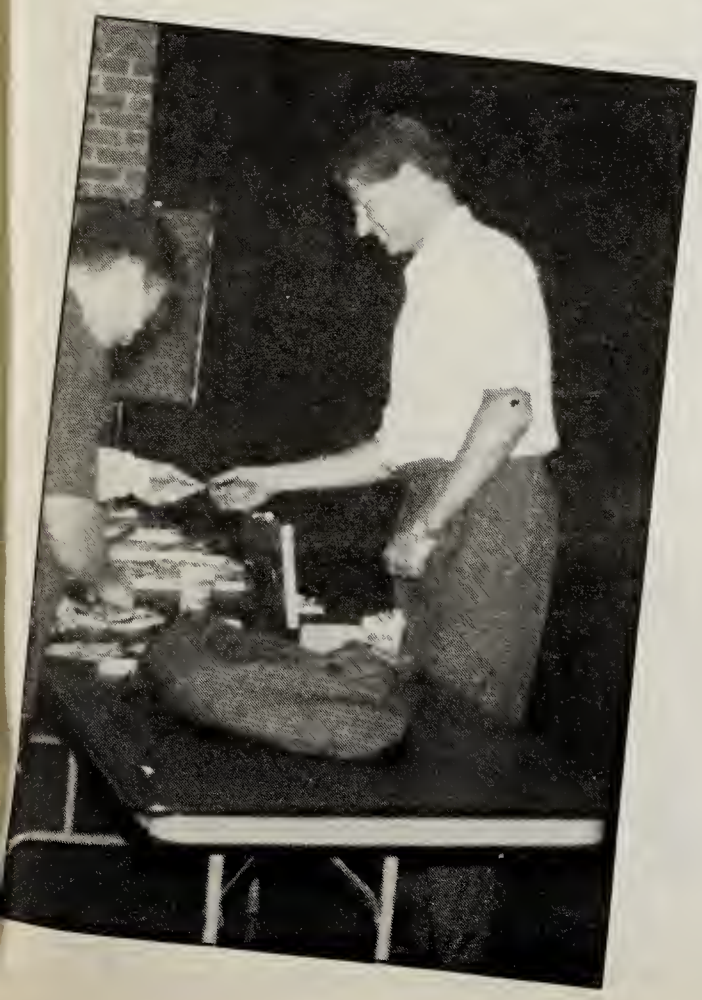
Fans are now operating whenever buildings are occupied, and cooling and heating systems operate with a 15-degree overlap to ensure that outside air is being taken in constantly. Air is now "balanced" throughout LSF, with a few dampers still to be installed. Installation of the chiller, which took place July 28, is a final step.

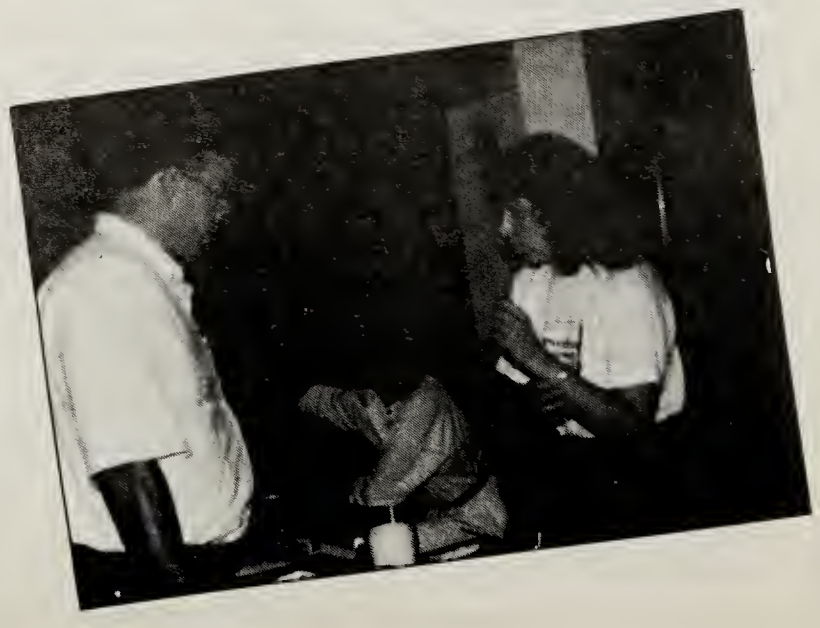
"I'm really confident that we're going to bring down humidity and provide a much more comfortable environment," Nelson said.

Reprinted from Punchline, Aug. 1990



"Pizza Pushers" Slice Success





in house

INHOUSE is featured in each issue of the RAPPORT. Information regarding the professional activities of staff and faculty are included on this page. Items for inclusion should be submitted to Joy Banyas in the Office of Publicity and Publications.

articles and books

Dr. Al Magro, associate professor of chemistry, is co-author of "Effects of Exercise on Serum Aminotransferase Activity and Pyridoxal Phosphate Saturation in Thoroughbred Racehorses," *Equine Veterinary Journal* 22(3): 205-208 (1990).

Dr. Silvia Lorente-Murphy, associate professor of Spanish, published a short story, "La Agonia" ("The Agony") in *Cuadernos de Poetica* (Dominican Republic) VII(19): 65-70.

appointments and elections

Dr. Patricia Babcock, Nursing Section chair, is president of District 10, Indiana State Nurses Association.

conferences and workshops

Dr. Santaram Chilukuri, chair of the Math and Physics Section, will attend the Sixth Interdisciplinary Laser Science Conference Sept. 11-19 in Minneapolis, Minn. His paper, "Laser Induced Fluorescence Spectrum of Indium Cadmium Excimer," has been accepted for presentation.

Dr. John Coggins, dean of students, conducted a two-day workshop on team building for the Southwest School Corp., Sullivan, Ind., Aug. 16-17.

Dr. Linda Duttlinger, associate professor for developmental studies, presented a paper, "Nontraditional Students in a Study Skills Course a Nine Year Study" at the Conference on Student Success Courses in Boston, Aug. 5-8. In May, she attended the "Be Here Now" workshop on preparing study skills courses, sponsored by College Survival, Inc., in Oak Brook, Ill.

Dr. Silvia Lorente-Murphy, associate professor of Spanish, presented a paper, "El Habitat Imaginario en Los Cuentos de Marta Nos" ("The imaginary habitat in Marta Nos' short stories"), at the International Symposium La Realidad Imaginaria at the Universidad Veracruzana, Xalapa, Veracruz, Mexico, July 26-28.

Dr. Pat Babcock, Nursing Section chair, presented a paper, "Burnout Among Caregivers," at the Alexis Vautroc Center, Nancy, France, July 5.

Jack Wentz, guest lecturer in supervision, presented a seminar, "Management Program for Risk Management and Safety Analysis," in Seattle, Wash., April 30-May 1.

Sharon Spoon, secretary in the Chancellor's office, attended a secretarial seminar by Padgett Thompson At the Ramada Inn in South Bend, July 12.

Kay Levendoski, secretary in the Biological Sciences and Chemistry section, attended a "Secretarial Stress" seminar at Indiana University South Bend on July 12.

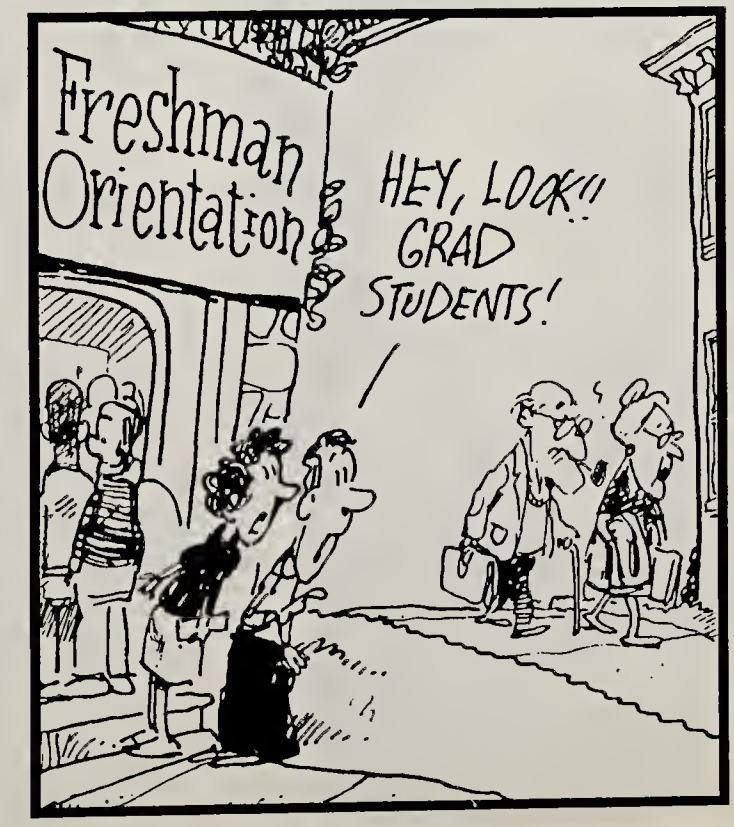
speaking engagements

Dr. John Coggins, dean of students, gave the after-dinner speech on "Winning in Life" at the Columbia Cable Television awards program in Taunton, Mass., Aug. 11. He will speak on "Positive Attitude is a Plus" at the Michigan City Courthouse Series at noon on Sept. 12.

Prof. K. A. Lavery, assistant professor of general business, spoke to the Valparaiso Kiwanis Club Aug. 14 on "Risky Business - The Taxman Awaits." On July 19 and Aug. 23, he appeared on LaPorte radio station WLOI-WCOE's Breakfast Showcase, speaking on federal income taxation and IRS tax audits.

etc.

Dr. Santaram Chilukuri, chair of the Math and Physics Section, participated in a collaborative research project, "Three Photon Spectrum of HCl," funded by the Petroleum Research Foundation, at the University of Illinois Chicago.



NORTH CENTRAL CAMPUS

RAPPORT

Vol. 16 ISSUE 3 Sept. 24, 1990

Another Record Enrollment at Purdue North Central

For the 11th year in a row, enrollment for the fall semester topped that of the previous year.

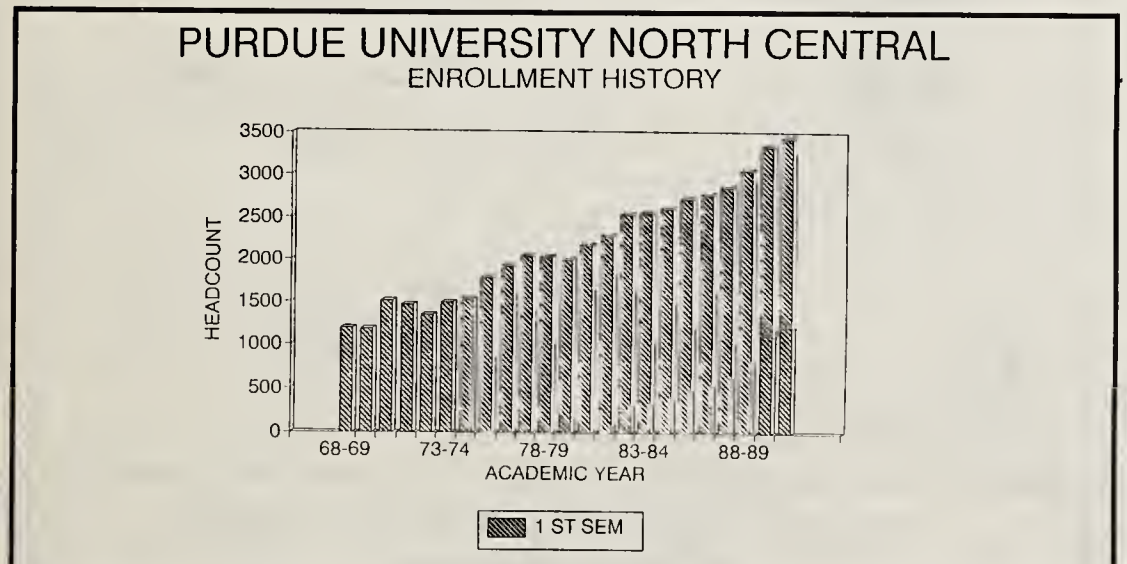
The 3,446 full and part - time students respresent an increase of 2.8 percent over the fall semester, 1989. This is a continuation of a steady upward climb in enrollment since 1979 and a growth of 206 percent since the Westville campus was established in 1967.

Chancellor Alspaugh said the continued enrollment growth is "evidence that people recognize the high quality of education our faculty and staff are bringing to this part of the state."

Degree areas showing greatest enrollment increase this fall: the Bachelor of Liberal Studies program, up 23 percent; the Community College non-business program, up 13.7 percent; the Electrical Engineering Technology two-year program, up 12 percent; and the Elementary Education bachelor's program, up 7 percent.

The 1989 enrollment mark was passed on the first day of class when Robert Chaddock of Valparaiso registered. He is one of 2290 part - time students here this fall. This group has increased 4 percent over last year, while the number of full - time students increased 2 percent.

As an adult student, Chaddock represents the majority of PU/NC students, two - thirds of whom are over age 21. The average age of a PU/NC student this fall is 29.



Opportunities in Legislative Internship Programs

The Democratic Party Caucus of the House of Represntatives will have a number of legislative internships available for the 1991 session of the Indiana General Assembly.

The internship programs of the four caucuses in the state legislature offer unique academic, political and governmental opportunities for students. For example, five members of the current Democratice Caucus staff are former interns. Two House Democratic interns from the last session were selected for the 1990-91 Governor's Fellowship Program. Others have taken advantage of the internship opportunity to gain practical work experience before entering law school or other advanced degree programs.

Any undergraduate or graduate student is eligible to apply. No specific major is required, but strong writing skills and a basic understanding of government and the legislative process are important.

The internships will begin the first part of January, 1991, and conclude by the end of April. Salary will be at least $150 per week. Course credit will be determined by each intern and the respective university.

CONTACT FOR MORE INFO:

Michael E. Thrall, Intern Coordinator
Indiana House of Representatives

Wednesday Lunch Series Continues to Draw

The Wednesday Lunch Series is brought to you by Jack Peters (Chairperson), Jeff Jones, Cathy Buckman and Fred Miller. Much of their summer was spent planning a variety of entertaining and enlightening topics for the PU/NC students and faculty.

Two new additions to the program this year include bright banners to remind us of the spectacular events and a chance to win a Door Prize at every event.

The first Wednesday Lunch Series was presented by Dr. Magro, Professor of Chemistry here at PU/NC. His presentation, **"Beauty and the Beast,"** drew a crowd of over 50 people who became part of his presentation by answering questions regarding what human physical characteristics are, or are not, attractive to the individual. Dr. Magro's hypothesis: That genetic progression of physical characteristics may influence our perceptions of beauty. Ask yourself, which is more attractive: square shoulders or round, thin lips or thick, knock knees or bowed legs? Take a good look at your ancestors and compare.

The second Wednesday Lunch Series was presented by Brian Block, Program Director for Gary Methodist Hospitals. Mr. Block utilized incentives for personal success including: Motivation, Self Esteem, Assertiveness and Energy. He covered the five developmental stages of man pointing out that we continually live within one of these stages during the course of our lives. Mr. Block pointed out road blocks that prevent personal power, then offered strategic methods to overcome and conquer them. Every person who attended walked away with building blocks for success. Mr. Block drew a crowd of 40 people.

Norm Stahoviak, a professional photographer from Michigan City, presented the third Lunch Series program, titled "Desktop Videotaping". He gave his audience complete coverage of the equipment that is available to the home video taper, and best suited for a variety of taping. Mr. Stahoviak pointed out the effects of various techniques, and pointed out the pitfalls of using built-in microphones, suggesting alternatives. Have you ever heard of videotaping from a computer? Mr. Stahoviak introduced the audience to the AMIGA 500, a computer which is so diverse that it can animate, produce caricatures, and reproduce 4096 different colors. See you on America's Home Videos!

CONGRATULATIONS TO DOOR PRIZE WINNERS:

Tonya Furnish won a Purdue coffee mug!

Patricia Pawlik won a Purdue glass mug!

Chancellor Alspaugh won two Purdue golf towels!

Don't miss the next Wednesday Lunch Series; buy your lunch there or bring your own!

Logos... from Bortell

Welcome back to another fun filled session of college. Perhaps I should qualify that. Welcome back to another session of college....or maybe, welcome back....or, how about....welcome....then, there's always just -- well.....

Though the semester has just begun, there are some unanswered questions floating around our hallowed halls. Why are this semester's tests so damned difficult? Where did some of the professors develop their personalities (it's been suggested that there is a personality pool where you can fish for a dollar)? Who is dressing some of our students? Is there truth to the rumor that the Chancellor thinks I'm a NAG? Can there be life after PU/NC? Does anyone care if there's life after PU/NC? Does Dr. Science really have the ability to sew? These questions have been posed to me by various people, and I can't answer them. Reader's suggestions are always welcomed.

Have you been cruel and/or rude to someone today? Yes is not the right answer. If you have been either, then why not take the time to make amends? Life's so short, don't be a ditz. The impetus for both the question and remark came from the time I spent standing in the deli line one day during the lunch rush. I overheard one student say to another, "She's just a fat ass...who needs her anyway?" I understand anger and the things we've all said when we're under its influence. I guess what really bothered me the most about the comment is that I'm one of those people who is quite ample in proportion. I have legs like a Steinway. I wear steel belted pantyhose. I have varicose veins in my elbows. I buy my pants at *Thighs-R-Us*. I have had to face the fact that I will never, in this lifetime, be a size 6. However, I have feelings; I am still a human being. Why should someone's build have anything to do with whether they're a nice person or not? I wanted to say something. I fumed as I thought, "Why you little pencil necked geek, what gives you the right to blow off like that?" I then realized that I'd be in the same position as he was; I'd be using someone's flaws (or what I perceived to be his flaws) to attack him. I kept my mouth shut. Quite an accomplishment for me, I'll tell ya.

I was asked to say a few words of "NICE" about some of our friends. Sooooo, Howard, Nute, Dr. D.S., Venus Voyeur, and J-Bird -- you're wonderful; the world couldn't run without you, AND I respect all of you deeply. How's that for cow patties? The best I can do on such short notice. I almost forgot. Dave Kirkby is going to be the first and only attendent in the newly remodeled bowling shoe room in the LSF. Should you want to rent a pair (shoes not Kirkbys), just drop by with money in your hand. Dutiful Dave will handle your request and figure your bill using the newest mathematical formula, ie. nothing from nothing is nothing!!!!

Until next time, remember these words from Frank A. Clark, "We find comfort among those who agree with us -- growth among those who don't." If you're not suddenly overcome with comfort, then don't worry about it. I believe Frank was hanged for stealing horses, but who can prove it?

Student Has Harrowing Return To Campus

Maria Absi is glad to be back in class at PU/NC. There were times during the last month that she doubted that she would ever see the campus ... or Indiana ... or the United States again.

Absi, 22, who lives in Valparaiso, spent the summer visiting relatives in Syria and found herself trapped there after the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait heightened tensions in the Middle East.

"I went there for fun, to learn the language to help me in my career (in marketing)," she said. "When it was time to come home, there was no way to get out."

Absi was one of the lucky ones. No buses were available, but after searching for several stress-filled days, she found a taxi to take her to Jordan. Only a three-hour trip under normal conditions, this ride took much longer. It was "scary," she said, because she didn't know if she would actually be allowed to leave Syria.

"The border customs people were making problems, like asking 'Why are you here?'. They said that I could stay in Jordan a week, then to make sure that I was out."

Finally, she made it to the airport in Amman, Jordan, where conditions were hectic as hundreds of people were trying to leave the country.

"People were sleeping on the floor ... You can't believe how many are trying to get out. I met Americans in the airport and they told me I was lucky I was not an American," said Absi, who is a native of Peru. She has lived in Valparaiso about four years.

Luck remained with the petite, brown-haired student. She was able to get on a flight to Amsterdam and then to Chicago's O'Hare Airport over Labor Day weekend. She arrived, but her luggage didn't come for several days.

"It finally got here," she said, smiling slightly.

Absi can smile a bit now that four frightening weeks have come to a safe conclusion. Still, she has no happy memories of her exodus from Syria and Jordan. "It was awful."

Contgrats to Dr. H.J. for his historical move!

PURDUE UNIVERSITY NORTH CENTRAL

RECREATION ROOM

The PU/NC Recreation Room is a student facility which consists of boardgames, cards, arcade machines, fooseball, table tennis, pool tables and other items for your pleasure. Stop in, relax, and meet some new frienos. It's FUN!

WHERE: PU/NC Recreation Room
LSF 166 (Main Floor)
WHEN: Mon. - Thurs., 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
and Friday, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

- Attention -

Students planning to graduate
December '90 or May '91

The Placement Office can
register you for

Focus on the Future: 1990 / 1991
Job Fair

Date: November 9, 1990
Location: I.U. Northwest
Registration deadline: October 22, 1990

Employers will receive
a copy of your resume

Come to room SWRZ-40
for details

Purdue University North Central Campus Rapport

The Campus Rapport believes a free press is imperative, as protected by the First Amendment. The Rapport will print student and faculty opinions and we strongly encourage you to present your views. We will not print letters sent anonymously. Names will be held from publication if requested.

Views expressed in this newspaper are those of the Staff and do not necessarily represent in whole, or in part, those of the Purdue University North Central administration, the faculty, or the students.

Editor: Susan bortell
Asst. Editor: Connie Szawara
Photos: Noreen Legan, Susie Halsey
Advisors: Cathy Buckman, K.R. Johnson
Staff: Marian Smith, Noreen Legan, Jan Kostielney and
various contributors.

Printed every 3 weeks by The Michigan City News-Dispatch

Dear Dr. Science:

On the recommendation of some friends of mine, I read Steven Hawking's *A Brief History of Time.* On the whole, I was quite impressed with the parts that I could understand.

But on page 88, second paragraph, Hawking suggests that Penrose's cosmic censorship hypothesis, simply stated, says that "...God abhors a naked singularity."

Well, if God abhors a naked singularity, and I'm single, does it follow that He hates me when I get undressed? If so, should I never get undressed, or should I maybe get married?

Naked and Alone

Dear Naked and Alone:

Let's get something straight right from the jump ... what makes you so certain that if there *is* a deity that *it* has gender attached to it? Your narrow, dogmatic view of the world around you is certain to keep you on front street.

If I read my Penrose and Hawking correctly, a singularity is a point in space - time at which the space - time curvature becomes infinite; one that is said to be "naked" is one *not* surrounded by a black hole. I suppose it can be said that *nature* has an abhorrence for a singularity not surrounded by a black hole.

This may be the basis of your problem -- It's not that you are hated, but that you are not *noticed* -- by God, nature, or women.

I suggest that you clothe yourself, get a wife, and stop wandering aimlessly in literature in which you have no business being.

Dr. Science

Dear Dr. Science:

I've heard that the failure rate of condoms is about 20%. This information is somewhat unsettling to me ... I've been using one lately and have found that the failure rate is much higher.

Condom Conscious

Dear C. C.:

You've stated the problem yourself -- you've been using *one* condom. I strongly advise that you use a *new* condom when you embark upon a new 'adventure'.

Dr. Science

Dear Dr. Science:

My family and I were lounging around our home earlier this week discussing life, the universe, Mid East politics, Ted Dansen's hairpiece, and various other mysteries. Between MacGuyver and the beginning of Monday Night Football we were able to discover the answers to many of our deep philosophical questions. However, there were a few of our musings which managed to elude illumination.

Upon discovering that we could not discern the answers to these perplexing questions, we immediately thought of you. After all, you are the purveyor of much that is hidden, revealer of things that are unclear, and general sage to PU/NC, so ... could you take a crack at these questions for us?

Does NIPSCO have to pay for electricity and natural gas?

Does the Water Department pay for sewage?

Does Indiana Bell have to pay for phone service?

Just how crazy is a loon?

Why was Mission Impossible taken off the air?

We already feel much better in knowing that you're in hot pursuit of these elusive, yet centrally important pieces of information. Thanks for all the time, effort, and research on behalf of those less gifted than yourself.

Semi - sincerely,
B. Mused and B. Wildered

Dear B. M. and W.:

It is well known that utility companies provide services to entities they call "consumers", then send bills to those same entities, expecting to be paid for the services. It is also known that they themselves use those services; they are, therefore, also consumers.

What is not common knowledge is that NIPSCO, the Water Department, and Ma Bell (ignoring the fact that they are their own consumers) are under the impression that they are the set of all sets of consumers who are not themselves members of the set of all consumers.

Now, if this were true, then it would be tantamount to asserting that there is a set (S) of all sets (x) such that (x) is not a member of itself.

Around 1903, Bertrand Russell explored the peculiar nature of this proposition when he asked the question: Is (S) then a member of (S)?

The Utility companies' belief that they are the set of all sets which are not members of themselves is, by its nature, paradoxical.

For example, if their assertion were true, then the set (S) would both be, and not be, a member of itself -- an impossibility -- and utility companies would both be, and not be, members of the set of all sets which are not members of themselves.

Now, a cursory glance at the above description may leave one puzzled, and possibly thinking that it is nothing more than nonsensical drivel. But I assure you that the logical foundations are solid, and my verbs have only nouns as referrents; a few courses in math logic should cure you of any skepticism you harbor concerning the veracity of the analogy.

The matter of loons and *Mission Impossible,* research is in progress, answers are pending.

Dr. Science

Dear Dr. Science:

My 12 year old son asked me if "wet dreams" were the times he drools on his pillow. Since I never had a son before, I don't know how to answer him. Do you have any suggestions?

Mom

Dear Mom:

Given your son's naive response to the wet pillow, my only suggestion for you is to not attribute to your son more libido than he probably has. In other words, he is probably only having "damp" dreams -- tell him it's practice.

Dr. Science

BE THE STAR OF THE HALLOWEEN PARTY
WE HAVE MAKE-UP, MASKS & EVERYTHING YOU'LL NEED!
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809 Franklin Street
Michigan City, Indiana 46360
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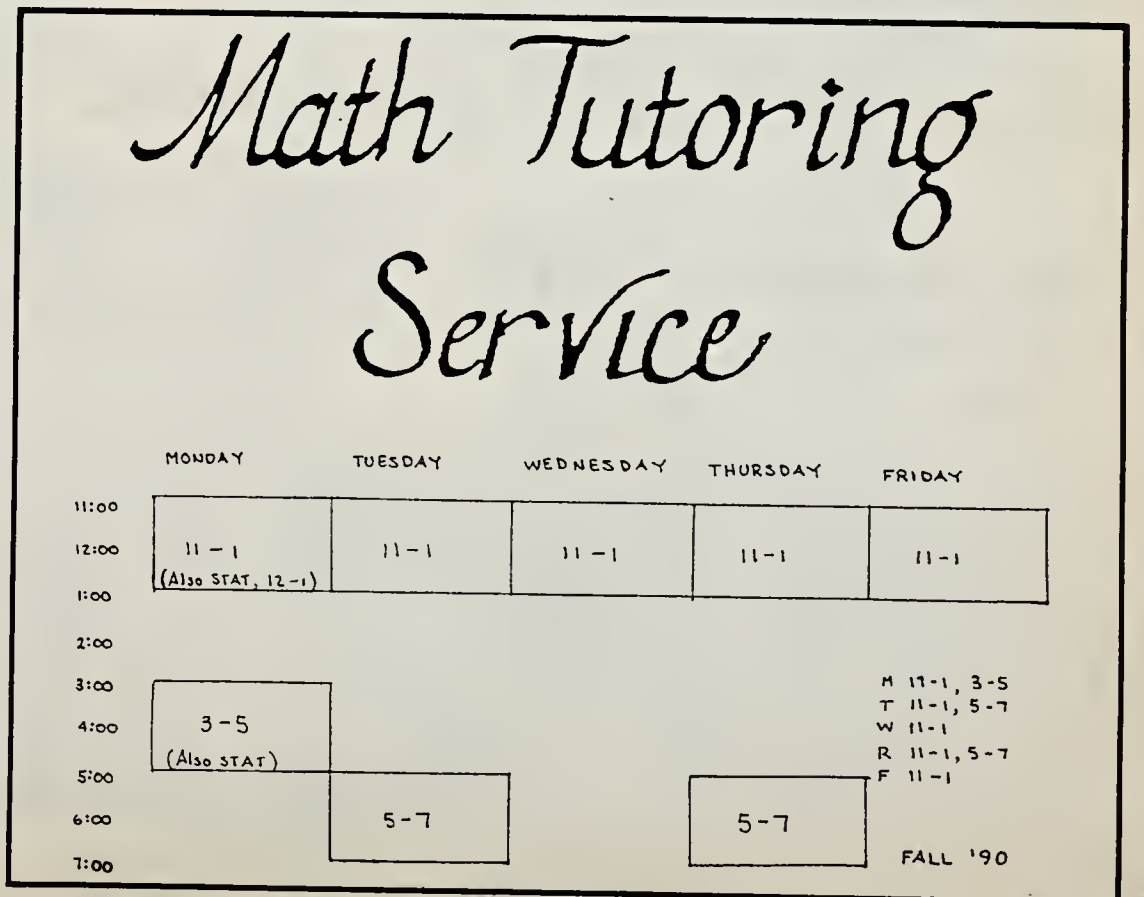
(Please call for hours & days)
• Special hours during Halloween
• Featuring:
• Movie Charactors (Batman & Joker Costumes)
• Animals
• Adults'-Children's
Over 200 costumes to choose from. • Reserve early for best choice.



IT MAY BE THE WEEKEND OF *MOST IMPORTANT YOUR LIFE!*

STUDENT ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION COALITION
S·E·A·C

OCTOBER 5-7:

CATALYST

National Student Environmental Conference

University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

Students face a future in crisis. We seek a voice in the decisions that affect our lives. CATALYST is a call to action for students, by students!!

- Benefit concert for the Earth with **Billy Bragg**
- Ralph Nader, Helen Caldicott, Cesar Chavez, Winona LaDuke, Robert Redford and more
- Launch SEAC's Corporate Action Campaign
- 3,000 students march for environmental rights

For more information contact: SEAC, 305 W. Elm, #20, Urbana, Illinois 61801 (217) 333-2440

Students Launch "Green Decade"

Thousands of student environmental activists from all 50 states and several foreign countries will gather at CATALYST: The National Student Environmental Conference, October 5 - 7, 1990 at the University of Illinois, Champaign - Urbana campus.

The conference is organized by the Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC), a coalition of student environmental activists that organized last year's THRESHOLD conference, which attracted 1700 students from 43 states.

Students at CATALYST will broaden the environmental movement by forging ties with minority, labor, and social justice groups. In addition, American students will meet students from Eastern Europe and other countries to jointly attack global environmental problems.

At CATALYST, SEAC will launch its corporate accountability campaign to use the political and economic clout of students to change the environmental behavior of the business world.

Conference organizers at the University of Illinois at Champaign - Urbana ask that you spread word of this event, and be there yourselves. For more info, contact The Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC) at 305 West Elm Street, 20 Urbana, Il linois 61801 Phone (217) 333-2440 Fax: (217) 333-9561.

Saturdays can be super for your kids!!

Saturdays will be super for kids again! Super Saturday is a program of mini - courses designed to provide challenging enrichment opportunities for academically, creatively, and artistically talented children. The courses are designed to meet the special needs of high - ability children between the ages of 5 and 14.

Students may select from a number of courses available in the areas of Letters and Languages, Science, Mathematics and Fine Arts. Instructors of these classes are selected for their ability to work with talented and/or gifted children.

Super Saturday classes will run from October 6, through November 10, with each class meeting from 9:15 am to 12:15 pm.

The program is jointly sponsored by the PU/NC Office of Continuing Education and the Gifted Education Resource Institute in West Lafayette.

Pamphlets containing detailed information can be obtained from the PU/NC Office of Continuing Education located in LSF 111.

Looking 4

????

Has paying your tuition and purchasing books stressed your budget? Is it getting harder and harder to find the money to do the things you really want to do? The Accounting Club may have the solution to your problem. This fall the Accounting Club will be selling Entertainment Books. These books are filled with money saving coupons for movies, shows, sports, dining, and travel.

For instance, you can get Chicago Bulls tickets at 2 - for - 1 savings and get 4 free Chicago White Sox tickets if you buy 4 tickets. You can go golfing, skiing, bowling, horseback riding, and play tennis or racketball at 2 - for - 1 savings or 50% off. The money you can save having fun is almost endless.

The Accounting Club will be selling the Entertainment Books soon. Watch this space for further details or contact Prof. Lavery in SWRZ 210-B, EXT 228. Proceeds from this fund raiser will be applied to the Accounting Club Scholarship Fund.

Chase

Chase Manhattan Bank, the nation's second largest credit card issuer, is offering college and university students Visa and MasterCard credit cards with a minimum credit line of $500 and no annual fee for the first year (a saving of $20).

To qualify, students need only proof of college or university enrollment. There is no minimum income requirement and no prior credit history required.

Chase's Director of Student Marketing, W. Gregory Kerwick, points out that recent nationwide tests indicate that students are among the most responsible users of credit, regularly adhe ring to payment schedules. Chase will also distribute a series of educational brochures containing credit guidelines and pe rsonal finance tips.

Interested students should look for Chase's application displays posted on campus or obtain an application by calling the Chase Information Center 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, at:

1 - 800 - AT - CHASE.

Oak Ridge Science and Engineering Research Semester

Are you studying computer science, engineering, physics, environmental and life sciences, mathematics or chemistry? If so, you may be interested in the Oak Ridge Science and Engineering Research Semester (ORSERS). ORSERS is offering college juniors and seniors an opportunity to do hands - on research at Oak Ridge National Laboratory (ORNL) in Tennessee during the academic year.

ORSERS is part of a nationwide effort by the U.S. Department of Energy to increase the quality and quantity of students preparing for careers in science, mathematics and engineering and is managed by Oak Ridge Associated Universities, Oak Ridge, Tennessee. Participants become members of research teams engaged in long-range, intensive investigatons employing advanced facilities and equipment. Fields of study include artificial intelligence, biomedicine, chemistry, environmental and life sciences, computing and telecommunications, physics, mathematics and engineering.

According to National Science Foundation studies, by the year 2000 the United States will not have enough scientists and engineers to meet its needs. "Manpower projections for all types of scientists and engineers show the future demand for these specialists to be much greater than the supply," says ORSERS program manager Ernestine Friedman. "Experts contend that the gap is widening to serious, if not critical, levels."

To be eligible for participation in ORSERS, you must be a student at least 18 years of age, have completed your sophomore year at an accredited U.S. college or university and be a U.S. citizen or permanent resident alien. You must be working toward a degree in science, mathematics or engineering. Guidelines suggest an overall grade point average of 3.0 or higher, based on A 4.0.

While you're a participant in the ORSERS program, you will receive a weekly stipend of $200 per week, free housing, and travel reimbursement for relocation to the appointment site.

For more information on the ORSERS program, contact Ernestine Friedman, ORSERS Program Manager, Science/Engineering Division, Oak Ridge Associated Universities, P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, TN 37831-0117.

The application deadline for the 1991 spring semester is October 20, 1990. The 1991 fall term deadline is March 15, 1991.

PURDUE UNIVERSITY NORTH CENTRAL "FOCUS ON ABILITY" Fall Semester 1990

The Student Activities Office is sponsoring an essay contest "Focus on Ability" open to all students enrolled of Purdue University North Central.

Contestants must choose from the following topics:

1) The Future of Technology
2) America's War Against Drugs
3) Food: Its Science, Your Future
4) Your Answers About AIDS
5) The Right to Express Your Message
6) Planet Earth: What's Next for the Environment
7) The Future of the Nursing Profession
8) Northwest Indiana: Its Economic Future
9) Family Life Around Us
10) Creative Advertising: Role Model Images

The contest is open to all students enrolled at PU/NC. Essays are to be 3 to 5 typewritten pages, double spaced, with a cover page including the student's name and title of the essay. Only one essay per student is allowed. Entries must be work of the student in whose name the entry is submitted, and must be an original composition, written specifically for this competition.

All essays should be turned in to the Student Activities Office in LSF 103-B by 1:00 pm Monday, November 19th. There is no cost to participate.

The competition will be judged by the coordinating committee whose decision(s) will be final. The top five winners will be based on a 100 point system. The following guide will be used by the committee in evaluation:

20 points Selection of essay topic
20 points Ability to add meaning and to communicate ideas
20 points Correlation and relevance of topic
20 points Required format, grammar and usage
20 points Creativity, imagination and origination

A panel of judges will evaluate essays. Winners will be an nounced on Monday, December 3rd at noon. Top finishers will receive gift certificates from local restaurants.

For more information, contact the Student Activities Office, LSF 103-B.

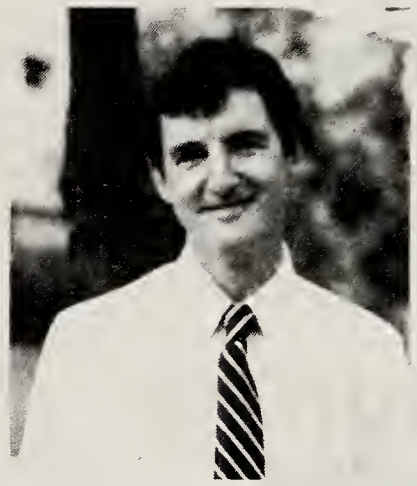
PU/NC Welcomes New Faculty

Heading the newly created Education Section is **Kurt D. Acton,** associate professor of education. He comes from the University of South Carolina at Spartanburg, where he served as assistant dean in the School of Education. He also served as director of the Micro - Computor School Project, a consortium of more than 60 school districts and universities in South Carolina and was editor of *Mega - Byte* , a statewide newsletter emphasizing computors in education. He also established Math Fest, a summer program for elementary teachers in South Carolina. He has a B.S. and an M.B.A. from Central Michigan University, and a Ph.D. from the University of Illinois, where he was a visiting assistant professor. Prior to his Ph.D. work, he taught 4th and 6th grades for six years in Rantoul, Ill.

Victoria W. K. Henson, assistant professor of biology, comes to PU/NC from Jackson Laboratory in Bar Harbor, Maine, where she has been a post - doctoral Fellow in mammalian genetics since 1987. She has a B.S. from the University of Florida College of Agriculture and a Ph.D. from the University of Florida College of Medicine. She has been active in biological research, with special interests in

mammalian genetics and immunology, most recently, the occurrence of somatic recombination.

Mary F. Norton, assistant professor of English, comes from the University of Kentucky where she recently received her Ph.D. Though her specialty is Milton, she also has expertise in poetry, prose, and drama of the 16th and 17th centuries. She taught at Francis Marion Collegeand the University of New Orleans. She was also a University of Kentucky graduate teaching associate from 1986 to 1990 when she taught courses in British and American literature as well as composition. Her B.A. and M.A. in English are from the University of Wyoming.



K. Gene Norton, visiting instructor of English composition, who specializes in American Literature 1865 to the present, received his Ph.D. this summer from the University of Kentucky. He served as a graduate teaching associate, writing center consultant, and as assistant to the director of Undergraduate Studies in the Department of English. He has a B.A. in English from Francis Marion College and an M.A. in English from Clemson University. His wife, Mary F. Norton, is also new to the PU/NC faculty.

Photos: Susie Halsey

Peter J. Wilkin, visiting assistant professor of biology, comes from Purdue Calumet, where he was associate professor and former head of the Department of Biology. His B.S. in physiology is from University College, London, and his M.S. in biomedical engineering from Imperial College, London. He has a Ph.D. in biophysics from the University of Illinois, Urbana. He also taught at South Dakota State University and Brunel University, Uxbridge, England. His special interest is physiology. He has done research work in insect physiology, the aerodynamics of insects in flight, and corn rootworm beetles.

Lee E. Gross, visiting assistant professor of nursing, comes from Methodist Hospital's Southlake Campus, where she served as resource nurse in a medical / surgical / oncology unit. Prior to that, she was a Hospice nurse with the Porter County Visiting Nurses Association and worked at Canterbury Nursing Home in Valparaiso and at Porter Memorial Hospital. She began her nursing degree work at PU/NC and completed the B.S.N. at Valparaiso University. She is currently enrolled in the VU Master's program.

Virginia L. Davis, visiting instructor of nursing, has a B.S. in nursing from Purdue, as well as associate degrees in nursing and supervision from PU/NC. She currently is working on a Master's degree in nursing. She was previously employed by Memorial Hospital in Michigan City where she had been unit manager of the Adult and Pediatric Medical / Surgical Unit for four years. She also served on several committees and was chair of the Nursing Process, Patient Education and Chemotherapy committees. She has also worked at Gary Mercy Medical Center, Midwest Steel and Porter Memorial Hospital.

Barbara J. Truesdell, visiting instructor of English, was a member of the part - time English staff last year. Prior to that, she taught English at Southwestern Michigan College. She has taught both high school and college - level courses in composition, humanities, American and Russian literature, independent reading and American history. She has a B.A. in English / history / social studies from Coe College and an M.A. in English and history from Western Michigan University.

Senate Sez

Although a number of items were temporarily put on hold in anticipation of the special election that was held September 10th and 11th, the Student Senate is now back in the game with a full house. We are once again ready to move upward and onward...and believe us, there is plenty of onward to go around.

As you probably know, there are "Just the Ten of Us" who make up the body of the Student Senate. Although we are dedicated and loyal souls, committed to representing the students of PU/NC, we cannot do it alone. We need your support. But more than that, WE NEED YOUR INVOLVEMENT! We have been busy with fundraisers, planning campus activities, and working on other student concerns. And we do need your help.

In our Mission Statement for the 1990-91 academic year, we have expressed our intention to be more visible and more readily accessible to the student body. But in order for us to become more visible, you have to want to see us. We need your input.

So...stop us in the hallway. Hail us after class. Interrupt us in the cafeteria. Stop by the Senate office. Bring us your concerns, comments, suggestions, or complaints. That's what we're here for.

Be a trendsetter! Talk to a Student Senator...TODAY!

New Senators

Connie Palmer

John Ludwig

Dee Bingham

Photos: Noreen Legan

Speak

Up!

The Toastmaster organization is designed to help develop speaking skills, evaluation skills, and to instill self - confidence.

The PU/NC Toastmaster goals for this year are to develop leader ship qualities, to build the membership by 67%, and to see the current membership complete the CTM (Certified Toastmaster) requirements.

There are four members who are near completing their CTM requirements. The organization is looking forward to celebrating their success.

The theme for this month is developing evaluation skills. Each member will be asked to evaluate the style of presentation of one of their classes. There will then be a discussion about these evaluations at a later meeting.

There is an open invitation to all PU/NC students to join the Toastmasters Club. We hope to see you at our meetings, every Monday at noon in LSF 32.

Prisoner of Fantasy

Since you were a child
Sitting on daddy's knee
He built up a wall
So you couldn't see
One little girl was lost
Locked in a prison of fantasy

To crack through the sky
For once break away
It's not locks and chains that stand in your way
It's all in your mind
You're a prisoner of fantasy

Oh little girl you know
You're just a prisoner of fantasy

Oh little girl you know
You're just a prisoner of fantasy

All that is precious
In your paradise lost
Was wrecklessly wasted and killed by the frost
Of night's dark caress
The coldness seemed to consume you

High in your tower
You struggle for air
As you aimlessly beckon
From the top of the stair
You try to awaken
The fever within you to warm you

Oh little girl you know
You're just a prisoner of fantasy

Oh little girl you know
You're just a prisoner of fantasy

James Douglas Wilson

(C) Zone 6 Music, 1989

Have you ever seen a woodpecker as big as a crow?

If you're interested in learning more, or are already a serious birder, you may wish to join with students, faculty, and staff in forming a Bird Watching Club at PU/NC. Northern Indiana and our surrounding area has many of the premier bird watching sites in the United States. We have a student, Lynea Hinchman, who is a published authority on where, when, and what to look for in spo tting our vast variety of local and migratory species. She will serve as leader, assisted by others, at the pleasure of the group.

Bird watching is more fun if you share sightings and experiences with others. Come join with us by leaving your name and a telephone number where you can be reached with:

SUSAN BAGBY IN THE PERSONAL OFFICE

or

MAUREEN JURANEK IN THE DEAN OF STUDENTS OFFICE

Oh yes, there is a wookpecker as large as a crow. You will probably see one if you join us.

Placement Office to Increase Services

The Placement Office here at PU/NC wants to increase its services to students by focusing on two main areas.

The office would like first to help students with job leads by building an up - to - date file of student and alumni resumes. "Employers frequently call us seeking referrals," says Stuart Blythe, Assistant Director of Placement, "but we're almost always unable to comply adequately because we usually have few resumes on file."

"Building a strong resume file would not only help more students find job leads," Stuart says, "it would also eventually encourage more employers to call once they learned that PU/NC had a good pool of applicants to draw upon."

The Placement Office encourages any students and alumni who plan to begin a job search soon to stop by the office, SWRZ 40. The Office will gladly help interested individuals develop a resume for their own use and for the file.

The office also wants to offer a wider array of job search resources for PU/NC students.

It has built a small "library" of books, for instance, dealing with various aspects of the job search. Some of the titles include handbooks on successful interviewing techniques, career exploration, resume writing, and internships. The Office also has several annual directories, corporate literature, and governmental handbooks. Students may check out some of these materials for up to one week.

Stuart is willing to act as a resource by speaking to any interested group on writing and interviewing in the job search. He has studied and taught resume writing for over three years and can tailor a presentation to most any group's needs.

These initiatives come in addition to the services that have been offered in the past. The Placement Office still maintains three job boards on campus. (One is located by the Dean of Students office in LSF 103, and the others are near SWRZ 40.) And it also continues to act as a liaison for students interested in using the services offered by the West Lafayette campus.

Students interested in any of these services are encouraged to stop by the Placement Office for more information.

AIDS

AIDS is caused by a virus called HIV. Once infected with AIDS, the person will experience flu - like symptoms usually within 8 to 10 days after exposure. These symptoms last only a few hours, but during this time the infected person can pass the AIDS virus to others. After the symptoms have disappeared, there are no further immediately noticable signs of infection. A person can be infected and carry the HIV virus up to 14 years.

Loss of appetite, weight loss, fever, night sweats, skin rashes, diarrhea, tiredness, lack of resistance to infection, or swollen lymph nodes, are all symptoms of the condition ARC (AIDS-Related Complex). The symptoms may develop in excessive amounts.

From ARC the natural progress of the infection is to develop full blown AIDS. AIDS destroys the immune defense system. In fections that are normally controlled by the immune system invade the body, leading to what are known as opportunistic infections. The 2 most frequent of these are *Pneumocystic carinii pneumonia or Karposi's sarcoma.* **There is no cure.** 50% of the patients with full blown AIDS die within 2 years.

There is no way of telling if a person is infected with the HIV virus by looking at them. You can, however, protect yourself from becoming infected by participating in safe sexual behavior, "...remain celibate, limit your sexual activity to one mutually faithful partner, use condoms consistently and properly, don't have rectal sex." Remember, AIDS is infecting the heterosexual community; don't fool yourself into thinking that it is restricted only to the homosexual population.

As the saying goes, "It is better to be safe than sorry." With AIDS it is better to be safe than dead.

Should you have any further questions, please contact Noreen Legan, LSF 134. Remember that ignorance is your worst enemy in the battle to prevent the spread of AIDS.

FACT: More than 50% of all those that have been diagnosed with AIDS have already died.

OOOOOPS!!!!

In the last issue, we made a terrible mistake. Pam Allison, Assistant Director, Admissions, was NOT listed as an advisor of the PU/NC STUDENT CULTURAL SOCIETY. Pam is, and always will be (we hope), not only an advisor, but also an active advocate of this fine program. We humbly apologize for our error. May we suggest that students who wish to talk to Pam call her at EXT 415. Students may also stop to see Pam in SWRZ 40.

Baseball Outlook '90

The Purdue University North Central College Baseball Program, coming off of one of their best ever season records (5 - 12) in 1989, will have a new look for 1990. After eight years of coach ing the CENTAURS, Jack Peters has turned his duties over to the team's new coach, Dean Wendorf. Peters will remain Director of Student Activities/Athletics and will devote his time to administering other campus - wide progamming. The new coaching staff will rely heavily on several returning lettermen and look for talented new recruits to fill the shoes of former players.

As in the past, the CENTAURS will face some top competition in the area. This year's schedule consists of 20 games against opponents affiliated with either the National Athletic Intercollegiate Association (NAIA) or the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA). The highlights of this year's schedule is the Hicks Field Baseball Classic. The CENTAURS will host this event involving Grace College, Indiana University Northwest and Indiana University South Bend.

In addition, Bethel and Grace Colleges of the NAIA will be facing the CENTAURS in both home and away series. Both colleges will see PU/NC competing against NCAA powers St. Joseph College PUMAS, Valparaiso University CRUSADERS and University of lllinois CHICAGO FLAMES. The FLAMES received a bid to the regional NCAA tournament this past spring.

The annual "CENTAUR Baseball Classic" is also included on the schedule to tune up the currrent team for their regular season play. The Classic will feature ex - PU/NC baseball players in competition with the current CENTAUR squad. The baseball alumni team will include players who represented PU/NC during the 1978-89 era, and will be coached by Jerry Lewis who coached the team from 1976 - 1982. Peters will also be involved in coaching the alumni team.

CENTAUR home games will be played on the new field, named after Dr. John Hicks, retired Executive Vice President of Purdue University. Hicks Field, a baseball diamond constructed in 1988 under the chancellorship of Dr. Dale W. Alspaugh, is located south of the campus. Measuring 330 feet down the left and right field lines and 400 feet to straightaway center, it has the makings of becoming one of the best playing fields in the area. Improvements made to the field this campaign include new sod in the infield playing area and base path areas.

Coach Wendorf will have an opportunity to experiment with his new team and to achieve this season's team objectives: to improve upon last year's record and to win the team's first ever Hicks Field Baseball Classic home tournament.

And We Won!

The PU/NC Baseball team hosted and won the school's first ever Hick's Baseball Classic recently. The four (4) team tournament included St. Joseph's College, Grace College, IU Northwest, and the host team.

The diamond men from PU/NC looked impressive in both games adefeating St. Joe (NCAA-II) 4 to 1 in the morning game, and smashing Grace College (NAIA) 13 to 2 in the championship game.

In the opening game, PU/NC's southpaw Troy Niloff (2-0) kept the PUMAS of St. Joe in tack throughout the game. Niloff gave up only 6 hits (5 singles and 1 double) for his second win of the season. Niloff also led his team in hitting with a 2 for 3 day.

The game was actually decided in the first inning as the CENTAURS pushed 3 runs across the plate. An opening walk to Erin Morgan, singles by Mike McKee and Toby Gentry, and a fielders choice by Jim Pedretti created the production. St. Joe's only run came in the 4th. Defensively the CENTAURS played solid as third baseman Jerry Heath snagged several shots down third base while making the easy throw to first.

The championship game pitted PU/NC's Athletic Director, Jack Peters' Alma Mater (Grace College) against PU/NC. Once again our guys exploded in the first inning with 5 runs on 5 hits.

Another PU/NC southpaw, Chuck Norman, was credited with the victory, with some clean-up work by reliever Shawn Bell. Norman threw a 2-hitter against the LANCERS, striking out 7 Grace hitters. It was Norman's first college career victory. Jason Ezel (2 for 2) and Morgan (2 for 3) led the PU/NC hitting attack. Morgan's triple in the fourth was an awesome hit.

Doubles by Gentry and McKee were also big blows for the Purdue hitting machine. Gentry socked a 360 foot double off the right field fence for a stand up double. When the ball was first hit, it appeared to want to clear the fence, but was a foot too short.

Centerfielder McKee made a pro-like catch on a sinking line drive later on in the game. Catcher Jim Nielsen called excellent games behind the plate breaking the stride of the hitters all day. Morgan, PU/NC's lead-off hitter, scored 5 runs, reached base 5 of 7 times, hit with power (tripled and doubled), and was credited with 3 RBI's.

It was quite a day for PU/NC's baseball program; Peters, head coach Dean Wendorf, and assistant coach Larry Blake Sr. were very proud of the players. As Wendorf stated after the tourney, "It was a great day for PU/NC. I couldn't have asked more from these young men today. We have a wonderful program; I have a great assistant in Larry, and outstanding support from Peters."

This big gun victory was a step in the right direction for the baseball scenario and with the additional personnel in the Athletic Department the future looks most promising.

in house

INHOUSE is featured in each issue of the RAPPORT. Information regarding the professional activities of staff and faculty is included on this page. Items for inclusion should be submitted to Joy Banyas in the Office of Publicity and Publications.

announcements

Applications for Purdue's annual Incentive Grants Program are available from **Pat Carlisle** in the Student Support Services office. Faculty, staff and student organizations are eligible to apply by offering innovative proposals that further the university's affirmative action efforts.

articles and books

Dr. Cynthia Pulver, associate professor of education, and **Prof. Michael Kasper,** assistant professor of mathematics, are contributing authors for *Mathematics Series for Grades 3 Through 8,* teachers' editions, to be released soon by D.C. Heath, Publishers.

Prof. Scott Smithson, assistant professor of communication, reviewed the book, *Road Trip*, for *The Speech Communication Teacher* Vol 4, No. 4, 1990.

Dr. Silvia Lorente-Murphy, associate professor of Spanish, has a paper, "Spoken Spanish in Argentina: A Language of Collage," in *Romance Language Annual*, Purdue Research Foundation, 1990, pp. 517-20.

appointments and elections

Mr. John Mapes, director of Personnel Services, was recently certified as a trainer of Zenger-Miller Frontline Leadership.

conferences and workshops

Dr. G. T. Asteriadis, acting chair of Biological Sciences and Chemistry, and Dr. P. T. Gilham, Dr. G. R. Gough, M. Schwartz and R.Breaker, all of Purdue West Lafayette, have been invited to present a paper (via poster), "New Synthetic Units for the Construction of Ribozyme Analogs," at the Second International Conference on Catalytic RNA (Ribozymes) as an Anti-HIV Agent: Design and Delivery to Cells, to be held in San Diego, Calif., Oct. 21-24.

Dr. Mary F. Norton, assistant professor of English, will deliver a paper, "The Rhetoric of Qualification in Milton's Civil Liberty Tracts," at the Conference in English Renaissance Prose at Purdue West Lafayette, Oct. 12.

speaking engagements

Dean of Students **John Coggins** spoke on "Winning" to Tri Kappa of Porter County, Sept. 10.

Mr. Jeff Jones, director of Non-Credit Programs for Continuing Education, taped a series of "Senior Side" programs, discussing education opportunities for senior citizens, for WAKE radio, Valparaiso. The programs are being aired on alternate Mondays during September and October.

etc.

Personnel changes: **Kim Rowley** was promoted to Clerk IV in the Physical Plant. **Sandy Boris** is the new secretary in Student Support Services, replacing **LeAnn Wall,** who transferred to the Social Science Section. **Kathy Straw** is new to the Financial Aid staff.

Babies born to faculty and staff members over the summer:

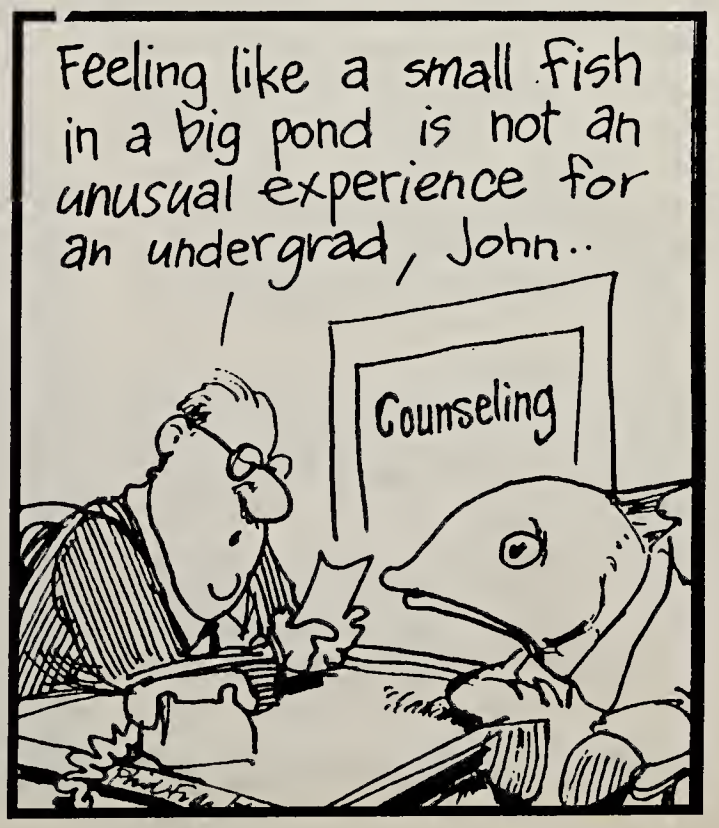
Brian Christopher Smith, born to **Chris** (assistant professor of Electrical Engineering) and Pam Smith.

Erin Nicole Musgrave, born to **Jim** (Building Services) and Starla Musgrave.

Sarah Elizabeth Sibbrell, born to **Lisa** (University Police) and Dan Sibbrell.

Rachael Suzanne Oestereich, born to **Susan** (Success Through Education) and Fred Ostereich.

Priyanka Papannareddy, born to **Rajappa** (assistant professor of Electrical Engineering) and Manjula Papannareddy.



NORTH CENTRAL CAMPUS

RAPPORT

Vol. 16 Issue 4 Oct. 15, 1990

Purdue Board of Trustees On PU/NC Campus

On Friday September 21, 1990, the Purdue University Board of Trustees held their fall meeting in PU/NC's Gallery Lounge, the first time the trustees have met on this campus since 1984.

Chancellor Dale Alspaugh welcomed the Board to the North Central campus. Other members of our campus rose to speak prior to Purdue University President Steven C. Beering's opening address.

Dr. Linda Duttlinger, assistant professor of Developmental Studies and PU/NC representative to the Faculty Senate, opened her welcoming remarks to the Board of Trustees with a capsulation of an event that occurred in her office which ultimately highlighted, for her, the committment to quality of those on this campus.

Dr. Duttlinger told us that when Maria Absi, a PU/NC student who recently escaped from the Middle East, missed a large part of this semester she was "washed out" of the computers. Absi went to Duttlinger for help in getting back into her classes. Duttlinger's attempts to fix the problem were met with complete cooperation from all faculty and concerned parties.

Duttlinger's message to the Board was the very response she got from those concerned faculty and staff: "We can work it out."

Tarrus Richardson, president of the student body at Purdue University, West Lafayette, talked about governmental structure and procedure and his committment to "doing things the right way." For Tarrus, the "right way" is to first recognize that many problems arise due to a matter of style, and act accordingly.

Robin Mulvihill, president of our Student Senate, pointed out that demographic differences between the North Central campus and the West Lafayette campus tend to leave our campuses with different types of problems. Robin told the Board of the goals our Senate has set for this academic year, one of which is the Senate's desire to become more visible to the student body.

President Beering spoke of the "commitment to quality" within the Purdue system, a theme that has been agreed upon by all seven of Indiana's state universities. The commitment addresses the need for expanded programs, upgraded faculty, and improved retention of students. Beering asked the state to become partners in this commitment by funding the request to increase operating funds from the General Assembly for the next two fiscal years.

Robin Mulvihill, President Beering, and Dr. Linda Duttlinger during breaktime at the Board of Trustees meeting.

Funding will allow expansion of programs that are in student demand and provide economic benefits to individuals and to the state. The university's operating appropriations request, approved by the trustees at the meeting, included an increase earmarked for Purdue University North Central for the 1991-92 fiscal year.

The plan at Purdue University North Central is to increase the number of nursing students and add bachelor's degree programs in retailing and industrial engineering technology and an associate's degree program in computer-integrated manufacturing technology.

In a separate request for capital funds, Purdue will seek funding to construct a new classroom-office-laboratory building on the rapidly growing North Central campus. That request was approved by the trustees earlier this year.

Lunch Series

Did the September 19th Wednesday Lunch Series lecture really exist or was it merely illusion? The academically astute student might define it as confusion. Michael Oliver called his Lunch Series presentation "Close Up Magic." Oliver is a magician from Michigan City who entertained staff and students with an hour of magic, illusion, and a brief history of magic.

Along with the vanishing coins, card tricks and rope illusions, arose the inevitable question, "How did he do that?" Unfortunately, his secrets were never revealed. Consequently, we were left wondering; for instance, what happened to the lit cigarette that vanished without a trace into the fibers of a perfectly tailored suit jacket? Any person with knowledge of the whereabouts of that cigarette please come forward.

Wednesday, September 26, Dr. Ed Buck hosted "Traveling the Amazon" with videos of the Amazon River and rain forests. Dr. Buck and his wife have traveled to 80 countries, but the Amazon remains their favorite place.

The most significant aspect of this enlightening presentation was a satellite view of the rapid destruction of the South American Amazon rain forests, which showed fires in the Western Amazon region. These fires are produced by the poor population in order to clear land for farming, and 180,000 fires have been known to occur at one time in this region. Unfortunately, the end result of this land clearance is a cycle of destruction for many living populations.

Door Prize winners:

Greg Sealt won a Purdue beach towel

Becky Thompson won a College Edition Thesaurus

Heartbeats Health Festival Today

Monday, October 15
11:00 am to 5:00 pm

Bring your family, bring your friends, but best of all bring yourself to the Heartbeats Health Festival for your **FREE** health screening and health education update. You could win a gift certificate for the Purdue bookstore, Lighthouse Place shopping mall, or Sports, plus too many more prizes to list. Visit the UCAN helicopter and tour the emergency medical ambulance. Dr. Mann Spitler will provide information / screenings in sports medicine and podiatry. Participate in eye, ear, and dental screening tests.

Just how sweet are you? Find out about your blood sugar level, or whether or not you might be anemic. Learn stress reduction techniques after you have your E.K.G. tracing and cancer risk screening done. There will be much to do and see.

Don't leave the kids at home; bring them to the Gallery Lounge (SWRZ HALL) "KIDS KORNER" with their favorite doll for the "Teddy Bear Clinic". There will also be fingerprinting, "Mr. Bones Booth", "Know Your Body", and "Mr. Yuk Says NO" exhibit booths.

HEARTBEATS HEALTH FESTIVALS OF INDIANA

Take Your Health to Heart!

Come join the healthy festivities. Take a few minutes to take care of yourself and your family with this opportunity for **FREE** health screening.

EDITORIAL...

No se habla espanol, Kein Deutsch gesprochen, On ne parle pas francais!!

In 1967 a full foreign language lab was created and installed in Schwarz Hall. In 1979 this same lab was moved to the LSF. By 1987 it became obsolete because the replacement/repair parts for the equipment were unavailable. This was due to the fact that the said parts were so old that they were no longer manufactured.

In 1980, all foreign language students were charged $8 for lab expenses in addition to their regular class fees. This charge was added when the students *had access to a fully working, fully staffed lab.* In 1990, an additional charge of $20 plus was added to the already increased course fee -- this was after the lab had gone belly-up and professors were playing cassettes in the classrooms.

This situation so bothered me that I decided to further check the information. After all, I was, and still am, a student in a foreign language course. MY MONEY was being used to support a language lab that didn't exist.

Information...department heads...that's where you start. Surprisingly, info was readily available.

It seems that on April 20, 1989, Professor Henry Sokolowski wrote a memo to Letters and Languages Section Chairperson, Dr. Tom Young requesting that the defunct lab become operational once again.

On October 12, 1989, Dr. Silvia Lorente-Murphy wrote to Vice Chancellor Patrick Leonard requesting *"...3 cassette players, 25 student headphone sets, 3 antenna kits and a main mobil console with attachments."* The idea was that a mobil unit would not only be used in the classroom, but also in the existing lab.

Leonard's swift reply instructed representatives of the department to view similar equipment presently in use on other campuses so that an equipment selection for our campus would be an informed one.

On November 24, 1989, Sokolowski and Professor Judy Stoelting visited Holy Cross University and Culver Military Academy to get an idea of whether or not similar equipment in use on their campuses would be advantageous for use here. They reported their findings to Lorente-Murphy.

Lorente-Murphy sent a report to Leonard extolling the virtues of a mobil lab unit made by Fleetwood Laboratory; she also stated that although the lack of space here at North Central made a full lab impossible, there is plenty of room for a mobil lab. Not only would this small, compact, mobil lab unit be accessible to all, it would be less expensive than a non-mobil unit.

The end result?? NO RESPONSE, NO LAB. However, the foreign language students are still paying a lab fee in excess of $20. This charge is to cover the cost of a badly recorded cassette tape which is played by the instructors *in classrooms* for one hour, one day per week.

Anyone who has ever heard these tapes will, I'm sure, agree with me as to the absense of clarity and quality contained on these **Tapes-R-Us** rejects. For those not enrolled in foreign language courses, let me explain: these tapes sound as if they were recorded by Walter Brennan shortly before his demise (or perhaps after). They are barely audible in the back of a classroom.

Now I don't know about the rest of you, but I'm definitely a student who needs help with a foreign language (I have written proof that I'm **non-lingual**), and I am also a student who would benefit from the additional time I COULD spend in a lab with my instructor on a one to one basis.

If we may digress further, the existing foreign language students are not the only ones faced with the problems presented by the lack of lab facilities. Every semester the language department must administer placement tests to incoming students. These tests determine in which language level the students are qualified to be placed. Sometimes 6 different tests must be given at the same time (2 for every language level), and these tests are administered with ONE LOUD CASSETTE.

IF (and that's a big IF) this university had a properly equipped language lab, the instructors could work with each student on an individual basis, thereby maintaining not only privacy and confidentiality, but giving further personal attention to those who desperately need the help. Who wants to be constantly corrected in front of classmates when these corrections could be done in private surroundings? Contrary to the popular belief running rampant around here, public humiliation is not conducive to learning! Under the sequestered circumstances a lab would provide, the instructors could help each student on an individual basis. Should problems with pronunciation, spelling, or the like need to be discussed, this discussion could take place under optimum conditions.

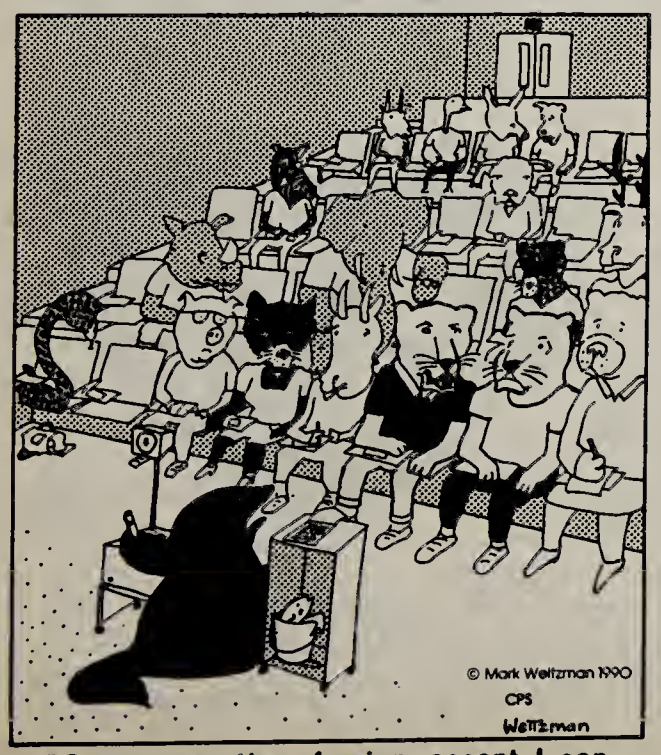
Paralleling these subjective concerns should be the concerns of the entire PU/NC academic community: why shouldn't a school known for academic excellence in the realm of technology and engineering equip ALL laboratories with the most up-to-date, cost-efficient equipment?

But, alas, we have no such facilities. Why? Isn't the money available? Why are the foreign language students charged every semester for a lab that doesn't exist? Do these same students, the very people *paying tuition to attend PU/NC,* have to be short changed in their foreign language courses? If the answers to any of these questions are YES, then why are the students, once again, gripping the losing end of the ever slippery academic rope?

Going further in my quest for information, I asked students enrolled in foreign language classes for their thoughts on this matter. The general concensus seemed to be that there should be adequate equipment, adequate time, and if these things are not available, then **certainly** an adequate fee reduction, one that compensates for the lack of a foreign language lab.

How about it? The students want a lab. The professors want a lab. WHY DON'T WE HAVE A LAB??????

ZOO U. by Mark Weitzman



"Grrrr.....another foreign accent I can barely understand."

PU/NC RAPPORT

The PU/NC *Rapport* believes that a free press is imperative, as protected by the First Amendment. We will print student and faculty opinions and we strongly encourage you to present your views. We will not print letters received anonymously, but we *will* withhold names from publication if so requested.

Views expressed in this newspaper are those of the Staff and do not necessarily represent, in whole or in part, those of the Purdue University North Central adminstration, faculty or students.

Editor: Susan Bortell
Asst. Editor: Connie Szawara
Photos: Noreen Legan, Susie Halsey
Advisors: Cathy Buckman, K.R. Johnson
Staff: Marian Smith, Noreen Legan, Jan Kostielney, Anna Steinhilber, and various contributors.

Printed every 3 weeks by The Michigan City News Dispatch

Dr. Science is taking a much-needed break from the grueling, oppressive task of addressing the inane inquiries of my readers; look for my return next issue. If I'm not there, someone please check Little Tavern.

In the meantime, I'd like you to think about some matters *I've* been pondering:.....What happens to all those 100 ml beakers in CHEM 115 lab?.....Why are all the kids in the sitter the same size?.....How did people manage to get anything done prior to "time-management?"

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NOT ANIMAL TESTED
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DID YOU KNOW?

Only 13.4% of jobs are found through the want ads (U.S. Department of Labor Survey, 1986). Increase your odds with the PU/NC Placement Office, SWRZ 40.

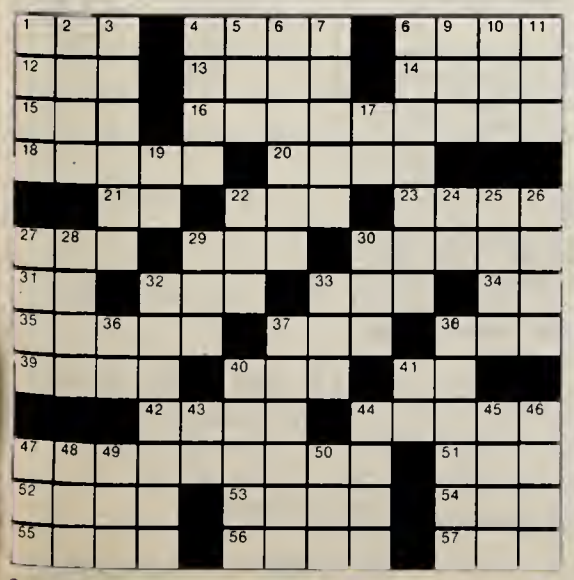
The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Suitable
4 Workman
8 Trust
12 Cheer
13 Toward shelter
14 Great Lake
15 Transgress
16 Replies
18 Move along the edge
20 Pitch
21 Note of scale
22 In music, high
23 Sagacious
27 The sun
29 High card
30 Substance
31 Either
32 Fruit seed
33 Brick-carrying device
34 Agave plant
35 Put off
37 Chapeau
38 Edible seed
39 Word of sorrow
40 Precious stone
41 Babylonian deity
42 River duck
44 Aquatic mammal
47 Harangued
51 Siamese native
52 Century plant
53 Roman tyrant
54 The sixth sense: abbr.
55 Young boys
56 Asterisk
57 Female ruff

DOWN

1 War god
2 Recreation area
3 Tremulous excitement
4 Male deer
5 Sudsy brew
6 Cuddle up to
7 Railroad station
8 Renovated
9 Bitter vetch
10 Falsehood
11 Affirmative
17 Attached to
19 Sun god
22 Perform
24 Italy: abbr.
25 Surfeit
26 Lamb's pen name
27 Soft drink
28 City in Russia
29 Ventilate
30 Witty remark
32 Pounding instruments
33 Cut of meat
36 Note of scale
37 Military hat
38 Talk glibly
40 Profits
41 Latin conjunction
43 Babylonian deity
44 Aroma
45 Comfort
46 Mature
47 Pigeon pea
48 Guido's high note
49 Food fish
50 Period of time



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Answers to puzzle on page 5

The Source, Of Course, Is.....

By Marian Smith

May I recommend this Halloween that you visit a most innovative spook center, where the most unexpected events can occur, with the most common things. This modern denizen dungeon is currently located on Interstate 90, at the first rest-stop exit, eastbound.

I experienced a most unique haunting there when I stopped to perform the necessary, dignified right of relieving myself in the privacy of a metal cubicle containing a ceramic vessel for said purpose. The cubicle which I chose to honor with my presense appeared safe, ordinary, and void of mutant green bugs or mounds of tissue and water *mache* creations.

The haunting started when I proceeded to position myself in the proper manner on that gleaming porcelain throne. It flushed without any encouragement from me. Everytime I moved, it flushed. I was shaken and bewildered by this phenomena. I wished that the same diabolical force would take up residence in my home. This would surely be a novel convenience.

After being tormented, I quickly exited the cubicle. As I approached the common lowly wash basin, water spewed from its faucet at a very comfortable temperature. The hand dryer operated without my willful intervention as well.

This is an example of a haunting. A haunting is defined as something which appears spectrally, or something that lingers or is often remembered. There are hauntings which all of us encounter everyday. They are events which you may have never considered before to be a haunting. Hauntings can be divided into two categories, the practical and the irrational. The practical haunting is a lingering of sorts which has a tangible source. The events I experienced at the toll plaza were from a tangible source.

Consider the practical haunting of a fly. Its unexplained appearance persistently nags as it lands on your head, your food, or your television screen. The sound of its flight becomes a constant irritation. The real haunting begins, however, when you arm yourself with a fly-swatter to rid yourself of this nuisance. The little entymologist's delight completely disappears while you go on a search and destroy mission. When you give up the futile mission, the fly reappears.

One night, deep in REM sleep, my telephone rang. I instinctively answered the beckoning toll, although I was still quite unconscious. After several minutes of trying to orient myself, I realized that I was being verbally assaulted by obscene descriptions of things that I could do. Still partially asleep, I woke my husband and told him that the call was for him. I immediately drifted back to sleep while my husband and the caller tried to make sense of the new turn of events. That evening all three of us experienced a practical haunting.

The loss of some item could border as both a practical and irrational haunting. It was right where you put it a minute ago, but now can't be found anywhere. Later the same item appears in a very obvious place. This type of haunting could be the result of a mental process within yourself, an irrational haunting, or the result of another person's behavior.

The irrational haunting can be the most unsettling of the two forms because of its intangible nature which is directly related to the thinking processes. This form of haunting is not as obscure as the apparitions of Henry James' "Turn of the Screw", nor is it as emotional. An irrational haunting is not what one typically thinks of when haunting is mentioned. An irrational haunting refers to the constant recurring mysteries that dwell just below the surface of the unconscious mind.

Some examples of these hauntings are the music that enters your consciousness and reverberates incessantly until you are sure you are going insane.

A word, a name, or a phrase which you can't quite bring to consciousness, but which you sense will surface any time is an irrational haunting. When it finally comes to your mind, it is no longer relevant.

When you walk into a room with a certain purpose but can't recall what that purpose was, you are again experiencing an irrational haunting.

These and other similar events could be explained if one considers Carl Jung's concept of the "collective unconscious." Jung proposed that we have all inherited the emotional response to memories of the experiences of all consciouses of mankind. Jung claims that we all share this knowledge.

The possibility exists that our hauntings are losses of momentary reality, related to the collective conscious' of others interferring with our own. Think of it as an overloaded party line connected to many extensions. Or irrational could possibly be a simple haunting! Happy Halloween!

Entertainment Books

The Accounting Club is now selling Entertainment Books, a sample of which is on display in the Adminstrative Office (in SWRZ by the switchboard) so that you can see all the great savings available. The cost of the Entertainment Books is $30. If you would like to purchase one, contact Professor Lavery (SWRZ 210-B) or any Accounting Club member. All proceeds will go towards the Accounting Club Scholarship Fund.

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True Facts

A billion seconds ago, Harry S Truman was president.
A billion minutes ago was just after the time of Jesus.
A billion hours ago, humans had not yet walked on the Earth.
A billion dollars ago was late yesterday at the U.S.Treasury.

Henry Cate III
Xerox Corp.
Sunnyvale, Calif.

Interviewing Secrets of a Paralegal

By Freddy E. Mellott

Ernie Tope, an inmate paralegal at the Westville Correctional Center, represents some of society's most atrocious criminals. Tope does quality work; in the past ten years, he has helped to free over 500 inmates from the Indiana prison system.

Tope studies textbooks as well as law. He is a Purdue North Central student in the college program at Westville Correctional Center (W.C.C.). As soon as Tope completes two Great Issues courses, Purdue will consider his candidacy for a BLS degree. He plans to use the BLS as a stepping stone to enter law school.

Tope, who has done paralegal work since 1977, cites interviewing skills as the secret for his success. Like other legal professionals, he uses interviews to discover facts about his clients' cases. Working at what other inmates call "writ writing," Tope helps offenders research their cases and writes the documents they submit to the courts.

"Training and experience contribute to the success of an interview", says Tope. "In conjunction with Project Justice and Equality, Valparaiso University formerly conducted seminars at W.C.C. I attended several of them. Seminar instructors taught research methods and legal writing. One seminar included a three-hour workshop about interviewing."

Tope has filed thousands of writs dealing with all types of civil, family, probate, and criminal law matters. He has made a half dozen appearanceS in federal court as a lay advocate for a *writ of certiorari* (a request to have a higher court review the judgement of a lower court) that attorneys argued before the U.S. Supreme Court.

"Keeping to the meat of the interview and avoiding the fat helps", says Tope. "It seems like the guy always wants to tell me his life story. Nevertheless, I want to focus on relevant issues, so I try to use a written form with preprepared questions."

"Interviews are often times situational, too. By that, I mean the nature of the interview, its extent, the time it takes, etc., depends on the client's problem." An interview will tell Tope whether he needs to provide just a form for the client or elaborate on the case.

Another secret for interviewing success is to keep strict confidentiality. "Your reputation for keeping a closed mouth runs ahead of you," says Tope. Licensed professionals have a code of responsibility to adhere to, but the code does not apply to Tope. A convict of the old school, he follows his creed by keeping a tight lip.

Moreover, Tope tries to conduct interviews in a professional atmosphere. "The successful interview," he says, "is based on mutual trust and candor." Tope insists, "If I catch my clients in any lies, I won't help them. They have to tell me the truth." Tope explains this to a client before agreeing to help.

Another of Tope's secrets is to keep his personal judgment out of the interview. There are some prisoners whom Tope will not help. He will not help inmates who steal from other inmates. He will not help inmates who harm other inmates. Also, if he has helped to free a client from prison once before, and the guy commits another crime and returns, Tope will not help him again.

Tope finds two groups of prisoners especially difficult to interview.

Prisoners confined to the psychiatric unit are the worst group because, according to Tope, "Most are out of touch. They hallucinate. They're on psychotropic drugs. They're not able to articulate."

Illiterate prisoners comprise the other group that is difficult to interview. Unable to read their own court documents, they lack the awareness of their own cases.

The easiest clients for Tope to interview are those who have gone through the court system via trial by jury. Also, offenders sentenced to lengthy periods of time for severe crimes realize the seriousness of their situations. "They are," says Tope, "more talkative, less prone to exaggerate, more honest, and extremely patient."

Tope deals with someone who makes the interview difficult by cutting it off. "Before doing so," says Tope, "I explain that time is as valuable to them as it is to me. 'I have a heavy caseload,' I tell them, 'and I don't have time to waste on frivolous conversation or unneeded counsel.'" If the client just wants to talk to someone, Tope makes a referral--perhaps to the offender's dorm counselor or to one of the institution's psychiatric staff.

Not only does an interview help Tope to expose the facts, but it helps him to marshall them. Prison paralegals lack the opportunity to conduct investigations, and they are limited in their research. "The basic purpose of a legal interview," says Tope, "is to gather information, unearth facts, and determine needs before making a pre-evaluation."

Tope then tells his client the facts "straight up." If Tope can help the guy, he tells him. If not, Tope tells him that, too.

What rewards does Tope get from his work? Money? Favors? What? "It's a personal thing with me," he says, "something I take very seriously. I get self-satisfaction from helping people. I also get self-gratification from it because I'm able to antagonize a justice system that oppresses pauper prisoners. No money or favors, but I enjoy the reputation and status that accompanies my work. Best of all, I get an overall feeling that I've done something good."

AIDS

Single people need to wake up to the fact that AIDS is flourishing in the heterosexual world. Many singles are living with the illusion that they don't need to take precaution while having sex. People experimenting in sexual activities are not taking full responsibility for their behavior.

Young people subject to the stress of peer pressure may tend to experiment with drugs, alcohol, and sex. While experimenting with drugs they may share needles, which is one way AIDS may be contracted. While intoxicated, the young will often participate in unprotected sexual behavior. This is another direct way to get AIDS.

If you are curious about sex, before experimenting, be sure to be prepared with a latex condom.

Women sometimes feel uncomfortable carrying condoms with them. They are concerned that this type of preparation leads men to think that women are *looking for action.*

There is no alternative to safer sex. The young women of today need to take responsibility; they should not be concerned with the opinions of men mentioned above. Contracting a deadly disease is a lousy alternative to not practicing safe sexual behavior.

The decision to practice safety in sexual behavior is ultimately in the hands of the individual. Don't play Russian Roulette with your life. Be safe!

For further information contact the PU/NC AIDS facilitator, Noreen Legan in LSF 134.

Blasts In Campus Chem Buildings Reported

(CPS)-Two chemistry buildings, generally the most fire-prone places on campus, were damaged by explosions soon after the start of this semester.

Chemical explosions in mid-September temporarily closed buildings at Hazard (Kentucky) Community College and Purdue University, West Lafayette, Indiana, cancelling classes in both instances.

At Purdue, a chemical compound drying in an oven exploded in a first-floor lab in the chemistry building, blowing a door off its hinges, shattering glass, damaging the oven and disrupting classes on the third floor.

Nitrocellulose, commonly known as "gun cotton" or "flash cotton," apparently caused the blast. It is a cottonlike substance often used in magic shows and chemistry demonstrations to produce a brilliant flash of light.

The compound was being baked in preparation for a chemistry show this fall. "Drying it is a normal process," said Grant Kepner, director of safety and security.

A chemical fire caused more than $100,000 worth of damage September 5 at Hazard Community College.

The fire broke out in a chemical storage room when white phosphorous that had eaten through its protective container was exposed to air. White phosphorous, which is stored in water, ignites at about 30 degrees in moist air, and at a slightly higher temperature in dry air. The explosion occurred as fire spread to other chemicals.

About 500 students, faculty, and administrators were evacuated from the building, which houses classrooms and administrative offices.

Concern that campus science labs may be unsafe isn't particularly new. In recent years, labs at Rutgers, Case Western, and Stanford universities, the universities of California at San Francisco, Southern California, and Hunter College have been criticized for lax safety procedures.

Bus Trip For Game

The Purdue Alumni Association-North Central is sponsoring a bus trip to the Purdue Homecoming football game on Saturday, October 20. The game against Ohio State will be played at Ross-Ade Stadium in West Lafayette.

Purdue fans are invited to join the group. The cost is $35 per person, which includes game ticket, round-trip ride on a deluxe motor coach, refreshments on board, and a tailgate lunch.

The bus will leave from the Purdue North Central campus at 8:45 am. For reservations or more information, contact Fred Miller, Office of Community Relations.

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SNO BOARD CALENDER 1990-1991

1990

October 15.....Heartbeats Health Fair - 11 am to 5 pm in LSF

November 5.....Care Plan Workshop - 12 noon in LSF 77

November 12.....Open Meeting - Speaker: Paul Osisek

December 3.....SNO Christmas Party in the LSF Lounge

1991

January 7/8.....2nd year pictures - 1 pm to 4 pm (LSF)

January 14.....SNO BOARD MEETING

January 21.....Blood Pressure Clinic (1st year)

February 11.....SNO BOARD MEETING

February 25.....Job Fair - 12 noon to 2 pm (LSF)

March 18.....SNO BOARD MEETING

March 18.....Open Meeting - Topic: Diabetic Education

April 8.....SNO BOARD MEETING

April 26.....EIGHTH ANNUAL SNO BANQUET!!!

May 9.....GRADUATION!!!!!!!!!!!

All board meetings will start as close to 12 noon as possible and will be held in LSF 77.

Senate Sez

We would like to share with you all that's been happening in the Senate. Following the special election, we are pleased to report that John Ludwig, Dee Bingham, and Connie Palmer have joined our ranks. In fact, John Ludwig was elected as the new Vice-President of the Senate. Photographs of the new Senators are posted on the Senate bulletin board in the LSF cafeteria. We would also like to take this opportunity to thank those who took an interest in their campus and cast their ballots.

The Senate is currently looking into the feasibility of producing permanent student ID's. We would really be interested in knowing what **you** think about this issue. Would you prefer picture ID's? Do you feel that new ID's are necessary? Would you be willing to pay for a picture ID? We're looking forward to hearing from you on this issue so *please* let us know what you think.

Red Ribbon Week will be observed from October 22 through October 26. Red Ribbon Week is a week of Drug Abuse Awareness, a program which the Student Senate supports. We will be in attendance on Monday, October 22, and Tuesday, October 23 at a table at which red ribbons will be distributed free for you to wear; other informational materials will also be on display. Check the Senate bulletin board for our location on those days, and do your best to support this worthwhile endeavor. Take care...and be aware.

If you have anything on your mind that you think we should know about, don't hesitate to stop by the Senate office (LSF 132) and talk with us. Or, if you prefer, have a chat with a Senator in the cafeteria or wherever else you happen to find one of us. Keep in touch--we need your input!!

Congratulations To Us!

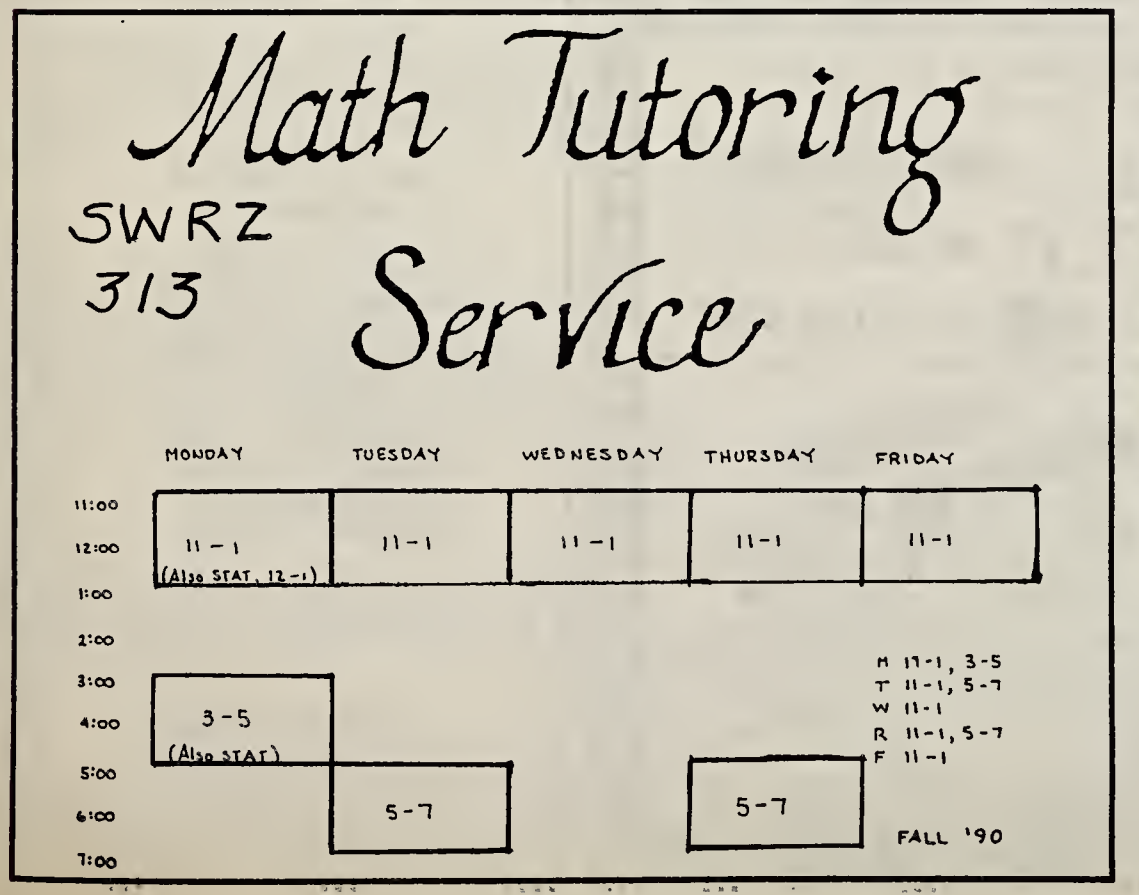
The Letters and Languages Section has won $35.00 worth of banned books from The Bookstore in the Lighthouse Place by correctly completing a crossword--and having been lucky in the drawing. This is indeed a momentous occasion--the first recorded successful *cooperative* effort of its kind. (NOTE: It took obscenity, pornography, and blasphemy to bring us together.) Thanks to all of you who helped solve some of the questions. We have the winning puzzle posted in our office. We will keep you posted on our selections and their locations.

PUZZLE SOLUTION

A	P	T	■	H	A	N	D	■	R	E	L	Y
R	A	H	■	A	L	E	E	■	E	R	I	E
E	R	R	■	R	E	S	P	O	N	S	E	S
S	K	I	R	T	■	T	O	N	E	■	■	■
■	■	L	A	■	A	L	T	■	W	I	S	E
S	O	L	■	A	C	E	■	M	E	T	A	L
O	R	■	P	I	T	■	H	O	O	■	T	I
D	E	F	E	R	■	H	A	T	■	P	E	A
A	L	A	S	■	G	E	M	■	E	A	■	■
■	■	■	T	E	A	L	■	O	T	T	E	R
D	E	C	L	A	I	M	E	O	■	T	A	I
A	L	O	E	■	N	E	R	O	■	E	S	P
L	A	O	S	■	S	T	A	R	■	R	E	E

Puzzle on page 3

Watch for PU/NC Sweatshirts
Check Senate board for details



VOLUNTEER TUTORS NEEDED

in MA 133, BIO 203, CHEM 11,
GER 101, GNC 064
FOR STUDENT SUPPORT SERVICES

Interested? See Cecilia Baker, LSF 104

The Humane Society Challenges Cosmetics Industry

The Humane Society of the United States (HSUS) challenged the cosmetics industry to "give consumers what they want" -alternatives to animal testing on personal care products.

According to a national poll commissioned by The HSUS, 72% of Americans say they want testing methods developed for cosmetics and personal grooming products that do not use animals.

The poll, conducted by Penn & Schoen Associates, Inc., revealed that 60% of Americans believe that animal testing is not necessary to ensure the safety of cosmetic and personal grooming products. There are alternative tests to ensure product safety.

"It's obvious that people don't want animals to suffer for vanity products," said Patricia Forkan, HSUS senior vice president. "The cosmetics industry has been slow to come up with alternatives to animal testing. In fact, the Cosmetics, Toiletries and Fragrance Association has been building up a war chest to fight efforts to eliminate animals in testing."

The poll is accurate to within +/- 3.1 percentage points, and quizzed 1,000 Americans throughout the country on their attitudes about a variety of issues.

In response to the overwhelming public demand, The HSUS has launched The Beautiful Choice campaign, in which manufacturers who agree not to test on animals may use a logo declaring that the product is pledged to The HSUS to be non-animal tested.

Purdue University North Central

PLACEMENT OFFICE

Focus on the Future

The Fall "Opportunity 90/91 Focus on the Future" job fair will be held on Friday, November 9th from 9:00 am until 2:00 pm on the Indiana University Northwest campus.

Because the Placement Office here on campus co-sponsors this fair, (and also hosted it last spring) PU/NC alumni and students can submit a one-page resume to Stuart Blythe in the Admissions and Placement Office along with two dollars until October 22. This registers one for the fair and insures that their resume gets included in a book that all participating employers will receive. Directions to the fair site will be given when students register.

Participants should plan to dress in "interview attire" and to bring extra copies of resumes when attending the fair. Once there, they can plan to meet with between 30 and 40 potential employers.

Please feel free to call Stuart Blythe at the Admissions and Placement Office if you have a class or group that would like to learn more about job search strategies, such as writing resumes and cover letters.

WANTED

Anyone wishing to develop and improve:

- ★ Good speaking and presentation skills
- ★ Ability to think quickly and clearly on your feet
- ★ Better listening talents
- ★ Strong leadership skills

TOASTMASTERS CAN HELP!

PU/NC TOASTMASTERS

Meet every Monday
at 12:00 noon
Room 32,
L.S.F. Building

Toastmasters International P.O. Box 10400, Santa Ana, CA 92711-0400 (714) 542-6793

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Call Monica at (800) 592-2121 ext. 115.

PU/NC's 1989-90 Report Card

By Jan Kostielney

At the end of every semester, students at PU/NC are sometimes asked to evaluate some of the professors with whom they have had classes. Besides the purposes to which administrators and faculty put these evaluations, they serve as feedback to individual course instructors, providing kudos as well as karate chops.

According to Professor Larry Seibert, the evaluations made by last semester's Marketing Seminar students directly affected how he teaches the course this semester. He now assigns fewer cases to be studied, uses a different approach to the method of presenting the cases, and has changed how he handles break time. Obviously, Purdue listens to the students' comments.

While the evaluations of instructors are useful and effective, I believe we also need to have the opportunity to critique PU/NC itself. Service is the "name of the game" in today's society, and the savvy organization seeks feedback on the question, "How are we doing?"

Last semester I asked students to fill out short questionnaires concerning PU/NC. The questions were: "What do you like best about PU/NC?" "What do you like least about PU/NC?" "How does attending night classes affect your life?" "What changes would like to see made at PU/NC?"

So, Purdue University North Central, here is your report card as of May, 1990, according to your students:

PARKING SPACE.....D—

Linda Rhodes, an Accounting major, says: "Increase the parking fees and expand parking so I don't have to walk so far on cold wintry nights. That situation makes me want to skip class! I have a parking sticker but often use the metered area." If a poll were taken, I would bet that most students would be willing to go back to the method used in the 1970's: pay more for the sticker and be able to park in specially designated areas near the building. Can't we put a parking area nearer the buildings than the one in construction now? That resolves the spacing problem, but it does not resolve the distance problem.

SAFE WALKWAYS.....D +

During wintry, icy times there is never enough salt on the parking lots, driveways, or sidewalks. Can't we afford sufficient salt to prevent a book-laden student from falling?

ACTIVITIES FOR NIGHT STUDENTS.....F

How can we attend the club meetings, luncheon activities, evening programs when we are in class at night and working during the days? Can any of these activities be scheduled on weekends? If efforts cannot be made to make these activities accessible to night students, the fair and reasonable thing for PU/NC to do is to stop charging us an "activity fee".

ALLOWING STUDENTS TO CHOOSE INSTRUCTORS.....F

Rea Lipniskis, an Elementary Education major, states: "The thing I like best about PU/NC is that it's a quality education, and it's not far from my home. However, I don't like guessing who my instructors will be. Students have a right to choose their professors. The administration should have their instructors selected before the schedules come out".

CLASSES AVAILABLE.....A

PU/NC offers an amazing variety of classes. None of the students I polled had any negative comments about course availability. As a regional campus, PU/NC excels in this aspect.

DEGREES AVAILABLE.....B +

There are many students who are hoping that PU/NC will soon offer four-year degrees in Journalism and Communications. For those of us who are returning to college after many years, transferring to Lafayette is an impossibility. We have jobs, families, homes that cannot be abandoned. We are willing to put in the time, effort, and money to get a four-year degree. Unfortunately, we often have to transfer to another college or campus which is not as easily accessible as PU/NC. Besides, we want Purdue degrees, not IU degrees.

INSTRUCTOR CAPABILITIES.....A—

Jeff Bohlin, Electrical Engineering Technology major, feels that some of the professors show a lack of interest in teaching their subject. Some of the part-time instructors demonstrate little teaching ability and little or no knowledge of the text. As students, we deserve a knowledgeable, effective, interested instructor. After all, we dedicate a great deal of money and time to our education.

Night students as a whole have forsaken family, friends, and leisure activities in an effort to earn a degree. The students I interviewed all carried over a 4.2 GPA, worked part or fulltime, and most had families. These people are determined to learn.

We deserve better instructors. Just because someone's resume shows they have experience in a field does not necessarily mean that they can teach. I'm sure you've heard the adage: "Those who can, do; those who can't, teach". Perhaps Purdue would be interested in hiring some of the students here who carry GPAs over 5.5 to teach; we can stand in front of classes and read directly from the text just as well as anyone else!

EASY ACCESS TO CAMPUS.....A +

Students come to this campus from North, South, East, and West. There are main highways leading directly to campus which make this an ideal location. Good planning!

SUFFICIENT STUDY AREAS.....A

The lounges are quiet and comfortable and well-located. Lighting is easy on the eyes. The study areas of the library allow the student to spread books open for easier study. Excellent!

ACCESS TO COMPUTERS AND LIBRARY ON WEEKENDS.....D

The building doors are locked after 3 pm on Saturdays and all day Sunday. The weekends are often the only time many of us have to study. This means that we need access to the library and to the computers. Can Purdue make any changes in the availability of library and computer facilities?

MIX OF PERSONALITIES, EXPERIENCES, LEVELS OF EDUCATION.....A +

Bruce Melton, Supervision major, enjoys the interaction he has with fellow students from other corporations and businesses. This allows each student a different, wider perspective on issues discussed in class.

LIBRARY FACILITIES.....B +

The PU/NC library has an impressive stock. It is rare that students have to go to other libraries for research information. Would it be possible for it to contain new non-fiction books as well? Since time is a commodity very few of us have, access to non-fiction at PU/NC would save us trips to the local libraries on many occasions.

COMPUTER FACILITIES.....A

The computer rooms are well lit, comfortable, and expansive. The computer equipment is relatively problem-free, the programs available are plentiful and powerful, and the assistance available is wonderful!

PLACEMENT CENTER.....C—

Where is it? What do they do? Why does PU/NC administration send a letter to the professors asking for student resumes? Wouldn't it be more effective to directly notify the students of the request for resumes, the reasons for the request, the services offered by the Placement Center, and their effectiveness?

COUNSELOR EFFECTIVENESS.....C—

Sharon Aaron, Nursing major: "The counselors don't really put any effort into helping students make (course, degree) choices that will help them make career choices."

CAMPUS APPEARANCE.....A

The PU/NC students agree completely with administration that the campus is beautiful! The grounds are well-kept, the flowers are beautiful, and the trees are in exactly the right places. Well done!

STAFF HELPFULNESS.....A

The PU/NC staff is courteous, helpful, and easy to find. They provide accurate directions to elusive classrooms and offices, help with stubborn vending machines, provide tape, scissors, and staplers upon request, and do it all with a smile. You're great!

TRANSFERABILITY OF CREDITS TO OTHER PURDUE CAMPUSES.....D—

Joseph Arvay, a BLS major, states: "Teachers and professors are pleasant, and the facilities are quite nice. However, my least favorite thing about PU/NC is the number of classes that do not transfer to the West Lafayette campus." How can Purdue credits *not* transfer from one campus to another? Aren't we all Purdue?

BUILDING MAINTENANCE.....A

Many of the classrooms were painted during the summer. The colors are terrific! No more industrial green or glaring white. What a pleasant change. The classrooms and the hallways are always clean. Not an easy chore, I'm sure. Your efforts are very much appreciated.

EASE OF FINDING CLASSROOMS.....C—

Even after being here on PU/NC campus for five semesters, I occasionally have trouble finding a room. Why don't you publish a map of the buildings in your semester schedules? Then we wouldn't wander around looking stupid when we're supposed to be attaining higher education.

DROP/ADD/REGISTRATION.....F

There has to be a better system! We *all* have better things to do than spend an hour in a hot line. Let's set up a think tank that can offer suggestions on how to improve this very important event.

HEATING/AIR CONDITIONING.....D

Most of the rooms are cold in the winter and hot in the summer. None of the windows (what few there are) open to let fresh air into a stuffy room. Have pity on us. There are engineers teaching and training here! Why not consult with some of them concerning this problem?

As I tell my children, "You can get A's if you'll just try, make a little more effort. Determine where you're having trouble and work on those areas. I have faith in you! I know you can do it! And I just *know* your next report card will be better."

NOTE: Most of the **Rapport** *staffers are not day-time, night-time, but ALL-TIME students, and we do not necessarily support or agree with the material and/or research contained herein.*

in house

INHOUSE is featured in each issue of the *RAPPORT*. Information regarding the professional activities of staff and faculty are included on this page. Items for inclusion in the next issue should be submitted to Joy Banyas in the Office of Publicity and Publications by October 29.

announcements

Two favorites — food and music — are in store for those who attend the Chancellor's Series concert Wednesday, Oct. 17. The concert, by the locally based but nationally acclaimed Duo Sequenza is free and begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets to the International Buffet, which begins with hors d'oeuvres at 5 p.m., are $6.50 per person, available from the Restaurant, Hotel and Institutional Management office, 31 LSF Building, or call Jan Oestermyer ext. 326.

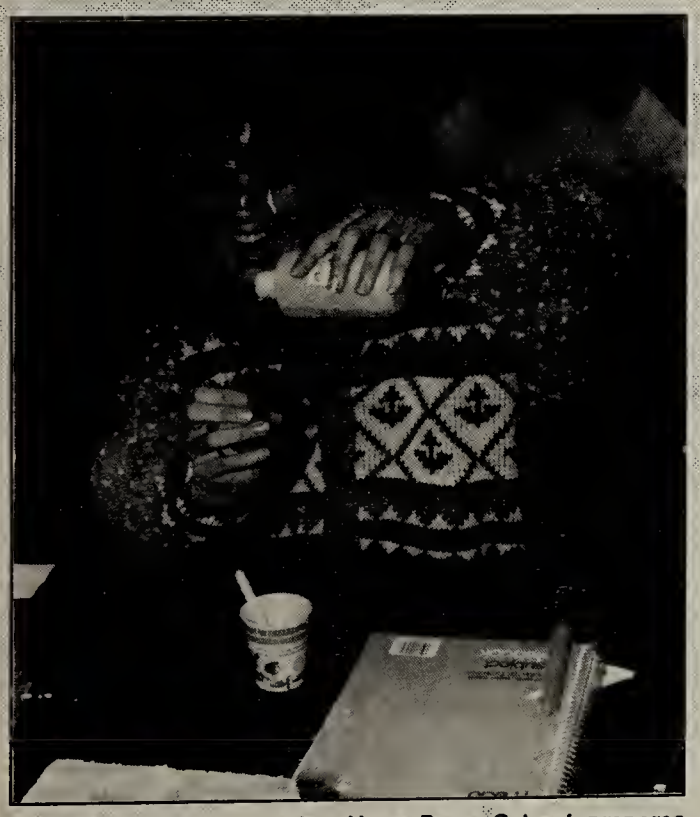
There's still room on the bus to the Purdue-Ohio State Homecoming game Saturday, Oct. 20. Students, faculty, staff, alumni and other Purdue fans are invited to make reservations with **Fred Miller** in the Community Relations office. Price is $35 per person, which includes game ticket, refreshments, tailgate party and bus trip. The bus will leave PU/NC at 8:45 a.m. Saturday.

Mystery writer Dick Francis and legendary children's author Dr. Seuss will share secrets of their success during "Writing for Fun and Profit," a non-credit continuing education course on Tuesday evenings, Oct. 16-Dec. 4. Students will be able to talk directly with several famous authors and editors via telephone hookup. Cost of the course is $75. For more information, contact the Academic Services office.

Tuesday, Oct. 23, is PU/NC Press Day. Reporters from area news media will be visiting the campus to get a better look at what's going on at PU/NC.

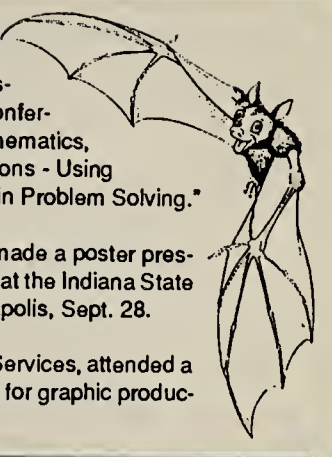
appointments and elections

Prof. Michael Kasper, assistant professor of mathematics, was appointed to the Mathematics Advisory Board of the Indiana Department of Education. The appointment, for a three-year term, was made by the Indiana Department of Education's Superintendent of Public Instruction, H. Dean Evans.



Danielle Radtke, 6th grade - Notre Dame School, prepares homemade slime during the advance workshop for the 1991 International Science and Engineering Fair competition at PU/NC on Oct. 8. Students in grades 6 through high school heard presentations on contest rules, then participated in workshop activities with PU/NC science faculty members. Over 125 students attended this annual event.

conferences and workshops

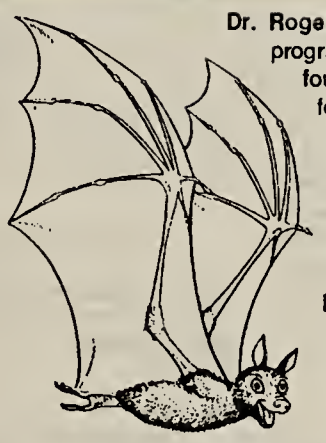


Dr. Cynthia Pulver, associate professor of education, and **Prof. Michael Kasper**, assistant professor of mathematics, made a joint presentation to the 1990 North Central Regional Conference of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, Oct. 12, in Madison, Wis. Their topic: "Connections - Using Children's Literature as a Source for Problems in Problem Solving."

Dr. Patricia Babcock, chair, Nursing Section, made a poster presentation, "Death Education in the New Decade," at the Indiana State Nurses Association Clinical Sessions in Indianapolis, Sept. 28.

Mr. Scott Jeffress, production artist in Printing Services, attended a two-day MacAcademy, learning new techniques for graphic production with the Macintosh, Sept. 25-26.

speaking engagements



Dr. Roger Schlobin, professor of English, is on the program during the LaPorte County Public Library's fourth annual "Let's Talk About It" series. Focus for the September-January series is "Genre Novels." Schlobin covered the horror category on Oct. 14 with a discussion of Stephen King's *Salem's Lot*. On Nov. 11, he will discuss *Foundation* by Isaac Asimov as an example of science fiction.

Prof. Barbara Lootens, associate professor of English, presented a reading of poetry and prose, and **Dr. Tom Young**, Letters & Languages Section chair, read poetry as part of a Read-a-thon on Michigan City's public access television channel. The Read-a-thon, Sept. 21, was in celebration of National Literacy Month.

Prof. Michael Kasper, associate professor of mathematics, spoke on "Using the Standards - Rewriting Indiana State Curriculum Guides" at the Ninth Conference of the Improvement of Mathematics Teaching at Purdue University Calumet, Sept. 22.

etc.

New employees in September: **Sandra Benson**, clerk II, Library; and **Cecelia Baker**, academic assistant, Student Support Services.

Staff members honored at the Clerical and Service Staff Advisory Committee luncheon Oct. 11:

Ten Years' Service
Lois Lamb, chemical technician, Chemistry Section
Phyllis Mace, clerk, Registration
Donna Sanders, secretary to the Vice Chancellor for Academic Services
Carol Wright, custodian, Building Services
Doug Lower, custodial group leader in Building Services

Five Years' Service
Nick Hoffmann, security officer, University Police
Damon Sanders, police officer, University Police
Jan Oestermyer, secretary, Restaurant, Hotel and Institutional Management
Brenda Minix, secretary, Education Section
Alice Yacullo, clerk, Registration
Ann Shearin, secretary, Technology/Engineering Section
Gwen Vernich, secretary, Math/Physics Section
Larry Nauyokas, maintenance custodian, Building Services

Special Recognition
Jon Long, clerk, Shipping/Receiving for accumulation of 1,000 hours of sick leave time.

NORTH CENTRAL CAMPUS

RAPPORT

VOL. 16 ISSUE 5 NOV. 26, 1990

Planned Parenthood Challenges Constitutionality Of Title X "Gag" Regulations

The arguments reviewed by the Supreme Court in the Rust v. Sullivan case examined the constitutionality of changes made in 1988 in regulations for Title X family planning clinics. The arguments focus on free speech issues and not the legality of abortion.

The "gag rules" prohibit any information about abortion in Title X clinics. Under gag rules regulations -- all women receiving positive pregnancy tests at a Title X clinic would only be referred to organizations that provide prenatal care. If the woman requested information about abortion services, the clinician would be required to respond that abortions are not considered an appropriate method of family planning.

According to Trish Arredondo, Executive Director of Planned Parenthood of Northwest/Northeast Indiana, "The restrictions on counseling and referral violate a woman's constitutional right of reproductive choice, as well as the right of free speech for the patient and her physician."

The gag regulations are currently under court injunction and have not yet been in effect. Locally, eight of Planned Parenthood's fifteen family planning clinics are funded by Title X and would be subject to the regulations authorized under Reagan and supported by the Bush administration. (The eight Title X clinics are in Gary, Hammond, East Chicago, La Porte, Michigan City and Fort Wayne.)

Arredondo explains that "the 'gag' regulation will, in effect, set up two tiers of reproductive health care in the United States. The bottom tier of women and adolescents depending on Title X clinics will not be able to receive all of the information necessary to make informed choices. The other tier would be for women who can receive information about all options from their private doctor."

"Abortions will not be stopped by restricting family funds. It is the family planning programs that reduce the need for abortions by providing contraceptive counseling and supplies to *prevent* unintended pregnancies."

Planned Parenthood is fighting the "gag" rule because of our commitment to the health and lives of low-income women and teens who deserve the same access to care as advantaged women.

The Planned Parenthood Association of Northwest/Northeast Indiana affiliate served over 54,000 patients in thirteen counties in 1989; 62% of the patients were served in Title X clinics.

Michelle Eli, former PU/NC academic coordinator of Students Supports Services has recently been named Director Of Education Student Services/Certification Officer at Indiana University South Bend. Her friends congratulate her on her successful career move. We KNOW she will be as great an asset to IUSB as she was to our campus for so long.

Chancellor's Corner

This past week I had the opportunity to attend two breakfast meetings at which both speakers emphasized the importance of the educational system to the economic vitality and well being of a community. The first speaker was Dr. Willard Daggett, the head of Vocational Education Programs for New York State. Dr. Daggett spoke eloquently, and at times, frighteningly of the consequences of the decline in the educational achievement of American workers. During the course of his presentation, he described numerous examples in which American workers were being displaced and American products being devalued as a result of the striking difference between the educational achievement of other industrial countries when measured against American performance in the same areas.

Only a few years ago, the American educational system ranging from kindergarten through post-graduate university programs was the envy of the world. While the American higher educational system still enjoys that distinction, standardized testing procedures indicate that American high school graduates are woefully underprepared. The ominous message provided by Dr. Daggett was all too clear: American education must move forward or we and our children and our grandchildren will suffer dire economic consequences.

Later in the week, I had the opportunity to listen to a talk presented by the president of a company that has decided to begin its operations in Porter County, thus providing an important economic impact on that county. But, in addition, it will also help to solve an important environmental problem. This company will convert a hazardous waste product of the steel industry into a product of great importance to many industries including automotive and electronics. And, because of the advanced technology used, this will be done without the creation of significant residual environmental containments. As part of his presentation, the president of the company stated that one of the major factors in the decision to locate the plant in Porter County was the quality of the educational system.

(continued on page 5)

Snow Closing Policy

To close or not to close? That is the question school officials inevitably face each winter. At PU/NC, the decision is based on two factors: access to campus via main state roads and ability to adequately clear and maintain campus parking lots. If those factors are unfavorable, the campus will be closed.

The decision to close or stay open on a specific day is made at approximately 5 AM and radio stations are notified before 6 AM. Stations are asked to repeat the closing announcement at intervals throughout the day.

Unless the university is announced to be closed when radio stations make their closing announcements beginning at 6 AM, the university will be open.

The following radio stations will broadcast PU/NC closing announcements:

Chesterton
WDSO 88.3 FM

LaPorte
WCOE 96.7 FM
WLOI 1540 AM

South Bend
WNSN 101.5 FM
WSBT 960 AM

Crown Point
WWJY 103.9 FM

Michigan City
WEFM 95.9 FM
WIMS 1420 AM

Knox
WKVI 99.3 FM,
1520 AM

Valparaiso
WAKE 1500 AM
WLJE 105.5 FM
WNWI 1080 AM

OBSERVATION

Wielding the axe of authority
clutched with white knuckles
the messenger from the gods slowly
crept from the chamber bowels.

Lies formed froth on
blood drenched lips
as the serpent coiled to strike again.

Mission completed --
he slithered south to
shed his skin.

'Tis sad no heroes remain.

— SLB

Oops!

An alert faculty member pointed out to us that in the October 15 issue of the *Rapport* (issue number 4) we "demoted" Dr. Linda Duttlinger from an associate professor to an assistant professor. The *Rapport* staff sincerely apologizes for the error.

Congratulations to our own Dr. Silvia Lorente-Murphy on her recent U.S. citizenship!

PU/NC Received Grant

PU/NC has been selected to receive a 1990-91 Purdue Affirmative Action Incentive Grant. The $2,500 grant will be used to analyze the need for and practicality of a transportation system between Michigan City and the North Central Campus. The system would be for use primarily by minorities and/or financially disadvantaged students.

The study will be coordinated by Pam Allison, assistant director of admissions. This is the fourth Affirmative Action Incentive Grant that PU/NC has received since the program began in 1986.

PLEDGED TO THE HUMANE SOCIETY OF THE U.S.
NOT ANIMAL TESTED
The Beautiful Choice™

U. Washington Students Get Drunk On Placebo

SEATTLE, Wash. (CPS) - University of Washington researchers say they have managed to get about 200 UW students, told they were drinking alcoholic beverages that really were nonalcoholic, to act drunk, make gross sexual advances toward each other and confess to feeling "buzzy" and "a little blasted."

"It's like 'Pavlov's dog,'" said G. Alan Marlatt of UW's Addictive Behaviors Research Center. "Just knowing you are going to have a drink, seeing it poured, touching it to your lips and feeling it go down can make the expectations come true, and set off a chemical reaction in the body."

Evaculation Rules And Information

Bells were ringing on Tuesday, October 30, 1990, at 9:58 AM here at PU/NC. We of the *Rapport* staff do not mean to make light of this event, but felt we should clue the student population in on a few rules and regulations concerning those bells/horns.

Purdue University North Central NEVER has fire drills!! When the alarm bell/horn sounds, THERE IS AN EMERGENCY! Make no mistake about it, the Campus Police don't ring those bells/horns for fun.

On the above mentioned Tuesday, the University received a bomb threat. For those of you who were not informed of the event, or who were not present on that day, we are pointing out that we were lucky, since it was a false alarm. The threat was just that -- a threat. However, not knowing if the threat was real or not (it's a hard decision to make) Police Chief Howard Bashore made the decision to evacuate the buildings.

It has come to the attention of this staff that several professors neglected to mention the possibile emergency to their students, and that some profs even closed the classroom doors on classes in session when the bell/horn started. **This is against all fire laws and all Purdue policy!** Because of these alleged incidents, we thought it beneficial to present the following guidelines:

Follow these rules:

1. The PU/NC Campus Police, assisted by State and County Police will always conduct searches of both campus buildings in the event of bomb threats.

2. Evacuation of both buildings will be immediate when there is reason to believe the threat is legitimate.

3. When time permits, officers will notify the campus population room by room of the evacuation.

4. In such emergency situations, the fire alarms will be activated. In the LSF Building, the warning horn is steady; in the SWRZ Building, the horn is pulsating.

5. When you hear this sound, EVACUATE THE BUILDINGS. If your instructors do not indicate that you should do so, then collect your things and GET OUT. YOU WILL NOT BE SUBJECT TO ANY DISCIPLINARY ACTION FROM ANY SOURCE IN THE EVENT OF EVACUATION.

Our Chancellor and the University Police are concerned with the safety of everyone on this campus. Know the rules and FOLLOW THEM!

Don't Forget Dance Tickets

PU/NC RAPPORT

The PU/NC *Rapport* believes that a free press is imperative, as protected by the First Amendment. We will print student and faculty opinions and we strongly encourage you to present your views. We will not print letters received anonymously, but we *will* withhold names from publication if so requested.

Views expressed in this newspaper are those of the Staff and do not necessarily represent, in whole or in part, those of the Purdue University North Central adminstration, faculty or students.

Editor: Susan Bortell
Asst. Editor: Connie Szawara
Photos: Noreen Legan, Susie Halsey
Advisors: Cathy Buckman, K.R. Johnson
Staff: Marian Smith, Noreen Legan, Jan Kostielney, Anna Steinhilber, and various contributors.

Printed every 3 weeks by The Michigan City News Dispatch

Dear Dr. Science:

I don't want to seem nit-picky, but I feel compelled to point out what I *think* is an inconsistency in the good Dr.'s answer to "Naked and Alone" in Issue Number 3 of the *Rapport*.

You probably have your reasons for assuming that the author of that letter was male, but even so, assumptions such as that are inconsistent with your attack on the author for assuming that if there is a diety, that it is male.

Come on, Doc...what gives?

J.J.

Dear J.J.:

You're right...I do have my reasons, and I maintain my position. The fact that the author was male was not an assumption, but rather an inference, *based on* the assumption that in this era of moral and intellectual enlightenment concerning issues of gender, only a man would use such sexist language with such conviction, since intellegent, perceptive women are more aware of their words.

Besides, you can't argue with me...I have a Ph.D. in "the Big Picture" and you don't.

Dr. Science

Dear Dr. Science:

Why do men fall asleep afterwards?

Ya' Lose When Ya' Snooz

Dear Ya' Lose:

Because it's exhausting to attempt things at which one is not proficient.

Dr. Science

Dear Dr. Science:

A salesperson recently tried to sell me some dehydrated water at a good price. Should I go for it?

A. F. Ool

Dear A. F. Ool:

Your parents named you well. By all means, go for it, at any price. That stuff is hard to get. And after you've made that deal, I'd like to talk to you about some prime swampland that was left to me in my Uncle Atom's will.

Dr. Science

Dear Dr. Science:

I'm a single, healthy, 30-year old male who enjoys the company of women. While women are being introduced to me, I've noticed that they look at my hands rather than my face, even though I'm considered to be "good-looking." Now, I've asked around, and the idea seems to be that the size of a man's hands is somehow related to the size of certain other parts of his anatomy.

Frankly, I'm tired of it. My hands are small, and these women notice that, then lose interest in pursuing friendship with me. This is not fair in my case. What can I do?

Manual Operator

Dear M.O.:

Get a grip, Manny. You seem intellegent, so you shouldn't be bothered by the assessment of women who look for quantity rather than quality. The issue seems to be a real bother to you, but I feel that you may be overreacting a bit.

While many women do believe the myths that hand size and other parts of the anatomy are positively correlated, most *enlightened* females know better. It's a matter of proper interpretation of statistical data and the proper use of terminology.

Besides, life is full of evidence to the contrary. Remember, for instance, King Kong's relationship with Faye Wray: he had **huge** hands and she hated his guts!!

If you find you can't get a handle on this matter, I suggest you applique large hands onto your levis, of wear padded gloves.

Dr. Science

Dear Dr. Science:

What do you belive is the best aspect of Purdue University North Central? What do you feel is the worst aspect? Why would you or wouldn't you recommend that I send my six children here?

A Concerned Parent

Dear C.P.:

The best aspect of PU/NC is the noon lingerie shows....the worst is that there is a cover charge.

Dr. Science

Dear Dr. Science:

The recent Earthquake predictions have got me a little worried...does the impending danger warrant the purchase of earthquake insurance? I really can't afford to spend my money needlessly.

All Shook Up

Dear Shakey:

Well, it all depends upon how much of a gambler you are. The principles upon which insurance companies operate are, fundamentally, those of probability theory. In layperson's terms, this amounts to nothing more than chance.

Though they ostensively exhibit only concern for your wellbeing, they essentially depend upon your sense of selfpreservation to help them win their bet.

Think of it this way: these companies are gambling that there *won't* be an earthquake, and if you become insured with them, you're gambling that they are wrong, ie. that there *will* be an earthquake.

But what are the *chances* that they are wrong?...modern scientific analysis of earthquakes should be a factor that you consider. Some geoscientists have become part of a new discipline known as *paleo-seismology* which combines the methodologys of paleontology (which studies fossilized plant and life forms) and seismology (which studies earthquakes and the movement of the earth's crust), in hopes of finding a coherent, effective system of analysis, with predictive power.

Plate techtonics provides the basis for much of this type of study, but incorporated into any final predictions is also the study of the patterns of precursors to earthquakes, all of which provides the elements of statistical analysis.

Geoscientists are aware of one fundamental problem inherent in their type of research: people want very badly for them to succeed in being able to accurately predict impending disaster. This necessitates the exercise of caution against rash, premature statements concerning the nature of earthquakes.

It should also be remembered that the Madrid fault is not "new." It's been around for a while, and its behavior has been monitored by scientists for as long as has been the San Andreas and other major fault areas.

But even given the drawbacks, paleo-seismology seems to me a much more reasonable approach to earthquake forecasting than "projections" based upon the alignment of celestial bodies which, though appropriate and acceptable for the Middle Ages, reek of pseudoscience and should enjoy a questionable status in the 1990's.

However, if Dr. Browning's projection concerning the correlation of the air quality of Greenland with Valley Girls who are born brunette (and stay that way) on Mars, turns out to be positive, Dr. Science *will* be selling earthquake insurance in LSF 134 next semester.

Dr. Science

Senate Sez

Let's play a game...

The game is called "Senate Sez" and in order to win, all you need to do is obey every direction that is preceded by the words "Senate Sez." For example, if we say, "Go buy a new car" you wouldn't do that, but if we say "Senate Sez buy a Purdue University North Central sweatshirt for only $18.00 in your choice of gold or black with the proceeds going to the scholarship drive" you'd want to rush right out and purchase one, or three, or more! Now that you understand how the game is played, let's try it! (Correct responses listed below)

1. Park in such a way that you take up at least two parking spaces.

2. Senate Sez be sure to buy your tickets for the 1990 Holiday Dance - they're only $5.00 each.

3. Simon Says put your hands on your head and bark like a dog (careful, this one is tricky!)

4. Senate Sez take the time to voice your opinions concerning student I.D.s by filling out a survey form (ask one of your friendly Senators for more information.)

5. Senate Sez enjoy the rest of your semester AND the coming holidays!

Responses

1. Don't do it.

2. Do do it.

3. Don't do it...unless you really enjoy barking like a dog.

4. Do do it because your opinion matters.

5. Do do it because life should be enjoyed.

Until next time, take care and remember...

Children's Halloween Party Biggest Ever

The 1990 Children's Halloween Party at PU/NC set a record attendance figure as over 65 children and some 30 parents enjoyed this annual campus event. The party was open to children of all students, staff and faculty of Purdue University North Central.

This year, Mike Oliver entertained young and old alike with his platform magic show. Everyone greatly enjoyed this talented performer. Petunia the Clown was on hand doing her clown act and demonstrating her face painting skills.

This year, pint-sizes Teen-age Mutant Ninja Turtles dominated the costume parade which also included monsters, pirates, tigers, clowns, ghosts and pumpkins. The children watched cartoons, but the best was saved for last, as a bag of candy was handed to each child as they left.

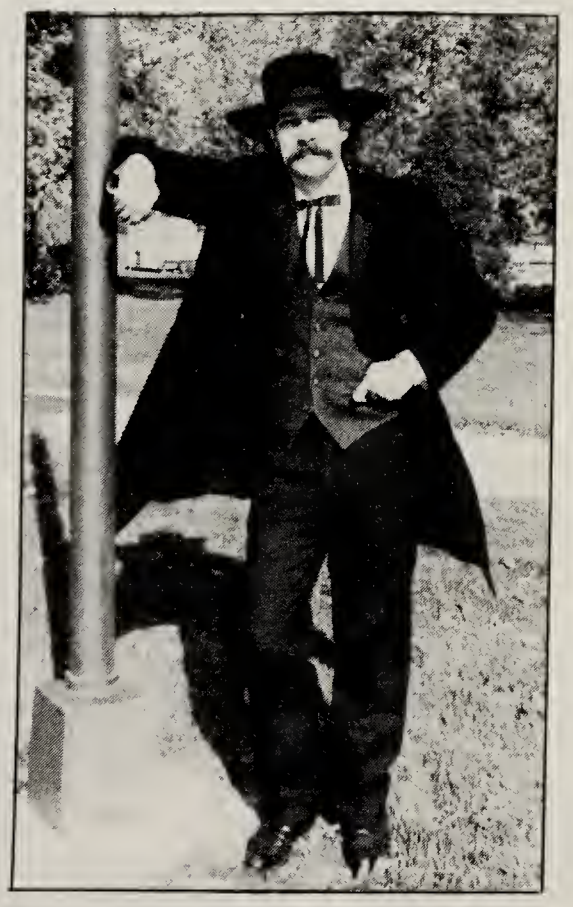
Adults helped supervise this event, and the Activities Office would like to thank them for their cooperation. Next year's Halloween event for the children promises to be even better!

Halloween Enthusiasts

"But officer, I don't NEED a parking permit."

Love letters from Financial Aid

PU/NC student searches for "answers"



The Good, The Bad and the Logical Returns

Chancellor's Corner

continued from page 1

Although the two speeches were divergent, they both contained the same message. The educational system is of highest importance to the economic viability of any community.

In 1983, Americans were shocked by the publication of a book titled, *A Nation At Risk.* This important work outlined in chilling terms the consequences of maintaining the status quo in American education. Our economic way of life is at risk. Without the availability of a workforce that is well educated and imbued with a pride of workmanship and an ethic of productivity, we face further erosion in our standard of living and our economic stability. Sometimes, we as individuals and as groups, face challenges that lie beyond our ability to control. However, in the case of the current challenges to our economic preeminence, we can do something. The key lies within our educational system.

In many ways, the rates of college attendance foreshadow economic health. In Indiana, the rate of college attendance among recent high school graduates lags behind surrounding states and, in fact, is over five (5) percentage points lower than the national average. That translates directly into reduced opportunities for expansion of businesses and the recruitment of new business to Indiana.

Indiana has a well developed system of higher education. Across the state, forty-two (42) colleges and universities provide educational services for nearly 275,000 Hoosiers. Seven (7) of these universities, Purdue University, Indiana University, Indiana State University, University of Southern Indiana, Vincennes University, Ball State University, and Indiana Vocational Technical College are state-assisted in the sense that they derive a portion of their income from operating funds provided by the State of Indiana. These seven (7) state assisted universites enroll about 80% of all students in higher education in Indiana. It is important to realize that while the financial support provided by the state is of great importance to these universities, for every dollar received from the state, the universities must raise two (2) more. The source of this additonal money includes student fees, research grants, and private philanthropy. Significantly, the money provided by Indiana to the state-assisted universities is ten (10) percent below the national average when measured in terms of appropriations per full-time equivalent student. Also, tuition charged by Indiana's state-assisted universities is below the national average. What this means is that these universities are operating on a very lean and efficient basis.

As efficient and as good as the Indiana state-assisted universities are, their continued level of quality and service is at risk. Because of relatively low salaries, Indiana universities are failing to attract and retain their best educators. The budgetary restrictions faced by these universities imposes limitations on their ability to take steps that would result in increasing the number of Hoosier students participating in higher education and to increase the success rate of those students.

Within the past two (2) months, an historic event has taken place in Indiana. The presidents of the seven (7) state assisted universities have joined together to issue a challange and a promise to the State of Indiana. Never before in this state, and perhaps in no other state, have the state-assisted universities come together to draft a plan with such potentially far reaching, dramatic, and important results.

This plan called, *A Commitment to Quality,"* is designed to do three (3) things:

1. Increase access. Encourage the participation of Indiana's citizens in higher education.

2. Increase quality. Make faculty salaries competitive so that Indiana attracts and retains the best teachers.

3. Increase success. Insure that students achieve their educational goals by improving retention and graduation rates.

The principles embodied in this three dimensional approach are simple. However, there are many programs and activities that will have to be implemented to achieve the objectives of the "Committment to Quality." Over the next few months, much more will be said about this program.

In making this commitment, the university presidents have also issued a challenge to the State of Indiana. In order to mount the programs necessary for this commitment, it is important that the level of support provided by the State of Indiana increases over the next several years. The university presidents have asked that over the next two biennia, in addition to the funding necessary to repair the damage of inflation, the state invests an additional three percent each year in higher education. With this small additional investment, the steps necessary to increase the access to higher education, the quality of programs, and the success of students that Hoosiers deserve and need will be assured. This investment will pay for itself many times over in the economic benefits returned to the state.

We need your help. We need you to make your own commitment to quality. We need you to influence your elected representatives to make their commitment to the quality of Indiana's higher educational system.

This is a STOP sign. Can you read the sign?

Speak Up!

They weren't searching for the Lost City of Atlantis or Aztec gold. What they sought was more valuable to the enterprising Toastmasters.

On Monday, October 29, members of the PU/NC Toastmasters Club were sent on a Scavenger Hunt -- they scoured our hallowed halls seeking human treasures.

The reason? The theme for the meeting was to bring in new members. Each current member had a list which specified characteristics to look for in the selection of "new blood." The members competed for prizes won by bringing the greatest number of guests to the meeting.

A buffet luncheon and entertainment complete with humorous speeches was provdied by the Toastmasters.

After the meeting, there were several requests for the tuna salad recipe. Rather than writing the recipe over and over for those who asked, we decided to print it for you:

2 cans tuna (drained)
6 hard boiled eggs
2 carrots (finely chopped)
1 medium onion (finely chopped)
2 tablespons of mustard
3/4 cup mayonnaise
Options: garlic salt, paprika, sage
Salt and peper to taste

Now, rush to your kitchen and create this crowd pleaser!

Playboy Bows to Student Pressure

(CPS) - Claiming it's bowing to student pressure, Playboy magazine has started asking students at women's colleges to pose in various states of undress for a spring pictorial.

The magazine, which often trolls campuses for willing models, decided to recruit at women's colleges this year in response to alleged requests from students who felt "left out" because Playboy had never hired women from their schools, said Elizabeth Norris, a Playboy spokeswoman.

Norris, however, would not name the people who made the unusual requests. She said she did not know if the students who called were male or female.

Regardless of who called, Playboy editors also wanted to investigate the "myth" that students at women's colleges are all feminists with short hair, Norris added.

"The response has been fabulous," Norris said.

Some women's college students have a hard time believing her.

"The attitude here is varying degrees of disapproval," said Melissa Dile, president of the Associated Students of Mills College a women's college in Oakland, California.

In mid-October, Playboy sent a crew to Boston for a week of photographing students and alumni at schools that are all-female or have recently gone coed, including Elms, Emmanuel, Mount Holyoke, Pine Manor, Regis, Simmons, Smith, Wellesley, Wheaton and Wheelock colleges.

"I think it's important that the public knows that we (students at Mount Holyoke) don't want to be represented like this," said Heather Merrill, a Mount Holyoke senior who helped plan an antiPlayboy petition drive and a picketing of Playboy's Chicago offices.

Norris said that, despite the "fabulous" response, campus protests have "scared" some students into not keeping appointments for interviews they have made with Playboy.

"It's not fair that they're (the protesting students) not giving their sisters the freedom to do what they want," Norris said.

Tess Resman, vice president of the Student Government Association at Smith College, said students there "believe every woman has the right to do what she wants to do with her body."

However, she said, they object to having Smith's name attached to a playmate.

"I think it will be hard" for a student from Mount Holyoke to pose for Playboy, Merrill added. "I know many students would have a difficult time understanding why she would do something like that."

Playboy claims that it already has convinced one women's college alumna, a 1986 graduate of Mills named Heidi Ellis, to pose.

Dile said she and other Mills students cannot find any mention of Ellis in school records.

"It's kind of strange that no one remembers her," Dile said, although models do sometimes adopt fake names when they appear in the magazine.

The controversy is similar to the protests and anger that have greeted Playboy, whose corporate public relations specialists transform them into free publicity, on its recruiting forays onto campuses each year.

In September, University of California at Santa Barbara students held a small protest of Playboy hiring UCSB women for a "Women of the Big West" feature in the October issue.

In March, the presidents of Athletic Coast Conference schools, including Duke, Maryland, Virginia, Georgia Tech, Clemson, Wake Forest, North Carolina and North Carolina State universities, sent a letter charging Playboy was "exploiting our universities" in a group of photos titled "Women of the ACC."

in house

INHOUSE is featured in each issue of the *RAPPORT*. Information regarding the professional activities of staff and faculty is included on this page. Items for inclusion in the next issue should be submitted to Joy Banyas in the Office of Publicity and Publications by Jan. 15.

announcements

Women administrators, counselors and teachers are invited to join the Indiana Association for Women Deans, Administrators and Counselors. The organization, in existence for the past 70 years, attempts to keep members updated on research and issues, establishes consultation and mentor relationships and provides leadership opportunities for women in education. For more information, contact Gwen Sloas Wright, (812) 537-4010.

appointments and elections

Dr. Albert Magro, associate professor of chemistry, has been appointed as a permanent referee by the Scientific Affairs Division of NATO to review grant applications and act as a referee of Advanced Research Workshop Applications.

Prof. Scott Smithson, assistant professor of English, was appointed by the Speech Communication Association's Commission on Assessment and Training to chair a committee designated to explore the possibility of establishing a national oral assessment resource center.

Prof. Marion Whitlow, associate professor of nursing, was appointed a member of the Michigan City Area Schools' Strategic Planning Commission.

Dr. Naveen K. Velagapudi, assistant professor of industrial engineering technology, was appointed educational coordinator of the Northwest Indiana Section of the American Society for Quality Control when the group met at PU/NC, Nov. 12. At the meeting, **Dr. L. Edward Bednar**, assistant vice chancellor for academic services, presented a talk on "Analysis of Variance."

articles and books

Dr. Patrick Leonard, vice chancellor for Academic Services, reviewed *Designing and Improving Courses and Curricula in Higher Education*, by Robert M. Diamond, Jossey-Bass Publishers, 1989, in the *Journal of Higher Education Management*, Summer/Fall, 1990.

Prof. William Mack, associate professor of general business, and **Dr. Linda Duttlinger**, associate professor for developmental studies, are co-authors of "Inmate Academic Achievement as Compared to Regional Campus Students," which has been accepted for publication in the 1991 *Yearbook of Correctional Education.*

Prof. Scott Smithson, assistant professor of communication, is the author of "Utilizing Teaching Journals To Increase Teaching Effectiveness," in *The Speech Communication Teacher*, vol. 5, Fall 1990.

Prof. Larry Selbert, assistant professor of general business, reviewed papers on information systems, marketing and ethics for the upcoming 1991 conference of the Midwest Business Administration Association.

Dr. Roger Schlobin, professor of English, refereed *An Introduction to Human Language: Fundamental Concepts in Linguistics*, by James Paul Gee of the UCLA Department of Linguistics, for Prentice-Hall Publishers.

Dr. Edward F. Hackett, assistant professor of education, published "Adapting an AA Recovery Model to At-Risk Students" in *Communique*, Vol. 19, No. 3, Nov. 1990, National Association of School Psychologists.

Dr. Sherman P. Kanagy II, had work from his manuscript "How To Succeed in College Science and Mathematics Courses," quoted extensively in *Improve Your Grades: A Practical Guide to Academic Excellence* by Veltisezar B. Bautista (Bookhaus Publishers, Farmintgon Hills, Mich., 1990).

conferences and workshops

Dr. Linda Duttlinger, associate professor for developmental studies, was honored by the Indiana Association for Developmental Education (INADE) at its annual conference Oct. 18-19, in French Lick. The award cited her for "outstanding work in the field of developmental education, 1989-1990." She also presented a paper at the conference, "Comparing Traditional and Nontraditional Students by Academic Achievement, Retention and Graduation Rate." **Dr. Christine Lehmann**, associate professor of mathematics, also attended the INADE conference.

Prof. Patricia Jacoby, assistant professor of general business, was a presenter at the New Directors' Workshop session of the Great Lakes Small Business Institute Directors' Association, Oct. 11, in Glenview, Ill.

Dr. Thomas E. Young, Letters & Languages Section chair, **Dr. Patricia P. Buckler**, director of composition, and Mrs. Kay Franklin, director of programming for the Michigan City Public Library and former guest lecturer in composition at PU/NC, constituted a panel at the Indiana Teachers of Writing Annual Conference in Indianapolis, Sept. 28. Their topic: "Privacy, Peers and Process: Conflict in the Composition Class." On Oct. 5, Drs. Young and Buckler presented a shorter version of the same report at the annual meeting of the Indiana College English Association in West Lafayette.

Prof. Annamarie Herndon, assistant professor of Restaurant, Hotel and Institutional Management, attended the annual meeting of the American Dietetic Association in Denver, Oct. 14-17. The conference, attended by more than 12,000 dietitians, featured talks on various aspects of nutrition and diet therapy.

Patricia A. Carlisle, director, and **Thomas E. Lucas**, counselor, Student Support Services, attended the Indiana Mid-America Association for Educational Opportunity Program Personnel Annual Conference in Indianapolis, Oct. 4-5. Carlisle presented the Early Bird New Participants Orientation program and presided over the annual Delegate Assembly. On Nov. 8, Carlisle attended the Indiana Affirmative Action Association conference, "Putting It Together To Make a Difference for Indiana." On Nov. 9, she attended the board of directors meeting and on Nov. 10-14 the annual conference of the Mid-America Association of Educational Opportunity Program Personnel, held at The Abbey on Lake Geneva, Fontana, Wis. Students **Scott Archambault, Kelly Stamper, Deanna Bingham** and **Sharon Aaron** attended the association's Annual Student Leadership Conference, Nov. 10-11, held at the same location.

Dr. Mary Norton, assistant professor of English, has had a paper accepted for the 26th International Medieval Studies Conference, May 9-12. The title: "'Solicit Not Thy Thoughts with Matters Hid': Miltonic Parallels with Melanchthon's Doctrine of Theological Skepticism."

Lynne Reglein, account clerk for payroll and benefits, Personnel Services, attended a Powerful Presentation Skills seminar, Sept. 25, in Merrillville.

Susan Bagby, secretary, Personnel Services, attended a Professional Proofreading, Editing and Writing Skills seminar, Oct. 12, in Merrillville.

Prof. Michael Kasper, assistant professor of mathematics, and **Dr. Cynthia Pulver**, associate professor of education, presented "Using Children's Literature as a Source for Problem Solving Situations" at the Indiana Council of Teachers of Mathematics Annual Conference, Oct. 26, in Indianapolis. Prof. Kasper also chaired sessions on "Indiana Proficiency Review for Grades K-4" and "What's Going on in Teacher Education? Open Forum."

Dr. Patricia P. Buckler, assistant professor of English and director of composition, presented a paper, "Life and Hope in The Book of Duchess," at the 32nd annual meeting of the Midwest Modern Language Association, Nov. 1-3, in Kansas City. Also on the program was **Carolyn Kay Leeper**, guest lecturer in the Languages & Letters and Social Sciences sections, who served as a discussant and presenter. Her topic: "Literature and Other Disciplines."

Dr. Silvia Lorente-Murphy, associate professor of Spanish, presented a paper, "The Role of Pablo Neruda in Antonio Skarmeta's *Burning Patience*," at the Fourth Biennial Northeast Regional Meeting of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese, in Providence, R.I., Sept. 21-22. Dr. Lorente-Murphy also organized and moderated a session on Latin American literature at the Purdue University Conference on Romance Languages, Literature and Film, Oct. 11-13, at the West Lafayette campus. At the 32nd annual meeting of the Midwest Modern Language Association in Kansas City, Nov. 1-3, she presented a paper, "Toward an Interpretation of Marta Nos' *La Silla*." At the same meeting, she served as a discussant during the session on "Contemporary Latin American Literature: The Crisis of Canon."

Dr. Richard Melle, associate professor of sociology, organized a workshop for faculty and area staff of governmental and not-for-profit associations to look into developing a regional research center. The workshop was Oct. 26 at PU/NC.

Dr. Patricia Buckler, director of composition, and **Prof. Barbara Lootens**, director of the Writing Center, will attend the winter conference on College Composition and Communication at Clearwater Beach, Fla., Jan. 3-6. Under the auspices of the National Council of Teachers of English, the conference will focus on teaching composition to undergraduates.

Prof. Scott Smithson, assistant professor of communication, attended the annual convention of the Speech Communication Association of America in Chicago, Nov. 1-2.

Prof. Carol Muha-Ronneau, assistant professor of nursing, presented an all-day workshop on "Preceptors: Making the Transition from Staff Nurse to Preceptor" in Valparaiso, Nov. 13. The workshop was sponsored by Porter Memorial Hospital.

Prof. Marlon Whitlow, associate professor of nursing, attended a conference and workshop of the Consortium of Nursing Faculty at Purdue Calumet, Nov. 2.

Dr. Kurt Acton, associate professor and chair of the Education Section, presented "Dominos: A Manipulative for All Seasons" at the Indiana Council of Teachers of Mathematics in Indianapolis, Oct. 26.

Dean of Students **John T. Coggins** will run a full-day team building workshop for members and directors of the Hobart YMCA, Dec. 6.

Dr. R. Papannareddy will present a paper, "Bit Error Rate Performance Analysis of an Optical MSK Heterodyne Synchronous Receiver," at the IEEE Global Telecommunications Conference, in San Diego, Calif., Dec. 2-5.

speaking engagements

Prof. Joan Chesterton and **Prof. Arnold Brown**, assistant professors of supervision, spoke on "The Litton Executive: Work Worth Doing" at a retreat for Litton Precision Gear's upper management, Oct. 19-21, in Lake Geneva, Wis.

Prof. Larry Selbert, assistant professor of general business, spoke on "Sales Techniques: Selling Up Companion Products and Other Skills," to retail sales clerks and managers at Michigan City's Marquette Mall, Oct. 16.

Prof. Barbara Lootens, associate professor of English, interviewed short story writer Judy Troy, who appears regularly in the *New Yorker*, for "Writing Out Loud, 6th Edition," sponsored by the Michigan City Public Library. The interview was broadcast in subsequent weeks on Channel 27, public access television.

Prof. Patricia Jacoby, assistant professor of general business, spoke on "Visual Merchandising" to a group of small business people at Marquette Mall, Oct. 9, in Michigan City.

Jeff Jones, director of Continuing Education, spoke to the NIPSCO Bailly-Michigan City Forum Club, Sept. 26. The topic: "Continuing Education: Meeting the Needs of Business and Industry." On Oct. 10, he spoke on "Learning to Learn ... for Life" at the annual Scholarship Awards Presentation at Michigan City Elston High School. He spoke on "Marketing Your Degree" to the PU/NC Accounting Club on Oct. 11.

Prof. Michael A. Kasper, assistant professor of mathematics, spoke on "The Indiana Mathematics Proficiencies, K-4" at the Gary Teachers Union's 1990 Education Conference, Oct. 25.

Dr. Patricia P. Buckler, assistant professor of English and director of composition gave the keynote address at "Speaking of English," an annual workshop for area English teachers sponsored by Valparaiso University, Oct. 25. Her topic: "Our Subject, Our Selves."

Dr. Mary Norton, assistant professor of English, was guest lecturer on Milton's *Paradise Lost* at the Westville Correction Center, Nov. 20.

Dean of Students **John T. Coggins** was the featured speaker at Operation Snowball 1990 in Michigan City, Nov. 8. **Prof. Marlon Whitlow**, associate professor of nursing, presented "Sexual Wellness: Making Choices, Resisting Peer Pressure" to the same group on Nov. 10.

Cathy Buckman, academic advising coordinator, presented "Amy Lowell and the New Poetry of the Early 20th Century" to the Ruth Andrew Coffeen Poetry Group in LaPorte, Nov. 9.

etc.

Prof. Tom Brady, associate professor of supervision, received a grant for the Industrial Engineering Technology program from the Pritsker Corp., West Lafayette, for the Pritsker SLAMSYSTEM, the premier software package for simulation applications in industrial engineering. The commercial value of the package is $18,000.

Dr. Patricia Babcock, Nursing Section chairperson, has received certification as a Professional Death Educator from the National Certification Review Board of the Association for Death Education and Counseling.

Dr. Roger Schlobin, professor of English, has accepted invitations to be included in the 23rd edition of *Who's Who in the Midwest* and the 3rd edition of *Who's Who in American Education.*

Prof. Marlon Whitlow, associate professor of nursing, participated in the Read-a-Thon on Michigan City Channel 27. She read an original unpublished child's story, "The Parachute Jump," about a little boy and his diabetic cousin at a Sunday school picnic.

Maureen Juranek, secretary in the Dean of Students' office, will perform with the Walther League Chorus of St. John's Lutheran Church of LaPorte in their 57th annual Christmas Concert, at 4 p.m. Dec. 2. She will play flute accompaniment for two selections.

Cell Grinstead was promoted to Credentials Analysis V in the Admissions/Placement Office.

Letters to the Editor...

Dear Editor:

Although you are too modest (??) to shout the great news, I'm not! Due to the great work of the English Department and some small effort on your part, your beautiful story "*The Bicycle,*" will appear in **SKYLARK**, the annual literary journal published by Purdue Calumet. Now we all have to take you seriously. (That means you too!).

Since **SKYLARK** accepts entries of prose, poetry, photography, etc., from all universities in the U.S. as well as from artists across the country, you are now on your way to proving what many of us already suspected. The whole campus will be saying, "We knew her first!" (Please don't take this as reason to start **selling** autographed copies of **PORTALS**.)

In the printing process now, **SKYLARK** may be ordered from the Purdue Calumet bookstore. (I'm sure that K.R. Johnson will see that there's a copy in PU/NC's library. You have permission to sign that one!)

Congratulations, Dear Editor! We're very proud of you.

Sincerely,
Barbara Lootens
English Department

Staff Note: Though we don't often give the ole ED a lot of Rah-Rah, we'd like to take this opportunity to join Professor Lootens in her congrats to Susan. To further add to her credentials, Bortell has had her work published in eight issues of the new Michigan magazine, **The Other Side of the Lake.** *Now if she'd just get busy and get her book to a publisher.....*

Dear Editor:

We are students on a college campus, not an elementary school. I had to remind myself of this as I read a note left on the artroom chalkboard on November 7, 1990. The note stated that the elementary education art students were not to hang any more projects on the walls in the artroom. As per this order, we did not hang any additional art work. On November 14, six (6) pieces of artwork **disappeared.** My work was one of these pieces; my work was to be graded.

Considering this information, how can I receive a grade if the assignment is gone? Is this blatant disregard for the property of others customary behavior for college students? I thought adults acted in a different manner, but I guess I was wrong. Maybe I'm misjudging these *art critics.* Perhaps someone thought the work was so good that he/she wanted to hang it in the Art Institute of Chicago!

I needed that project for a final grade, just as the inconsiderate person who took these assignments needs a research paper for his/her final grade. I would sincerely hope that some kind person doesn't steal papers, too.

Sincerely,
Jacquellyn Abbring

Dear Editor:

Certain powers-that-be around here may not be aware of the fact that there *are* Saturday morning classes on this campus. Though no one really enjoys the 8:30 AM excursion into academia, there are some of us who, once here and functioning that early, remain so with intent to learn.

One of the conditions of comprehending something in a classroom is that a student be allowed to *hear* what instructors are saying.

On Saturday, October 3, we of Dr. Anita Bowser's IDIS 435 class were listening to a guest lecturer from Notre Dame when we were rudely interrupted by clapping, foot-pounding, and shouting from the classrroom next door. It was extremely distracting. Bowser had to leave the room to request that they keep the noise down.

After class, some of us noticed that those making the noise were adult members of the Boy Scouts of America, who were gathered here on campus for a conference of some sort.

It's common knowledge that the university allows various groups, organizations, clubs, etc. to make use of the campus and facilities, for the most part on Saturdays. While we hold no disregard for the fine BSA organization, we question the authority of any decision to allow this kind of disturbance on campus while classes are in session.

If this university wants to maintain the Saturday morning atmosphere of **Great America,** then perhaps it should consider scheduling academics from Monday to Friday, exclusively.

Those who coordinate these activities should keep in mind that there *are classes* in session on Saturdays by taking whatever steps are necessary to insure that education remains the priority on this campus.

Saturday Morning IDIS Students

Dear Editor:

On Thursday, November 15, I went into the Deli to *buy* a glass of iced tea. I was told that there was very little ice so my tea wouldn't be very cold. "Not very cold" was an understatement: it was barely tepid. This circumstance, rather than being isolated, has become habitual.

While I realize that the icemaking equipment cannot adequately produce the required amount of ice per day, my question is why isn't the equipment replaced?

When a student spends 8 to 10 hours a day 5 days a week on this campus, doesn't it seem reasonable that this same student should be able to buy a cold drink from the Deli? On many days, I've been told that I can't buy a Coke for fifty cents and JUST get ice (no pop), because the ice is rationed out for pop.

So, my message is, whoever is pulling the purse strings needs to provide enough $$$$$ for the purchase of equipment which will produce enough ice for the faithful students here at PU/NC.

A Student

Wednesday Lunch Series

The October 3, 1990, the LSF drew a large crowd of 50 hungry individuals starved for technological laser information.

Dr. Santaram Chilukuri, Section Chairperson of the Math/Physics department of PU/NC, "beamed" his program to the audience via entertainment and facts about laser applications. Chilukuri talked about the various types of lasers, like ruby, gas, ion, excimer, and dye. Following a brief history of the laser, he demonstrated its properties. Did you know an optical tweezer exists which can manipulate viruses within solutions? Lasers perform such intricate tasks that scientists are now using lasers for remote sensing of atmospheric particles in urban air pollution. For all you Star War fans, nuclear fusion is the basis for "beam weapons" currently being perfected by the U.S. Army. Chilukuri's specialty is ultra high resolution spectronomy.

Dr. Richard Karell, director of **Lifeback,** the substance abuse center of Memorial Hospital, stimulated our endorphins on October 17, 1990, through the ancient Chinese tradition of Acupuncture. His presentation drew three willing volunteers from the 45 audience members to lend their ears to science, so to speak. Karrell acupunctured these volunteers. Acupuncture is used in substance abuse rehabilitation -- not as a cure, but rather as therapy after detoxification. In brief, the acupuncture stimulates the release of endorphins, the body's own natural antidote for pain, relieving the patient of anxieties related to detox. This calms the patient, and decreases tremors and the craving for alcohol. These reactions are similar to the effects of morphine on detox patients -- the effects of drugs are obtained, but without the chemical dependency factor. Acupuncture is widely used to help control weight, to stop smoking, and even to control stress. Karrell specializes in the treatment of substance abuse and stressed the importance of acupuncture as a treatment, not as a cure.

At the October 24 Lunch Series, 60 interested individuals listened to Dr. Nathaniel Clay (Administrator for Michigan City Schools system) present a program on Parenting and Education. Clay outlined goals for the future of education, and stressed the importance of parental involvement. He noted the significance of positive attitudes and how they directly affect the success of students. Clay outlined his goals for the future of education, and although these goals may appear idealistic, they are within reach. Thank you, Dr. Clay: it's time for education to become the first priority among the people of this nation!

LUCKY WINNERS

Keith Edwards won a Purdue Hat!

Vivian Trunk won a Purdue Pitcher!

Peter Wilkin won a decorative glass lamp!

Holiday Dance

The 1990 Holiday Dance For PU/NC students, faculty, staff, alumni and guests will be Saturday, December 1, at the Elks Club 432, 416 E. U.S. Hwy. 20, in Michigan City.

Dancing will be from 7 pm to midnight, to music provided by disc jockey Tim Elshire. A free *hor d'oevres* buffet will be avaialble from 7 to 11 p.m.

Tickets are $5, and will be availale until November 28 at the Dean of Students' office. Tickets sold at the door will be $7.50.

Come join the fun

To those who have loved ones
overseas this holiday season,
we send our sincere
wishes that the New Year
brings a resolution
of the crisis,
and brings
our loved ones home...

Flaring Pens, Hot Tempers, and Unclothed Bodies

By Harold Frazier

A fiery controversy has been rekindled in the sports world: "Do women belong in male locker rooms?" It was ignited by a woman named Lisa Olson. She claimed that while conducting a locker room interview with the New England Patriots, she had been harassed and taunted by the pro football players. Unquestionably, this is a serious problem and has the potentiality for having a ripple effect throughout the sports world.

If male reporters are given the opportunity to interview players first (through banning women reporters from locker rooms until players are dressed) women rights activists yell discrimination. Sam Wyche, coach of the Cincinnati Bengals, found this when he was fined $30,000 for not allowing a woman reporter into the locker room after a game. In a similar vein, Victor Kiam, owner of the New England Patriots, felt the wrath of women rights activist when he said, "Lisa Olson is a classic Bitch." This caused him a great deal of embarrassment and trouble. Women rights activist immediately vowed to picket outside Kiam's office.

Aside from causing turmoil in the sports world, the very nature of this issue raises serious moral questions. For example, would you as a parent want your daughter to be in an all male locker room while players are in various stages of undress? Or, on the other hand, if you were a player's parent, how would you feel knowing that women reporters are permitted to roam a locker room where your son is showering and dressing? Perhaps you are one of those "I don't care type" of parents, but then think about how your child's right to privacy could be violated simply because he is a sports figure.

Personally, I feel that Lisa Olson got what she asked for when she chose to go into an all male locker room. Her treatment comes with the turf. If living a reporter's life is too tough for her, she should give it up. At the risk of sounding chauvinistic, I don't think women should be permitted to roam male locker rooms. Why can't reporters, regardless of sex, conduct interviews directly before or after a game in a separate area? Commonsensically speaking, this would be the best course to take for all concerned. Considerations could be given for both reporter needs and player privacy.

NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue has recently announced that the NFL will investigate the sexual harassment of female reporter in locker rooms. This may open a few new doors for reporters, but undoubtedly will close some too. Sexual harassment can travel two ways. As Al Neuharth, a former reporter and founder of *USA Today* has observed, "I invaded the unguarded ladies locker room. I was a gentlemen, standing just outside the door, out of sight of any showers and lockers. A half of dozen golfers charged me and one even tossed a chair at me." Neuharth feels no reporter should be permitted in athlete's locker rooms until they get a chance to shower and get ready for the interview.

Quite frankly, I share Neuharth's sentiments. Setting aside the sex issue, reporters should not be afforded *carte blanche* to roam locker rooms. To do so, serves no purpose other than to pit the reporter's right to report news expeditiously against the pro athlete's right to privacy. Does the fact that a pro athlete has chosen a career in the entertainment area carry with it a penalty to be put on public display in various stages of nudity? Certainly not! If it does, then why don't we also open dressing rooms of other entertainment figures for unbridled invasion by reporters and critics?

I do not condone what happened to Lisa Olson, but her conduct following the incident raises serious questions about whether or not she may be a primary source of her particular problems. She has been quick to thrust herself into the media limelight, much like Donna Rice or Jessica Hahn. An analysis of her demeanor in post-incident interviews resembles what can best be described as suspicious. And, more ironically, *Sports Illustrated* reports that when Victor Kiam apologized to Olson she said of Kiam, "He's a joke, obvioulsy." Her overall behavior seems to be calculated towards sensationalizing a rather unfortunate occurence.

Regardless of what Olson's post-incident intentions may be, there is plenty to be learned from what transpired between her and pro football players in the New England Patriots' locker room. Locker rooms are places where highly competitive performers unwind after a hard day's work. They shower and soothe sore muscles, and attend to game sustained injuries. Emotions run rampant, as losing players vent their hostilities, or winners express joy. They look for comradeship from coaches, trainers, and teammates. For the professional athlete, the locker room is a refuge. No one, not friend or foe, reporter or critic, has the right to invade the professional competitor's only place of sanctuary. For this reason alone, all reporters should be barred from locker rooms in professional sports.

Athletes are human beings, not wild animals to be put on display. Evolving standards of human decency require us to accommodate their privacy needs. As such, interviewing should be conducted in a structured setting, separate from locker room facilities. Until this is achieved, the controversy will continue to burn, because flaring pens, hot tempers, and unclothed bodies are a volatile mix.

Need To Know

PWA's are patients with AIDS. I met four PWA's recently, and I'm sorry to admit that I was shocked. Not at the patients, but at myself. Why? For two reasons:

1. I discovered that even though I know AIDS is not transmitted through casual contact, I still doubted my information and became leary.

2. I am embarrassed to admit that I looked at these patients in a judgemental manner.

I have completed the AIDS Peer-Facilitator training which enabled me in gathering a tremendous amount of information on how you contract AIDS. Pamphlet after pamphlet clearly stated that you cannot get AIDS through ***casual contact.*** Yet, when first meeting a PWA, I stood back. It took me time to assimilate my information and understand what was happening to me. Why didn't I trust my information?

My feelings were not uncommon for anyone meeting a PWA for the first time. The reason? There's no cure for AIDS. As a result, even though we have the knowledge brought about by our training, a time arrives when we must face our own fears and emotions.

For me the emotions churning within me brought about questioning. It didn't take me long to come to terms with the facts AND the doubts. What took longer was to come to terms with how I felt and the fact that I was judging.

I'd like to think that I'm a person who can accept people without judging (or is that labeling?) them. Each person has a value in this lifetime -- a value they carry within themselves. When I met the PWA's, words like *gay, or drugs, or easy* came to mind. I didn't like these thoughts, but they were there. Most importantly of all, I didn't like myself for the way I was feeling.

In all honesty, aren't we dealing with the AIDS crisis very judgementally as a nation? How many people think, "I don't have to worry, I'm not gay." Or, "I don't do drugs so it's not my problem." Another thought, "You made your bed now lie in it." It's so easy to judge when it's someone elses' life you're rating.

I then realized that I had no right to judge anyone. These PWA's are human beings no matter how they contracted the disease. These people are going to die. Now, you might be saying that they got the virus because of their behavior; they should have known better. Yet, do we condemn people who die of lung cancer after of years of smoking even though they know better? No, we don't. Instead we rise up as a nation to support research and to promote help for the cancer patient. If we can't cure the cancer patient, we love them, we care for them, and we have compassion for them until they die.

After examining my conflicting emotions, I had to come to terms with my own feelings. I have confidence in my facts. I know I am not dealing with a moral issue (though some would like to make it one); **I am dealing with a disease.** This disease happens to be quickly killing other human beings.

The future for PWA's looks grim. At this point there is no cure for this deadly disease. If you test positive for the HIV virus, you can only hope that the world will care and not reject you. The PWA's I met said, "We are not dying of AIDS, we are living with AIDS."

I would love to be able to eliminate AIDS from our society, but I can't do it alone. As a nation, united for the cause, we can get the job done; it's all up to us.

For further information, contact Noreen Legan in LSF 134.

International Buffet

Wednesday, November 28, 1990
11:30 am - 1:30 pm

Appetizers, main dishes and desserts from around the world.

$5.00 - No reservations necessary

Prepared by RHI 391 students

Lunchtime takes on an international flavor on Wednesday, November 28, when PU/NC's Specialty Food Service students host their annual International Buffet. Appetizers, main dishes and desserts from more than a dozen countries will be served from 11:30 am to 1:30 pm in the lounge of the LSF Building.

Among the regions represented: Italy, Spain, Greece, Germany, France, India, Scandinavia, the Caribbean, the Mideast, Eastern Europe and the Far East. Cajun foods from the U.S. are also on the menu.

Tickets for the buffet are $5 and no advance reservations are needed. The public is invited to attend.

Creative Writing Students Solve Persian Gulf Crisis

Editor's note: Forget the United Nations. When there's a world crisis, the place to turn is Purdue University North Central. That's precisely what creative writing instructor Charles McKelvy did recently with his English 405 class at Westville Correctional Center. The following is McKelvy's exercise AND the students' response.

THE ASSIGNMENT

Here's the situation in a nutshell: U.S. President George Bush and Iraq President Saddam Hussein have agreed to settle the "Persian Gulf Crisis" *mano a mano* , man to man. They're meeting alone in a tent somewhere in the Arabian Peninsula. For the sake of this exercise, let's assume Saddam Hussein speaks fluent English. Your job is to write one sentence of dialog for one of the two leaders when your turn comes. You will have two turns. Freewrite whatever comes into your head. Have fun AND solve a world crisis at the same time!!

THE CONVERSATION

George Bush (GB): You are truly the son of a desert rat!

Saddam Hussein (SH): So turkey, look down. Your Reeboks are planted in camel dung.

GB: You have selected the site of your grave and chosen the substance your corpse will be covered with!

SH: I'm not the one who has to worry because you will never get re-elected.

GB: Oh yeah? Hey, what's this in the sand? It looks like a dusty ol' lamp.

SH: Don't worry, even if you conjured up a genie, you can't get him to win any battles for you!

GB: Well, Hussein, *quid pro quo.*

SH: What's that mean, "Read my lips?"

GB: It means you're through, camel breath.

SH: Your tent or mine?

GB: I don't even own a tent.

SH: If the truth of things is always in our soul, then the soul must be immortal.

GB: Philosophical balderdash! The truth is what the powerful make it -- not some altruistic absolute to be fawned over.

SH: I agree, so let us then settle this absurd idiocy. Allahu Akbar.

GB: Well then, I propose a 60/40 cut -- in favor of my interests, of course.

SH: Great, we shall split up Saudi Arabia's oil fields.

GB: What about your Islamic brothers and the solidarity of your people?

SH: We'll take care of our people; they don't use or waste as much as the American people; therefore our people don't need as much.

GB: Hmmmmmmmmmmm!

SH: Would care for something to drink? You seem to have something in your throat.

GB: I tell you again, Saddam, read my lips -- *quid pro quo.*,

SH: Never mind, I'll have a drink myself...

GB: Well, while you're having a drink, sign this.

SH: Sign, sign, sign -- doesn't anyone just make war anymore?

GB: No! It's a technically formulated process of...

SH: Who cares about that? What I want is a war with which to redeem myself.

GB: We're right back where we started, each one of us trying to dominate and manipulate the other. We should be trying to reconcile.

SH: That's what we're trying to do, but maybe we need an arbitrator.

GB: Okay, then we'll take it to the *People's Court* and let Judge ***WHOPNER*** decide!

Purdue University North Central

PLACEMENT OFFICE

Photo: N. Legan

Your resume will probably only get a 30 second skimming by most firms. Make it the best 30 seconds possible. The Placement Office can help. SWRZ Building, room 40.

FEAR

Predator stalk
firing hard
penetrating leers

I fear
questioning intent or
purpose of meaning
and find none
behind cold
dead eyes

--Peter O'Rourke

ACLU Challenges Prayers at Commencement

(CPS) - Graduating students at the University of Idaho (UI) will no longer have a formal prayer at their commencement ceremonies if the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) has its way.

At a mid-October press conference, the ACLU threatened legal action against UI if it continues to tell the audience to pray at its June graduation.

"The ACLU is concerned because we know you can't have freedom of religion" without a separation of church and state, said Jack Banvolkenburgh of the ACLU's Idaho chapter.

Banvolkenburgh said his office had received numerous student complaints about the prayer last spring, and sent a letter to UI President Elisabeth Zinser.

Terry Maurer, a member of UI's commencement committee, said the group had received only one prayer complaint from a student before last June's commencment.

David Pena, UI's student body president, agreed the prayer controversy "hasn't been a hot issue" among students on campus.

While the commencement committee had talked about dropping the prayers from last year's commencement "a long time before the ACLU" sent its letter, the group's recent legal threat has prompted UI officials to discuss the issue again, Maurer said.

"Last year's recommendation was focused on the 1990 commencement, and was by no means taken as a long-term policy recommendation," Zinser explained in a statement.

Maurer said the commencement committee probably would vote again on the issue before the winter break. He added that if the committee votes not to have a prayer, there probably will be a moment of silence instead.

Spotlight

Name: Bobie Luckett

Birthplace: Birmingham, Alabama

Current home: LaPorte, Indiana

High school: LaPorte High School

Current status at PU/NC: Second semester senior

Major: Social Science

Favorite subject: Sociology

A book I'd recommend is: *Personhood* by Leo Buscaglia

A movie I'd recommend is: *Southern Comfort*

Favorite pig-out food: Lobster

Favorite performer: Prince

Favorite time of the year: Fall

People who knew me in high school thought I was: A rebel

People who know me now think I am: Understanding, sincere, assertive

A really great evening for me is: Listening to my son, my nieces, and my nephews entertain me with their school stories

Nobody would believe it if they saw me: Jogging

I'm better than anyone when it comes to: Not allowing people to intimidate me. I beat them to the punch

I hate it when: People see me waiting for a parking space and they drive into it.

One thing I'll teach my children is: Every person has value and worth

My major accomplishment(s) is/are: I helped my sister raise her five children to be aspiring adults

My fantasy is: To become a billionaire and help relieve the poverty problem in America

IM Football '90

The 1990 Intramural Football League consisted of 5 teams with more than 60 participating students. This year's beautiful fall weather created the ideal opportunity for students to enjoy this traditional campus recreational activity.

The regular season football champions were the Dream Team captained by Mike Cruz. Cruz's team sailed to a perfect 4 win/no loss season. Their faultless season was blemished, however, in the final tournament championship game when they were defeated by the Ultimate Warriors, 34-25. The Warriors, captained by Rod Huber, played aggressively in the final contest of the season. Players on both teams received I.M. T-shirts for their efforts.

The games, played on the grounds south of campus, were attended by many members of the student body as well as members of staff and faculty. Jack Peters, Director of Activities/Athletics, said, "Seeing those students playing and the people watching gave me a great feeling about our campus life."

Heartbeats "Pumped Up" For Festival

1990-91 CENTAUR BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME (CST)
Saturday	Nov. 10, 1990	Ancilla College	Westville, IN	6 p.m.
Friday	Nov. 16, 1990	Trinity College	Deerfield, IL	8:15 p.m.
Friday	Nov. 30, 1990	Fairhaven College	Chesterton, IN	7 p.m.
Sunday	Dec. 2, 1990	Michigan City All Stars	Westville, IN	7 p.m.
Thursday	Dec. 6, 1990	Bethel College	Mishawaka, IN	6:30 p.m.
Friday	Jan. 11, 1991	Fairhaven College	Chesterton, IN	7 p.m.
Thursday	Jan. 17, 1991	Ancilla College	Plymouth, IN	6 p.m.
Friday	Jan. 18, 1991	Concordia College	Westville, IN	5:30 p.m.
Saturday	Jan. 26, 1991	Jack's Old Timer's Game	Westville, IN	7 p.m.
Friday	Feb. 1, 1991	Trinity College	Deerfield, IL	8:15 p.m.
Friday	Feb. 8, 1991	Porter County All Stars	Westville, IN	7 p.m.
Tuesday	Feb. 12, 1991	Cencordia College	Fort Wayne, IN	6 p.m.
Friday	Feb. 15, 1991	LaPorte County All Stars	Westville, IN	7 p.m.
Saturday	Feb. 23, 1991	9th Annual Alumni Classic	Westville, IN	7 p.m.

Head Coach: Matt Stone
Games played at Westville High School

BASKETBALL SCENE 1990-91

The Purdue University North Central Centaurs will launch their 1990-91 season under the new direction of first-year head coach Matt Stone. After eight years with the Centaurs, Jack Peters has turned his coaching duties over to Stone, confident the new coach will provide strong leadership for the team.

The new coaching staff will rely on four returning lettermen and many new and talented local athletes. As in the past, the success of the Centaurs in 1990-91 will be determined by the progress of the team's consistency. This year's team blends experience, hustle and hard work with pressure defense to provide an exciting style of play. The hoopers should be much quicker than last year, a weakness that haunted the team last season.

The Centaurs' schedule consists of some of their traditional opponents who are affiliated with either the National Athletic Intercollegiate Association (NAIA) or the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA). Home and away series are planned with Concordia College of Fort Wayne and Ancilla College of Donaldson. Fairhaven College returns to the schedule this campaign with PU/NC playing down the road in Fairhaven's Chesterton gymnasium. Purdue University North Central will also play Bethel College on the road in Mishawaka. The Centaurs' strongest opponent will be Trinity College of Deerfield, IL. Trinity's depth has given the Centaurs trouble in the past. Several exhibition games are also planned involving many local ex-high school and ex-college players.

Coach Stone's first year will not be an easy one, but he believes with some scoring punch and quickness from the guard and forward positions the team should improve upon last year's 4 win, 9 loss record. With the new decade beginning, Stone has the opportunity to tune up his team with his own philosophy and style.

Jack Peters remains director of Student Activities/Athletics, devoting his time to the creation and administration of activity and athletic programming on the campus.

ATHLETIC INFORMATION 1990

Chancellor ..... Dale W. Alspaugh, Ph.D.
Vice Chancellor for Academic Services ..... W. Patrick Leonard, Ph. D.
Director of Campus Development ..... H. Fred Miller, B.S.
Dean of Students ..... John T. Coggins, M.A.
Director of Student Activities/Athletics ..... Jack A. Peters, M.S.
Basketball Coach ..... Matt Stone
Nickname ..... Centaurs
Colors ..... Old Gold and Black

NORTH CENTRAL CAMPUS

RAPPORT

VOL. 16 ISSUE 6 JAN. 28, 1991

Media Coverage Gulf War

OK - Students Say

War in the Persian Gulf needs no preface; indeed, the current level of technological capabilities has, however briefly, literally placed the Mid East in our laps.

Some of us have found ourselves after 5 days of media bombardment still absorbed in the dwindling reports; others quickly tired of broadcasts which have a tendency to become redundant and forced when new news is not happening quickly.

Early Saturday morning CNN News was in touch by satellite with Peter Arnett in Baghdad, who told the audience that Iraqi officials had ordered the 38 international journalists to leave the country. At this time, Arnett is still there, alone. The news that the journalists had been asked to leave signified, for some of us, pending change.

Rapport staff member Noreen Legan, a student of Dr. Anita Bowser's IDIS class, had opportunity to gather the thoughts of Bowser and members of the class concerning the media coverage of the war.

Asked to share her thoughts about the war, Bowser commented that many of her students are too young to remember Vietnam. "This is the first view of war for some students. I'm fascinated by their reactions."

She indicated that the anti-war protests are in some sense a good thing, because it indicates that students are thinking about the war and exercising their rights by protesting. "We are a pluralistic society; you can expect dissonance," Bowser went on to say.

Concerning public protest, Bill Fennell thinks that while media coverage of anti-war protests has been strong, coverage of pro-involvement groups has been lacking. Robin Wille feels that viewing the tremendous amount of live coverage has become "... almost addictive..."

Gary Tickle believes that the U.S. citizen has the right to know exactly what is going on in Iraq, but feels the Big 3 networks are presenting too much coverage of the protestors. Susan Schroeder's opinion is that stations hash and rehash the few known facts when faced with a lack of concrete details and new events.

Several students, however, suspect that the sometimes vague media coverage is constructed to obscure military information and are in support of the tactic. Carol Cundiff prefers military information that has been declared and released, while Amy Castle tells us "... 24 hour a day coverage might hinder national security. Let the military do their job and tell us about it later!"

Matt Reed agrees with Castle when he says "News is important to all of us... " but he is worried that through that "... same communication, our enemy will obtain information."

"The war saddens and frightens me, but I am in full support of our government and what they are doing to rectify this situation," voiced Amy Parrette.

"The first two days of the conflict, I was glued to CNN..." said Dave Dabagia, who has been "..very pleased with the amount of information I have been receiving from the press."

Kim Elliot is amazed by the coverage and feels it helps us understand the situation better. Fennell echoed her feelings in his statement that reporters such as those in Baghdad, Israel, and Saudi Arabia "... are risking their lives to make sure that we are informed."

Bowser also told Legan that because of media coverage, "... this is a different kind of war...it's not like Vietnam, Korea, and World War II...it's almost as if we are participants...some view it as a game, but it is reality."

Overall, attitudes toward the media seem to be positive. Student concerns over the importance of sound but cautious communication links indicate an aware student body. We are certain this concern will sustain itself.

Where to call for gulf information

The Department of Defense and State Department have opened phone lines for families of military personnel and civilians in the Persian Gulf. For information, call one of the following toll-free numbers:

Army: 1-800-542-9254.

Navy: 1-800-255-3808.

Air Force: 1-800-253-9276.

Marines: 1-800-523-2694.

Coast Guard: 1-800-283-8724.

For information on private citizens in gulf countries, call the State Department Operations Center for Crisis Management: 1-202-647-0900.

Dr. Rich Hengst's Bilogy 203 students come through..... Hengst delivers a full cart of goods donated by his students to the 1990 PU/NC Holiday Food Drive.

Photo: S. Halsey

Critics Attack Student Editors

By B.J. Hoeptner (CPS)

Student editors of the University of Lowell (Massachusetts) *Connector* thought they had found a good cartoon to publish in an early December edition of the paper.

The choice of cartoons and the chain of events it started, however, has threatened to cost editor Geoffrey Pahl his job.

The reason: two readers thought the cartoon was racist, and Pahl fired back with an editorial suggesting its critics were "stupid" for thinking so.

Pahl, it turns out, is only one of a number of students editors nationwide who have gotten into trouble recently for printing opinions that someone on campus saw as critical of women, minorities, or gays.

During the last two months of the fall term angry students broke into newsrooms, conducted sit-ins or called for editors' resignations at Northern Kentucky University, Saddleback Community College in California and the universities of Missouri-St. Louis and Arkansas.

At Sonoma State University in California, protesters actually conducted a public burning of one edition of the *Sonoma Star,* which printed a cartoon that Spokane-based artist Milt Priggee says was meant to blast the lack of a federal jobs program for black youths.

"I was trying to satirize two different types of extremists," added Paul Tarr, the Boston-based cartoonist who produced the cartoon that the two *Connector* readers saw as racist.

(Tarr's cartoon and the Milt Priggee cartoon that prompted the public burning at Sonoma State were distributed nationally to some 600 campus papers by College Press, which also wrote and distributed this story.)

"It's almost silly" to think someone saw it as endorsing the extremism it was lampooning, Tarr added.

Lowell assistant dean of students Thomas Taylor disagrees.

"Our concern is that within the university setting we cannot be doing things that would create a hostile environment for women or minorities," said Taylor, who objected to Pahl's response to the letter-writers as much as he fretted about how the cartoon and opinions printed in an earlier parody edition of the *Connector* might alienate minority students at the school.

A Movement To Be "Gentle"

To some journalism experts, however, Taylor's interference smacks of censorship.

"I don't think an organization or association or dean of students can make decisions for an editor," countered Louis Ingelhart, a Ball State University professor emeritus and long time advocate of getting student papers the same press freedoms as commercial papers.

Ingelhart is concerned that a "movement among students to be gentle and not hurt each other's feelings" will force editors to wash potentially upsetting facts from their stories and opinion columns.

Fear of attack also can dissuade editors from printing opinions or stories that they otherwise see as newsworthy, noted Mark Goodman of the Washington-based Student Press Law Center, a scholastic newspaper advocacy group.

"If I knew people would take it the wrong way, I wouldn't do it again," said Holly Koons, editor of the student paper at Northern Kentucky, of a cartoon that provoked a threat of a march calling for her resignation.

"Students expressing views that are not with the majority" are also under attack, Goodman observed.

Consequently, he added, "the number of (campus) publications having problems is likely to grow."

This self-muzzling merely reflects wider campus worries about saying something that might even accidentally insult classmates, some observers contend.

"I think students feel restricted and don't feel comfortable" talking in class, said Southern Illinois University student Paul Williams.

"Troublesome" Intimidation

Hoping to protect minority students from having to endure racist insults, schools like Trinity College, the universities of Michigan, Wisconsin, Connecticut and California, all the public campuses in Massachusetts, Emory, Stanford, Brown, Tufts and Penn State universities all have adopted "fighting words" policies since 1988, although not all have kept them.

Students who use the proscribed words can be kicked out of their dorms, kept from engaging in student activities and even expelled from school.

continued on page 2

Editorial...

It is difficult for a newspaper published every three weeks to present readers with fresh, timely "news;" "current" events at some point are no longer current. At this writing, it is Sunday, January 20, 1991... hopefully, by the time you read our comments, they will refer to a war already won.

An editorial in Saturday's *South Bend Tribune* addresses the inappropriateness of disruptive protests of peace demonstrators. The observation was made that: "...we disagree with protests now...but the right to protest--peacefully--still must be preserved. Peacefully. That is the key...anything disrupting the efforts of Americans to go on with their jobs and their lives, as so many Americans already are tormented by fear for the safety of loved ones overseas, is not going to win friends for a protest cause...prayer vigils for peace and peaceful gatherings to encourage efforts to end the conflict are commendable. Violent protests are contemptable."

The editor and assistant editor of the *RAPPORT* are not only in full agreement with these editorial comments, but now offer further observations.

While watching early Saturday morning CNN News broadcast scenes from the White House lawn where both anti-war and proinvolvement demonstrators gathered without incident, we were reminded that confrontations without violence are possible. Indeed, they are an element of a democratic system which should be fervently exercised.

The fact is that military action was, and still is, the only feasible way to deal with Hussein... he must be found - and he must be dealt with. It is absurd to think that anyone in support of U.S. military action condones the travesties of war.

It is a necessary evil... those who willingly volunteered to participate certainly think so.

In this wave of necessity, some Americans have chosen to exercise the right of free speech. Unfortunately, some also have chosen to abuse that right.

Democratic systems function, in part, by the consent of the governed, a governed who is expected to make their discontent known. This expression is desirable, often necessary, and a PRIVILEGE. Anti-war demonstrators misuse this privilege when they create conflict in the name of peace.

Anytime they do harm to the very society that allows them expression, they employ the very tactics they lament. Their actions are sanctions of aggression.

If burning flags, blocking recruitment office doorways, or throwing rocks at White House security personnel (as some reports have indicated) causes **one** Iraqi soldier to fight **one** second longer or kill **one** more American, what purpose has the protest served?

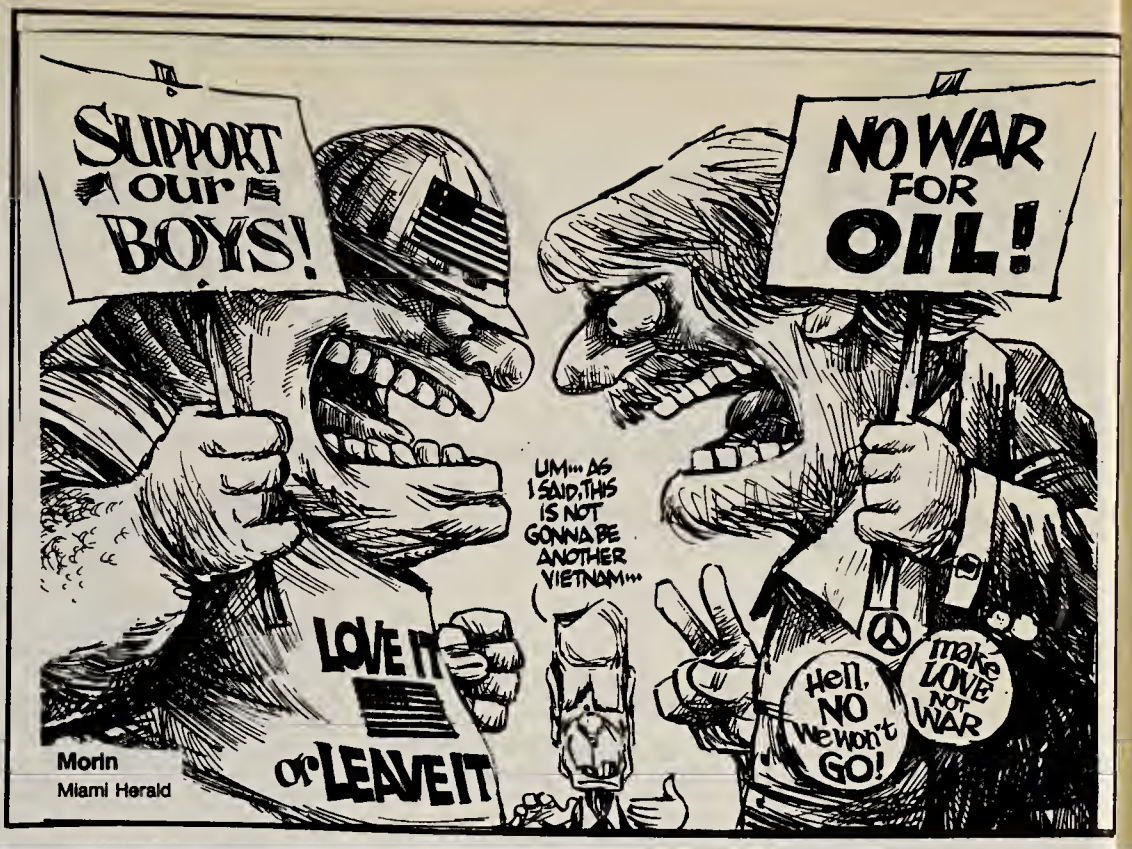
While we admire the motivations of idealists, storybook scenarios seldom bear fruit. The investment of time and energy would be best spent in unfaltering support of those who are fighting a war that is not of their choice or of their making. It would be reprehensible if, while watching broadcasts of violent anti-war demonstrations, we were also watching the spawning of a fiasco much like the one faced by returning Vietnam vets...

Let's face it... while the free expression of thoughts may serve to solace our damaged pysches, opinions don't mean much now... the reality is that we ARE at war.

What matters now is that Americans, whatever our opinions and subjective interpretations concerning U.S. military action in Iraq, continue to exhibit a belief, *implied by our actions,* in those elements of Democracy that we profess to believe -- most specifically, a unique appreciation of freedom.

The reality of war is upon us -- if victory is also to be, our shouts for peace must be without rancor and tempered with reason.

A recently formed Support Group for relatives and friends of the soldiers in Operation Desert Storm will meet at The Swanson Center, LaPorte, Indiana. For further information, contact Virgil Voreis at 393-3519.



continued from page 1

Critics...

Some offenders, both real and imagined, have suffered more public humiliations.

On November 7, about 75 University of California-Berkeley students burst into the classroom of a professor who had opined out loud that Berkeley's admissions policies discriminated against white applicants.

Later that month, a group of University of Vermont students mounted a similar surprise disruption of a lecture by a professor who, the students charged, had made derogatory comments about women.

"I find the tendency to suppress and intimidate people troublesome," complained Stephen Balch, president of the National Association of Scholars (NAS), a faculty group opposed to what it claims is a warping of college courses to satisfy political, not educational, values.

At Santa Clara University, which is considering adopting a "fighting words" policy, "students aren't (speaking against) the code" for fear of appearing to be racist, student Carina Del Rosario maintained.

"I think people are going into this with the best of intentions," Stanford's Cohen said, but the policies may "have a real chilling effect on students."

Dan Hingxman, editor of the student paper at the University of Nevada-Reno, believes it already has had a chilling effect on many student editors.

Hingxman recently was charged as being both a homophobe and an unwitting dupe of gay students when his paper reported that someone had been putting up posters deriding homosexuals.

"We're trying to implement laws against the First Amendment," he complained.

By the first week of January, Lowell's Pahl had hopes he would escape his scrape with Taylor with just a warning. He maintains he's still baffled by the controversy, however.

"The university should support a free exchange of ideas," he said. "That's not what we're getting here."

IRS
Federal Tax Assistance

Available to you by telephone (toll free)

Important - During January-April, the hours to call for tax forms only are:

Monday - Friday
8 am - 5 pm

* Saturday
9 am - 3 pm

* Saturday hours are only available January - April 15

Tax forms only
1-800-829-3676

Tax & current refund information (recorded)
1-800-829-4477
Refund information updated once a week

Tax information & notices
1-800-829-1040
Busiest days: Mondays and Tuesdays

PU/NC RAPPORT

The PU/NC *Rapport* believes that a free press is imperative, as protected by the First Amendment. We will print student and faculty opinions and we strongly encourage you to present your views. We will not print letters received anonymously, but we *will* withhold names from publication if so requested.

Views expressed in this newspaper are those of the Staff and do not necessarily represent, in whole or in part, those of the Purdue University North Central adminstration, faculty or students.

Editor: Susan Bortell
Asst. Editor: Connie Szawara
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and various contributors.

Printed every 3 weeks by The Michigan City News Dispatch

Goodbye

By Larry Koker

Life has been equated to a pool of water. In this pool, each drop of water reacts and reflects the motions of others. If a new drop makes a splash, ripples form, affecting the entire pond.

Sometimes people make splashes large enough to change the present, or even the future. The ripples can begin or end with the passing of a person. A new frontier began and ended in the presidency of John F. Kennedy. The high frontier began with Ronald Reagan. But others make only small ripples that diminish far too soon.

I have lived in a wonderful time of new inventions and novel ideas. These have come and gone, and I have never had the opportunity to say thank you, or goodbye. Somehow this cheapens them, and myself. Sometimes, a person can reflect and epitomize an entire society. To let such a person's passage go unnoticed is criminal.

Eve Arden was an actress who never won an Oscar; she never received an Emmy. Throngs of people never went to her movie premieres. She was never grist for the tabloids; she never served time at Betty Ford.

What she did was to bring laughter, clean humor, and innocence back to a society that had jaded itself with the Korean War. She was our "Miss Brooks."

Every week we would tune in the old TV to see what new trouble she would get herself into, or what problems she would settle for poor dunderheaded Walter Denton. Walter, played by Richard Crenna, was the bumbling teenager who was always having a crisis or getting himself into trouble with the principal, Mr. Conklin. Miss Brooks rode to school in Walter's jalopy. Once there, she would find herself in the middle of the crisis, relied upon to solve the problem.

Before Murphy Brown, Miss Brooks could duel verbally with Mr. Conklin, and without dirty words or humor, make it funny with innuendo. She guided Walter, and entertained us.

Her comedy addressed no great issues, but she changed how we dealt with one another; I think we saw a little humor in all of life's difficulties from then on and dealt with others a little more kindly. She was the teacher we all wanted.

In a world where people live under bridges, children die from the effects of drugs, a disease can kill people for merely making love, and innocent people are blown out of their beds by rockets in the middle of the night, Eve Arden died last year. Did the humor, the human dignity, and the innocence of the time die with her? I hope not.

Goodbye, Miss Brooks. I watched you, laughed with you, learned about life from you, and... yes, I loved you. Your ripples have all but stilled. I miss you.

Voices and Visions

Thomas Library, Chesterton

A poetry version of the *Let's Talk About* series will feature selected video tapes from the Public Broadcasting series, *Voices and Visions*. Each program will include one hour of video and one hour of discussion led by Barbara Lootens, associate professor of English at PU/NC. The following poets will be included: the work of Emily Dickinson was presented on January 20; Walt Whitman, February 24; T.S. Eliot, March 17; and Robert Frost, April 21. Copies of selected poems to be discussed will be available at the reference desk a week before each session. Participants will also receive a viewer's guide to use during the programs.

Letters to the Editor...

Dear Editor:

We believe in peace. We believe in a world without sickness and fear... in a world where children can go to sleep at night without fearing for their lives. We believe in a world where leaders truly reflect the basic needs and concerns of the citizens... where human beings are able to coexist in peace without destroying each other.

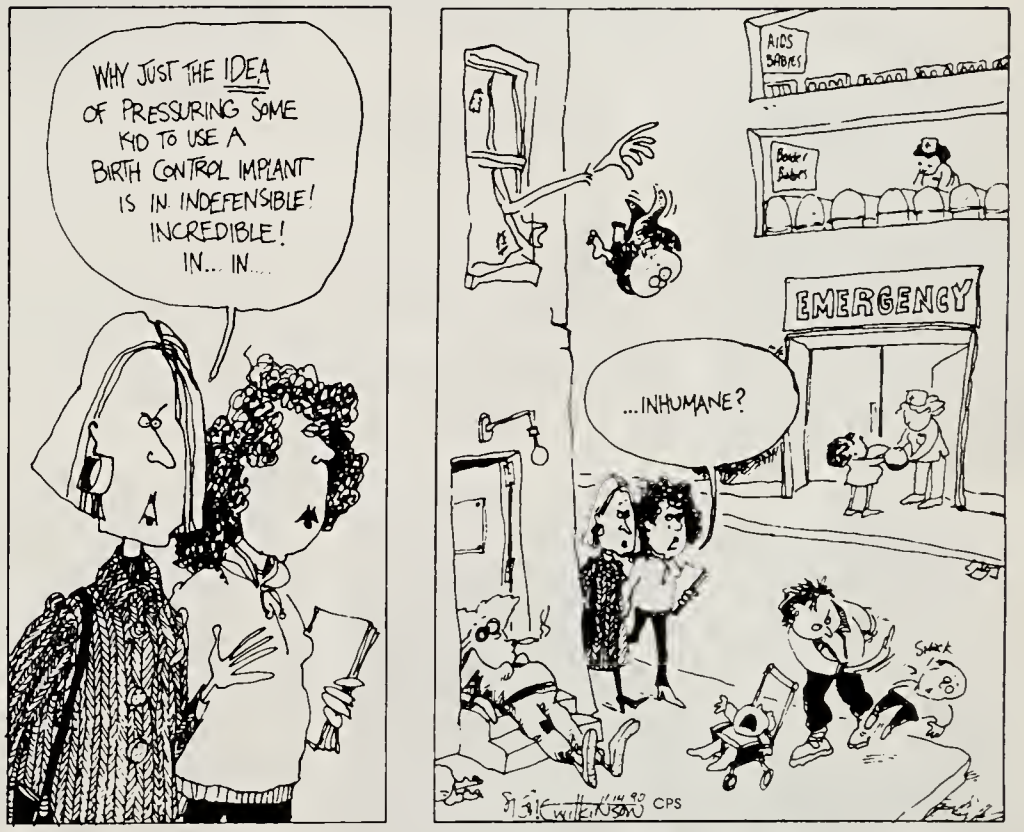
Rather than aiding the development of a peaceful world, we believe the actions of the United States have contributed to a world where conflicts and disputes will continue to be addressed only by military means.

We find nothing to be proud of in the actions of the United States, nor in the actions of the world in addressing the conflict in the Middle East. The United States-led forces will, without any doubt, win militarily, but what will they have accomplished. Is humanity any closer to achieving world peace? Hardly. All the world has proven is that the most powerful nation will have its way again, choosing to come to the aid of those countries which benefit interests of business. Human lives will be lost... property will be destroyed, and civilization will move closer to its barbaric ancestors rather than farther away from them. Does the technology of war and our ability to conduct surgical air strikes make this war less horrifying than one fought with clubs and sticks? We think not.

What example do we leave to our children? That might makes right? That if disputes cannot be settled to their liking, bombs and brute force are viable alternatives for them? That young men and women grow up to face the opportunity to go to distant lands and kill on command?

We do not believe in war.

Heidi Wesley
Mikey Mitol


WHY JUST THE IDEA OF PRESSURING SOME KID TO USE A BIRTH CONTROL IMPLANT IS IN INDEFENSIBLE! INCREDIBLE! IN... IN....
AIDS BABIES
Boarder Babies
EMERGENCY
...INHUMANE?
SMACK
CPS

Quayle Offers To Help Poor Students Get College Cash

Vice President Dan Quayle

The Independent Alligator, UF's student paper, wrote an editorial calling on students to write to Quayle.

The 20 letters received so far contain "a wide array of cases ranging from people in financial straits to people who have been told their families make too much money to get financial aid," Whitney said.

Besides bumping the pleas to the "appropriate office," Whitney said Quayle's staff is trying to make sure students "are getting fair treatment" and that the system was working properly.

Davies isn't surprised. "I did not believe for a minute that Vice President Quayle was going to help these students who wrote to him. I don't think he really cares about how people get through college."

But it's important, he added, to send letters just to remind the Bush administration of student concerns. Letters can be sent to Vice President Dan Quayle, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Try Reading *His* Lips

(CPS) - About 20 students, apparently willing to try anything, have taken Vice President Dan Quayle up on a spontaneous promise he made to personally help any collegians who are having trouble paying their tuition bills.

The Vice President, in turn, has handed the pleas over to the "appropriate office," reports Craig Whitney, Quayle's assistant press secretary.

Quayle made the surprising offer in response to a student's questions at the national convention of the Society of Professional Journalists in Louisville, Kentucky, on October 12.

Just after Quayle's speech, University of Florida student West Davies rose during a question-and-answer period to tell Quayle that more than 100 needy students were turned away from UF this fall because of a reduction in college loans and grants.

"That's a mistake," Davies told Quayle. "We are spending money on sophisticated weapons and not on our future with our students."

Quayle responded by saying that the present level of higher education funding is sufficient.

When Davies pressed him for a better answer, Quayle came up with the clincher: "If anyone is being denied the opportunity for a higher education, then you tell them to write a letter to me and I will help them out."

Davies, who works 20 hours a week while taking 14 credit hours, decided to organize a letter-writing campaign.

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Opinions...

Interviews by Robin Allen and Noreen Legan

Photos: Susie Halsey

The war has officially begun. On campus, emotions and opinions concerning U.S. military involvement in the Persian Gulf are mixed. Here's what Purdue University North Central had to say when asked: "Do you support U.S. involvement in the Gulf?"

April Wahl: Yes, we should be over there supporting the United Nations, but I don't think we should be the main fighting force.

Derek Sandberg: If we don't do it now, then Iraq will build more and more power... they'll be too strong for us to do it later.

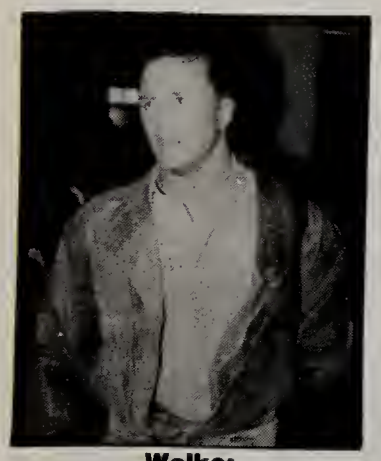
Sandra Schultz: No, I don't think the U.S. should be in Saudi Arabia. I don't believe in war.

Jean Minix: Yes, I'm in favor. Saddam Hussein wants a monopoly on all of the oil.

Kraftor

Dawn Kraftor: Yes, to a point. Religiously, it has brought Israel and the U.S. together. It's not because of oil anymore.

Sadye Buitron: Yes, I think Saddam is a tyrant and we have to stop him now. He can't just go and take countries because they aren't big enough to fight.



Walker

Mark Walker: Yes, I think it's a good cause. America fought for their independence against England in the 1700's, and America should defend and support small countries facing opposition in their struggle for independence. Saddam is hard to understand... he has an overwhelming ground force, but we overrated his air force. I'm upset over the non-support.

Professor Dick Taylor: ... it's something we should be doing; if we have to go to war, it's better now than it would be to wait 5 years when Iraq may have nuclear capability. We have obvious technological superiority. (Taylor's son is now serving in Saudi Arabia as an Apache Helicopter pilot with the 82nd Airborne).

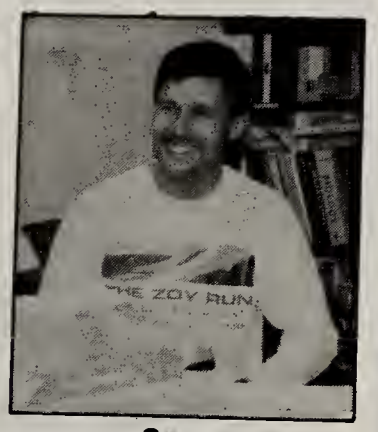
Taylor

Dr. Joe Camp: I *currently* support involvement... I do support our troops, and I hope for an expedient solution.

Ann Eggen: Now that we are there, I do. It's more involved than what the government is leading us to believe. Saddam is dangerous.

Deborah Garvy: I feel positive about it because someone like Saddam shouldn't have control that affects the well being of all countries.

Lori Kerley: Yes, I support the U.S. The men and women need all of our support.



Camp

Connie Palmer: I don't support war for any reason.

Betty Wittle: I don't believe Saddam Hussein has the right to take over Kuwait.

Dean of Students John Coggins: Confusion... can't believe someone would go up against the U.S. and would retaliate after all the talks.

Dr. George Asteriadis: War is never a real solution. It's depressing as hell.

Dr. Rich Hengst: I don't think we should be doing this. (also...) he thinks we should have given the negotiations more time, and that a deadline should not have been made... he feels sorry for the guys (men *and* women) over there... he also feels that since we're there, we should do the best we can!.

Stuart Blythe was asked "If there was a draft, would you go?" He replied: I wouldn't go. I have a two year-old who's tangible needs out weigh the intangible needs of business.

Bill Barnett: No one wants war, except possibly Saddam. The war does not center around the need for oil, but rather around a man our government feels is a regional danger now, and a potential world wide danger in the future.

Eggen

Howard Bashore: I'm 100% behind Bush...it had to be done.

Fred Miller: Unfortunate, but necessary.

Charlie Merz (Campus Police): The action in the Gulf had to take place. Though I don't support war, with the situation that developed the action that was taken was one that I felt would have to transpire.

Dave Good: We shouldn't be there. We should impose sanctions, give them more time to work. Then, if they don't work, we should go in. We should follow the U.N. There should be a more equal representation of forces over there.

Hal Phillips: I'm supportive...get rid of the maniac. Despite the complicatons of the politics, we should really move to get rid of him. For instance, we can't settle this...and allow him to stay in power. Put it this way...given the choice of Arab lives or American lives, I'll certainly choose to save American lives.

Our soldiers need to hear from home. Please bring names and addresses of family members, friends, and loved ones to LSF 134. A printed list will be featured in the next Rapport issue on February 25, 1991.

Senate Sez

Welcome to 1991 at PU/NC! We're glad to see that you survived the boredom and lethargy of yet another vacation. We were worried that without the usual assortment of assigned readings, quizzes, tests, and major projects your minds would grind to a halt (entropy can be such a "drag"). But now that we're all back and excited about exploring new vistas and broadening our horizons, let's see what's coming up...

The student surveys addressing the need for new I.D. cards have been compiled. Along with the more mundane suggested uses, we had some rather creative suggestions. I.D. cards could be used to open locked doors, pick teeth, peel chipped paint, put peanut butter on sandwiches, test the closeness of your shave, or even as a shoehorn. Don't these suggestions restore your faith in college students?

We do appreciate your input and always enjoy hearing from you.

Bastille Day is fast approaching. Be sure to take advantage of this opportunity to have your professors, friends, or (forbid the thought) Senators cast into a prison cell for as long as you're willing to pay. All proceeds from this event will be going to support the scholarship fund, so save those nickels, dimes, twenties and fifties 'cause Bastille Day is on its way!!

Well, we don't want to overload those sensory receptors too early in the semester so we'll sign off for now. Take care, continue the good work, and keep those cards and letters coming!

WRITING CENTER

Hours for Spring 1991

Mon 9:00am-7:00pm

Tue 9:00am-9:50pm

Wed 9:00am-9:50pm

Thu 9:00am-7:00pm

Fri 9:00am-1:00pm

Saturday By Appointment

(Saturday appointment must be made by Thursday Noon)

LSF 14, EXT. 383

SEA Update

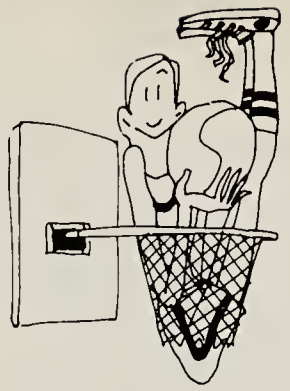
The SEA meeting was held at noon on January 16th. The business portion of the meeting included discussion of the banquet to be held on April 6th at the Heidelberg Restaurant in Michigan City. Also, the next meeting will include election of officers for next year. Those interested in running should be at the next meeting on February 12th. Previous membership is not required.

Dr. Pulver discussed SEA and State Scholarships at the meeting, and pointed out that applications are available in Brenda's office. The deadline for SEA applications is February 15th, while the deadline for State applications is February 8th.

SEA offers three $150 scholarships, one of which is to be awarded to a freshman or sophomore; the state offers two $100 scholarships.

The speaker for this month's meeting was Dorothy Christoff from the Lafayette Office of Educational Placement. With her was Marty Folta, who shared with us her advice for the up-coming "job hunt."

PU/NC Basketball



First year Head Coach Matt Stone has brought one main thing to the Centaurs basketball team this season -- a high energy level. Actually, his knowledge of the game has brought many things to the team. One can see the enthusiasm in the eyes of his players.

PU/NC has registered a 3 win — 4 loss record going into the new year, with 10 games left on the schedule. PU/NC has won three of the last four games, so we enterr 1991 with momentum.

Mike Cruz has been the leading scorer (21.6 ppg) and is shooting 85% from the line (33-39). Three teammates are also in the double figures area, which creates a balanced scoring attack: Jim Alworth (14.0 ppg), Jim Johnston (12.8), and Jason Ezell (11.5). Returning lettermen Alworth and Ezell have provided strong floor leadership for PU/NC.

Rookie Westville native Craig Albers leads the team in rebounding at 8 points per game. At 5'10" you would think he would not be able to do much under the boards, but he has the heart of a lion. Albers is shooting 67% from the field, but his shot attempts have been very limited. He is the defensive player on the team, but Coach Stone would like to see him score more.

Tony Hodum is the "muscle men" and can be rather intimidating to his foes. He weighs over 225 pounds and enjoy a physical approach to the game.

First-year players Dell Hall, Chris Casbon, Jim Yocum and Leon Matthy are utilized as role players by Coach Stone and are doing a fine job in their positions.

"I hope to come up with the right answers this spring semester," said Coach Stone. "I've dealt with many personalities and styles of play, combined with bringing in my own philosophy. It's been challenging, but I really love it." One can tell he is very confident and energetic. "I'm really enjoying my first chance to coach at this level. I went to school at Purdue, played sports under Jack Peters, and now I'm back again as an employee. I'm the luckiest person ever. It seems that PU/NC does that to people... it makes you want to associate yourself with the place because it's winning," Stone reflects.

Whether we win or not, the outcomes this year will be nothing but positive. That's easy to see.

University of Oregon Bans the Grateful Dead

Eugene, Oregon (CPS) - The University of Oregon said it will no longer let *The Grateful Dead* play at its Autzen Stadium, citing "about a dozen letters" of complaint it got after *the Dead* played at the stadium last June.

"Right now the environment is a little hostile for this type of thing," explained UO Vice President Dan Williams, who said UO, which earned about $200,000 each of the past 10 years the band played there, worried it might appear to be condoning drug use by letting *the Dead* perform there.

CONGRATS!!

Sandra Stewart, Michigan City, first place winner in Focus On Ability Essay Contest with her work "Planet Earth: What's Next for the Environment?"

My First Day

By Robin Allen

My first day of school. Those words went through my mind for days before the actual day came.

The night before my first day, I drew up a schedule that would help me save time in getting ready.

I had to get three children ready for the babysitter and one child ready for kindergarten. At 6:45 am my alarm clock sounded. I hate that sound. I was awake, and so far, everything was right on schedule.

Then I had to get out of bed. Thinking about that had put me 10 minutes behind schedule. Finally, at 6:55 am I had both feet on the floor. I suffered a dizzy spell because I got up so fast; that was another 30 seconds lost.

I went to awaken my children, and my day had begun. *My mother should be here any minute.*

All of us were up, trying to get dressed, eat breakfast, pack bottles and diapers, dig for milk money and find school folders.

Nothing happened in its scheduled order...there was chaos, disorganization. I couldn't even find my schedule! *And where's my mother? She should have been here by now.*

At 7:38 am, everything was done. The children were ready for the next-door babysitter...hugs and kisses, and my kindergartener was on his way to school. I was having a great "hair and make-up day."

I escorted the children next door and came back to the house to gather my books. *It's 7:48 am, where's my mother? I have 12 minutes before I have to go to school.* I decided I should call her.

"Good morning, mom," I said. I was a nervous wreck, but didn't think she'd notice.

"Good morning, dear. What's up?" she said.

She couldn't have forgotten, could she?

"Well, it's 10 minutes 'till 8:00, what are you doing?" I said, trying to conceal my nervousness.

She said, "Oh, I just put a pot of coffee on. Why?...does Dusty (my kindergartener) need a ride to school?"

I freaked out! Has this woman taken leave of her senses? I wanted her to share my elation, and she forgot!

I talked about this for three months. I had to buy nine new books, and paper and pens. I even bought a new pencil bag with a little pocket on the side of it for my lunch money.

"NO MOTHER, he doesn't need a ride to school," I said in a firm tone. (OK...so I got a little bitchy.)

"Well, do you have time to run over for a cup of coffee before you have to go to school?" she asked.

She remembered! *What!?...me come over?* I thought.

"Mom, today is my first day of school and I thought you'd be here to take my picture," I said in my sad, sad voice.

Then the pause. I caught her off guard. *She had no intention of coming over with her camera. No intention of calling her friends and family. But I'm her daughter, this is her job.* She finally spoke.

"Robin, you are 27 years old. You have had 4 children, and you are only going to be gone for 4 hours. You are going to be fine today. Have a good day, call me when you get home and I love you," she said.

I guess that's better than taking my picture. I can always run over there after school.

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Everyone can agree with actress Ana Alicia — it's inhumane to test personal care products on animals. Now there's an easy way for you to identify which products are not. Watch for "The Beautiful Choice"™ symbol from The Humane Society of the United States starting in October and make every choice a beautiful one.

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THE HUMANE SOCIETY OF THE UNITED STATES
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"PUTER" Tree

Have you ever wondered what we do with the old, outdated, defective computer parts? Never fear, we here in the Computing Center don't let anything go to waste; we save things. If no other use can be found for our treasures, we use them to decorate our Christmas "PUTER" tree.

We made the angel with computer cards; we used magnetic tape for her hair. In the accompanying photo, she is holding a computer chip.

Our small garland was made of strips of packaged resisters and color coded wire. The wide garland was ribbon cable; the bows were made with magnetic tape.

The ornaments were: computer cards, read/write rings for tape reels (some with name tags attached for each member in the department, and some with computer chips attached), empty tape reels, tape seals for tape reels, sleeves of computer chips hung with magnetic tape, 3x5 cards, 3 one-half inch disks, 8 inch disks, and 5 one-quarter inch disks.

An active keyboard laid under the tree so we could communicate with Santa. We also used an 8 inch reel of magnetic tape, a Microsoft Word box (only 'cause Santa said we had to wait until Christmas for the real thing), a bundle of read/write rings, a bundle of computer chip sleeves, a stack of 3 one-half inch disks, and, of course, the power supply box with the switch turned on.

We, THE COMPUTING CENTER STAFF, would like to thank everyone who stopped by to enjoy our tree with us.

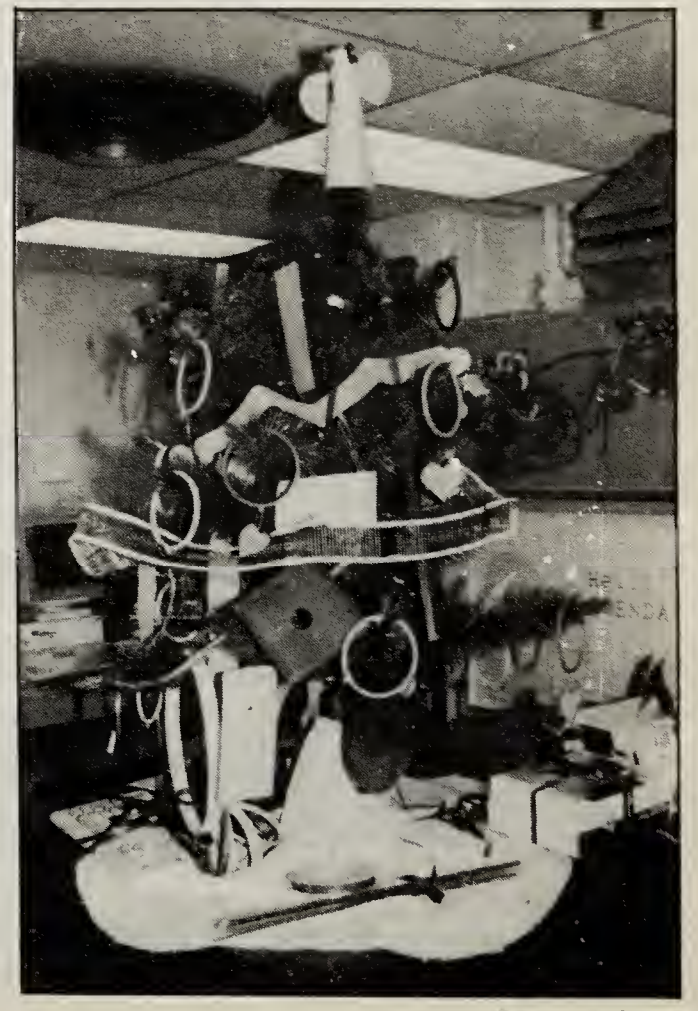


Photo: N. Legan

Are You A Transfer Student To PU/NC?

Welcome transfer students!! If you received funding from the Indiana Higher Education Award during the fall semester of 1990, you **MUST** transfer your award to Purdue University North Central. This pertains to students who either had eligibility but did not attend during the fall semester, or those who attended another university.

Students who fall into this category must complete this transfer THEMSELVES. The State Student Assistance Commission of Indiana (SSACI) requires that the transfer be made prior to February 5, 1991.

Contact the Financial Aid Office (SWRZ 40) for additional information.

Accounting Club

The Accounting Club has just concluded its 1990-91 Fund-raiser. The Fund-raiser was a big success!!

The Accounting Club sold Entertainment Books of money saving coupons throughout the fall semester; discounts on movies, shows, sports, dining, and travel were some of the benefits the buyers received. A total of 25 books were sold, which raised over $200 for the Club. A special thanks to our top seller Beverly Harrigan for a job well done.

Due to the resounding success of this fundraiser, the Accounting Club will definitely be able to award a scholarship this year.

Competition for the Club's scholarship is open to any student: majoring or minoring in accounting; whose GPA in accounting classes is 5.0 or higher; whose overall GPA is 4.5 or higher; and who has a minimum of 9 credit hours in accounting.

Applications will be available soon.

Slightly Off Campus . . .

Next, They'll Grade You Down For Reading In English Lit

Officials at Chaminade University of Hawaii conducted an academic review of Associate Prof. Clitha R. Unni, who was accused by students of making "anti-administration remarks" during a class last summer.

The critical remarks were made during a course called "Critical Thinking."

But What Happens When The Weather Turns Warm This Spring?

To keep revelers from cutting down campus trees to use for Christmas, University of Illinois horticulturists sprayed local evergreens with a chemical that smells like rotten eggs when it reaches room temperature.

Imagine What His Slap Shot Must Look Like To Opposing Goalies

Alerted by an attendant who thought he saw someone holding a gun on a bus full of collegians that stopped to pay at a New York State Thruway toll booth in early December, Massachusetts state police chased down, pulled over and then surrounded a bus carrying the Colgate University men's ice hockey team to a game at the University of Lowell.

Police drew their guns, and demanded that the hostage-taker surrender.

Confused team members, ducking behind seats, yelled back that there was no gun on the bus.

It turned out that the shadowy figure seen holding a gun was actually a team member standing at the front of the bus, holding a microphone as he emceed a road trip tradition of freshmen telling jokes to pass the time.

Need To Know

A Happy and Healthy New Year to everyone -- when I say **healthy** I do mean **healthy**. I hope that none of your holiday activities prove to be detrimental to your health.

We've finally realized that drinking and driving are a deadly combination. As a result, people planned more New Year's Eve parties at homes and hotels, which enabled partiers to drive home the morning after celebrating. More people appoint nondrinking designated drivers prior to beginning festivities.

It's wonderful to see individuals taking responsiblity for a healthier nation. I wonder if those same people took similar precautions in their sexual behavior? Did they practice safe sex by using condoms? Were they aware of the sexual history of their partners? Or were they more safety conscious on New Year's Eve concerning drunk driving than they were concerning unwise sexual behavior?

AIDS is a killer! Unsafe sex is one of the ways to contract AIDS.

Some women won't carry condoms because they are afraid that they will be considered to be "easy" if they are prepared.

Some men won't use condoms because they consider themselves to be too "manly."

Those men and women are wrong. America needs to think about precautionary behavior.

For AIDS information, contact Noreen Legan in LSF 134.

One of our loyal readers took the time to share his ideas of a new marketing concept. Should this concept be implemented by manufacturers, perhaps men would finally realize how "manly" condoms could be!

Read on...

See New Marketing Concept... Next Page...

CENTAUR BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Feb. 1, 1991	Trinity College	Deerfield, IL	8:15 p.m.
Feb. 8, 1991	Porter County All Stars	Westville, IN	7 p.m.
Feb. 12, 1991	Concordia College	Fort Wayne, IN	6 p.m.
Feb. 15, 1991	LaPorte County All Stars	Westville, IN	7 p.m.
Feb. 23, 1991	9th Annual Alumni Classic	Westville, IN	7 p.m.

Head Coach: Matt Stone
Games played at Westville High School

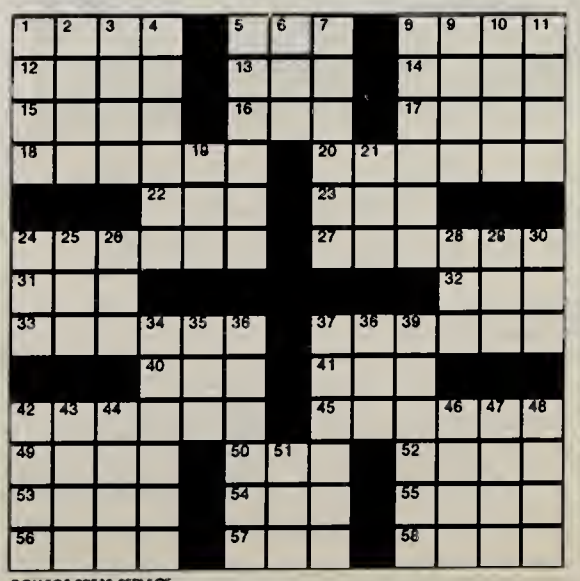
The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Frog
5 Tear
8 Cerise and carmine
12 Unemployed
13 Metric measure
14 Great Lake
15 Jump
18 White House nickname
17 Baptismal basin
18 Tests
20 Stirs to action
22 Female ruff
23 Bitter vetch
24 Squandered
27 More profound
31 Macaw
32 Garden tool
33 Expel from country
37 Dash
40 Brown kiwi
41 Stalemate
42 Peril
45 Maddens
49 Region
50 Wooden pin
52 Name for Athena
53 Peruse
54 Be in debt
55 Hazard
56 Chapeaus
57 Man's nickname
58 Appointment

DOWN

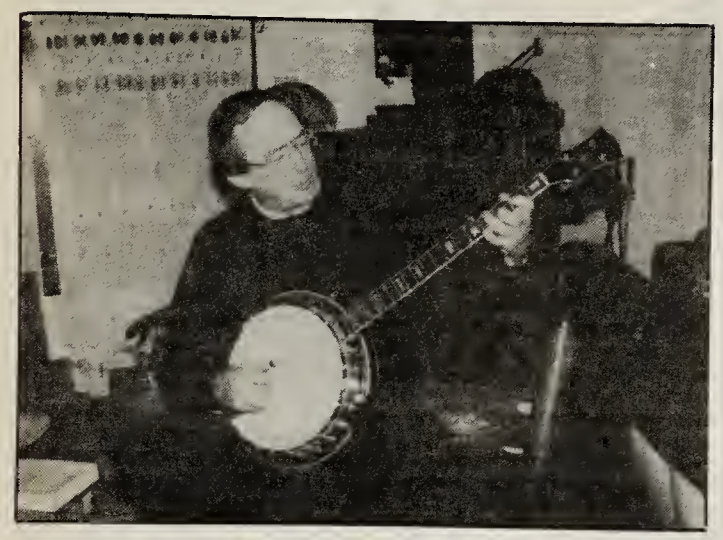
1 Tip
2 River in Germany
3 Turkish regiment
4 Leave
5 Lifted
6 Irritate
7 Looked intently
8 Reject
9 God of love
10 Eat
11 Gels
19 Confederate general
21 Native metal
24 Small lump
25 Exist
26 Exhaust
28 Greek letter
29 Vast age
30 Soak, as flax
34 Musical instruments
35 Fish eggs
36 Game fish
37 Produced
38 . ansfix
39 Es am
42 Sprint
43 Alms box
44 Tidy
46 Lamb's pen name
47 Remainder
48 Japanese beer
51 Female sheep



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Answers on page 9...

Speak Up!



Dr. Acton leads "Toastics" in sing-along...

Members of the PU/NC Toastmasters celebrated the holiday break with a house party. The evening began as our madcap "Toasties" played a game called *Taboo*, a new and popular word game. One of the rules is that you can't use your hands while trying to describe the words to your team mates, a concept that proved to be more difficult than the players had anticipated. Without being able to talk with their hands, the players found they were being *buzzed out* of the points they were trying to build. Frustration and fun dominated the evening!

The after game feast consisted of food provided by all the members. After the refreshments were served, the gift exchange began. Everyone had agreed that the gifts were to be hand made and each member was to give their gift an imaginary history. Wonderful items such as hand thrown pottery, candle holders, cookies and carmel corn, and wall decorations were created by the Toastmasters.

Laughter filled the room as each member gave the invented history of the gifts that were exchanged. The "tall tale" histories of these gifts ranged from trips down the Amazon to find sugar cane for the sugar in the candy corn to a story of a guru who taught pottery making in southern California. The invented histories may not have been the greatest speeches the "Toasties" have ever given, but they proved that many of the Toastmasters have imaginations.

The members all agreed that Dr. Kurt Acton added the crowning touch to the evening when he brought out his banjo and led us all in merriment and song.

The Toastmasters meetings are now back in full swing, so plan on joining the speaking group on any Monday at noon, in Room 46 of the LSF building.

NFL CONDOMS

by Fletch

One of the biggest problems faced by the advocates of "safer sex" is the problem of getting "manly" men to wear condoms. There seems to some sort of stigma against this simple protective measure. It just simply doesn't seem to be a manly thing to do.

In response to this problem I have come up with this suggestion -- officially sanctioned N.F.L. team condoms. These condoms would be in team colors with the team insignia emblazoned on them.

Ads could use clever names like Bear Skins, Lion Skins, Bengal Skins, and of course the already existing Redskins. Marketing these condoms would be easy. We could have slogans like, "You're not a **real** man unless you can measure up to a Giant condom."

Some of the team names readily lend themselves to this concept. For example, the Chargers, the Rams, and the Packers all sound like great "manly" names for a condom.

Other condoms could be sold for a more specialized audience. For instance, the Viking condom, for blond nordic types or for that matter, anyone who is feeling *horny*. Raider and Buccaneer condoms would be perfect for those in a hurry. And while the 49er condom might require the invention of a new position, the experiment may prove interesting for some.

The Dolphins condom, complete with fins, would replace ribbed varieties. The Browns condom would be ideal for certain applications that are best not discussed in a family newspaper. And of course the pre-lubricated Oiler condom.

The Cowboys, Broncos, and Colts condoms should be a hit with country and western fans, but the Saints should be reserved for Fundamentalists. The Jets condom, ostensively intended for commercial pilots and stewardesses, could also be used by those who enjoy flying in smaller aircraft. The Steelers condom should be popular with mid-western steelworkers, while The Seahawks, Falcons, Cardinals, and Eagles condoms will probably be a hit among birdwatchers and possibly even some biologists. And, of course, red, white, and blue Patriots condoms for a special treat on the Fourth of July.

The Chiefs condoms could be used by Native Americans. And for those of you who prefer to remain incognito, tell everyone your name is "William" and use The Bills condom.

The commercials for these condoms could run something like this:

N.F.L. condom commercial take one....

"Hi, I'm Bubba Bonesmash of (fill in team), and I believe in safer sex, so whenever I make love I always use an Official N.F.L. Team Condom."

End of take.

If the N.F.L. really wants to do something for the community that has positive social impact, this is a concept to be considered. But take note that I have this idea copyrighted, so if they do go ahead with production, I'll expect to be hearing from their bankers...

Snow Closing Announcements

The decision to close or stay open on a specific day is made at approximately 5 AM and radio stations are notified before 6 AM. Stations are asked to repeat the closing announcement at intervals throughout the day.

Unless the university is announced to be closed when radio stations make their closing announcements beginning at 6 AM, the university will be open.

The following radio stations will broadcast PU/NC closing announcements:

Chesterton
WDSO 88.3 FM

LaPorte
WCOE 96.7 FM
WLOI 1540 AM

South Bend
WNSN 101.5 FM
WSBT 960 AM

Crown Point
WWJY 103.9 FM

Michigan City
WEFM 95.9 FM
WIMS 1420 AM

Knox
WKVI 99.3 FM,
1520 AM

Valparaiso
WAKE 1500 AM
WLJE 105.5 FM
WNWI 1080 AM

Purdue University North Central

PLACEMENT OFFICE

Federal Employment Information

The Placement Office now distributes information concerning Federal employment opportunities. Brochures, applications, and weekly job listings are available to students and the public.

Anyone interested in these employment opportunities with the Federal government should contact Cheryl Randolph or Stuart Blythe in the Placement office (SWRZ 40).

Math Tutoring Service

SCHEDULE: SPRING 1991

M 11-1; 3-5:20
T 11-1; 4:30-5:20
W 11-1; 4-5:20
R 11-1; 4-5:20
F 11-1

ALL SESSIONS ARE IN SWRZ 313

1990 Christmas Dance
Were you one of the crowd?

Photos: N. Legan and Marian Smith

Accounting Club Update

Spring, 1991 Schedule of Events

Thursday, February 7, 1991, 4:30 PM, SWRZ 117
Guest Speaker:..... Mr. Thomas Fletcher
.....Jamar Ruby, Inc.
..... Michigan City, IN

Topic: Careers in accounting for both Associate
..... and Bachelor Degrees.

March meeting (To be arranged)

Wednesday, April 3, 1991, 4:30 PM, SWRZ 119
Guest Speaker:..... Professor William Mack
..... Associate Professor
..... General Business
..... Purdue University
..... North Central

Topic: The changing accounting field and CPA Exam changes.

Thursday, April 18, 1991, 4:30 PM, (Room to be arranged)

Final Meeting of the semester: Elections will be held for officers for the 1991-92 academic school year. The year-end dinner will also be held on this date.

Gameroom Rules and Regulations

1. Respect work-study students as supervisors of room.
2. Proper usage of all recreational equipment
3. Minimal charge of .50 cents per half-hour for usage of pool/ping pong/fooseball tables.
4. Respect and care for University furniture.
5. No profane language will be tolerated.
6. No verbal abuse or fighting will be allowed.
7. Food and beverage are allowed, but it is your responsibility to clean up your eating area.
8. Trays are to be taken back to cafeteria.
9. We are not responsible for the loss of personal property.
10. Proper student conduct according to "Student Handbook" publication.

The Gameroom is located in LSF 166 and is open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. and Friday 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

FOCUS ON ABILITY

PURDUE UNIVERSITY NORTH CENTRAL Spring Semester, 1991

The Student Activities Office is sponsoring an academic related program titled "Focus on Ability," a creative writing essay contest open to all enrolled students of Purdue University North Central. Winners will receive gift certificates to area restaurants.

Content

Essay subjects include:

1. The Future of Technology
2. The Right to Express Your Message
3. The Effective Manager
4. Planet Earth: What's Next for the Environment
5. The Future of the Nursing Profession
6. Northwest Indiana: Its Economic Future
7. Creative Advertising: Role Model Images
8. Parenting in the 1990's
9. Role of Women in the Workplace
10. Public School Education vs Private School Education

Eligibility

The contest is open to all enrolled PU/NC students.

Entry Procedures

Essays are to be a prescribed length of 3-5 typewritten pages, double spaced. A cover page is required, labeled with the title of the essay and student's name. Only one essay per student is allowed. The work must be that of the individual student in whose name the entry is submitted and must be an original composition written specifically for this Spring Semester competition.

All essays should be turned in to the Student Activities Office in the LSF Building (Room 103B) by 1:00 p.m. Monday, April 15. There is no cost to participate.

Judging

The competition will be judged by the coordinating committee whose decision(s) will be final. The top five winners will be based on a 100 point system. The following is the evaluation guide to be used by the committee:

(20 pts.)	Selection of essay topic.
(20 pts.)	Ability to add meaning and to communicate ideas.
(20 pts.)	Relevance and correlation to topic.
(20 pts.)	Required format, grammar and usage.
(20 pts.)	Creativity, imagination and originality.
(100 pts.)	

A panel of judges will evaluate essays. Winners will be announced at noon, Monday, April 22.

For more information contact the Student Activities Office, LSF 103B

PUZZLE SOLUTION

T	O	A	D		R	I	P		R	E	D	S
I	D	L	E		A	R	E		E	R	I	E
L	E	A	P		I	K	E		F	O	N	T
T	R	I	A	L	S		R	O	U	S	E	S
			R	E	E		E	R	S			
W	A	S	T	E	D		D	E	E	P	E	R
A	R	A							H	O	E	
D	E	P	O	R	T		S	P	R	I	N	T
			R	O	A		T	I	E			
D	A	N	G	E	R		A	N	G	E	R	S
A	R	E	A		P	E	G		A	L	E	A
S	C	A	N		D	W	E		R	I	S	K
H	A	T	S		N	E	D		D	A	T	E

from page 6

New Location for College Fair

The location of the Northwest Indiana Mall College Fair, set for February 8, 1991, has been changed from Southlake Mall to the Century Mall in Merrillville.

The fair, held on President's Day in February each year, gives students and their parents a chance to meet with representatives from more than 80 colleges and universities, as well as the armed forces. Financial aid information sessions are also available.

For more information on the Northwest Indiana Mall College Fair, contact Stuart Blythe, assistant director of admissions and placement at PU/NC. Thomas Campbell, Edison High School, Lake Station, is the fair committee chairman.

Wednesday Lunch Series

Jan. 30	**"Offensive Lyrics: To Play or Not to Play,"** Ron Miller and Rick Ringo, WIMS Radio
Feb. 6	**"Minorities in Higher Education,"** PU/NC Faculty Minority Panel
Feb. 13	**"The Hassles of Homework: Helping Your Child,"** Dr. Kurt Acton, Section Chairperson and associate professor of Education, PU/NC
Feb. 20	**"An Approach to Meditation,"** Indra Somani, M.D., Pathologist, Methodist Hospital, Merrillville

POP CULTURE BEAT

Current Showings

ALICE (PG-13) Mia Farrow - Vintage Woody Allen fare concerning a pampered woman who searches for life's meaning. (GOOD)

AWAKENINGS (PG-13) Robin Williams - Heart-tugging medical drama of comatose man who is temporarily revived. (GOOD)

THE BONFIRE OF THE VANITIES (R) Tom Hanks - Unsatisfying adaptation of Tom Wolfe's controversial best seller. (FAIR)

COME SEE THE PARADISE (R) Dennis Quaid - Love story surrounding interned Japanese-Americans during World War II. (GOOD)

DANCES WITH WOLVES (PG-13) Kevin Costner - Exceptional western that portrays Native Americans with eloquence. (GREAT)

EDWARD SCISSORHANDS (PG-13) Johnny Depp - Heartwarming fable of a strange humanoid with long cutting blades for hands. (GOOD)

THE GODFATHER, PART III (R) Al Pacino - Uneven chapter to family crime opera is engrossing nevertheless. (GOOD)

GREEN CARD (PG-13) Andie McDowell - Hilarious screwball comedy involving a marriage of convenience. (GOOD)

HAVANA (R) Robert Redford - Romantic melodrama set on threshold of Castro's victory: Story can't live up to "Casablanca." (FAIR)

HOME ALONE (PG) Macaulay Culkin - Schmaltzy, enjoyable black comedy about tyke who fends for himself in a big house. (GOOD)

KINDERGARTEN COP (PG-13) Arnold Schwarzenegger - Charming comedy of undercover cop posing as a teacher. (GOOD)

LOOK WHO'S TALKING TOO (PG-13) Kirstie Alley - Hollow sequel with talking babies uttering going-to-the-potty dialogue. (BORING)

MERMAIDS (PG-13) Cher - Footloose mom tries to settle down in this uneven coming-of-age comedy. (FAIR)

MISERY (R) Kathy Bates - A gothic thriller supreme involving a hack novelist held captive by a demented fan. (GREAT)

THE RESCUERS DOWN UNDER (G) - Disney's dauntless mice sleuths save a boy in Australia; much charm and colorful action. (GOOD)

THE RUSSIA HOUSE (R) - Sean Connery - So-so post-Cold War espionage thriller from John Le Carre's best seller. (FAIR)

Coming Attractions:
Twentieth Century Fox will release "The Five Heartbeats," a musical-comedy about a fictitious singing group in the '60s. Robert Townsend stars as the group's manager.

New Releases

THE END OF INNOCENCE (R)
Dyan Cannon (writer, director, star) dominates this comedy drama. She plays a neurotic woman who lands in a rehab center where she tries to resolve a self-destructive need to please everyone. Cannon guides her cast well (including her own adequate performance), yet the script is shallow and the dialogue tends to be preachy. John Heard is notable as a group therapy leader. The late Rebecca Shaeffer portrays the problem-plagued woman during her teen years. FAIR COMEDY-DRAMA DIR-Dyan Cannon LEAD-Dyan Cannon RT-102 mins. (Profanity)

HIDDEN AGENDA (R)
Drawn-out turmoil in Northern Ireland is observed in this uneven political thriller. The steamy subject might have come across with more zeal and clarity had it been in the hands of Costa-Gavras. The story, set in Belfast, concerns two American human-rights workers (Frances McDormand and Brad Dourif) assigned to investigate civil rights violations. All factions catch some blame for the tension and brutality. FAIR DRAMA DIR-Ken Loach LEAD-Frances McDormand RT-107 mins. (Profanity)

Hold a piece of tape up to your eyes, dim the lights and try to fill out your taxes.

Now you're seeing things from her point of view.

For this woman it's poor eyesight, for someone else it might be arthritis or maybe they just can't cope. The fact is, last year 4 million Americans got the help they needed from IRS Volunteer Assistance Programs.

If you have the desire to help and a basic aptitude for math, you could become a part of the IRS Volunteer Assistance Programs.

The programs are year-round and open to any company, organization or individual that would like to give something back to their community. The training is free and the rewards are enriching. So volunteer and call 1 800 424-1040. Beginning October 1, 1990, please call 1 800 829-1040.

Volunteer and help make someone's taxes less taxing.

A Public Service of This Publication & Ad Council — Internal Revenue Service

BEGINNING JAN. 14

HOT MEALS WILL BE SERVED IN THE CAFETERIA

MONDAY - WEDNESDAY

Early-Bird Special

For anyone ordering hot meals between

10:45 & 11:45 A.M.

RHI International Buffet 1990

Photos: N. Legan

in house

INHOUSE is featured in each issue of the RAPPORT. Information regarding the professional activities of staff and faculty is included on this page. Items for inclusion should be submitted to Joy Banyas in the Office of Publicity and Publications.

announcements

The Purdue Alumni Association-North Central will again present four scholarships to students returning to the North Central campus for the Fall 1991 semester. Thanks to alumni generosity, the scholarships have been increased from $800 to $1,000. The awards are based on grade point average and participation in extracurricular activities at PU/NC and in the student's community. To be eligible, an applicant must have completed 15 credit hours at the time of application, have a minimum GPA of 4.5, and must plan to return for the fall semester. Applications are available in the Dean of Students' office in the L-S-F building and in the Community/Alumni Relations Office, 140 Schwarz. Completed applications must be returned by Friday, March 1.

books

Karen Lieberman-Nissen, assistant professor of Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management, has had her book, *Nutrition and Disease: A Guide to Sources* published by Garland Publishing of New York. The book, an annotated bibliography, focuses on current research.

Dr. Dan Tomal, guest lecturer of supervision, published a Spanish edition of his textbook, *Principles and Practices of Electrical and Electronics Troubleshooting*. The book was published by Noreiga Publishers, Mexico City, and is being released to all Spanish-speaking countries.

Dr. Roger Schlobln, professor of Engllish has published more books in his edited series of *Readers Guides to Contemporary Science-Fiction, Fantasy and Horror Writers*. The books, 41st, 42nd and 43rd in the series published by Starmont House, are *Lewis Carroll* by Beverly Lyon Clark, *Clark Ashton Smith* by Steve Behrends, and *Stanislaw Lem* by J. Madison Davis.

etc.

Retrees at the end of the Fall semester included:

Dr. Edwin F. Buck jr., associate professor of Communication, who had been with PU/NC since 1966. He has been recommended for the rank of Professor Emeritus of Communication.

Dr. Harvey D. Moore, associate professor of Education, who had been with PU/NC since 1973. He has been recommended for the rank of Professor Emeritus of Education.

Ed Keehn, groundskeeper, retired after 21 1/2 years with PU/NC.

This Week:

The fourth program in the 1990-1991

Chancellor's Series

DANSPACE Productions, Michigan City

Director Ken Brelsfoard will present an informal hour of excerpts from his scripts and classes to illustrate the creative process a show goes through from conception to rehearsal to performance.

Wednesday
January 30
7 p.m.
LSF Lounge

Free and open to the public

NORTH CENTRAL CAMPUS

RAPPORT

VOL. 16 ISSUE 7 MARCH 11, 1991

Padberg's Perfervid Pros Present

Agony and Ecstacy: Winners and Losers

Once again, PU/NC's oral interpretation class (COM 240) performs under the tutelage of Dr. Daniel L. Padberg and the musical direction of Dr. Thomas E. Young. The entire realm of human emotion will be covered in the presentation *AGONY AND ECSTACY: WINNERS AND LOSERS.*

The interpretation will first be performed at tbe Luncb Series on Wednesday, Marcb 27, 1991, LSF Lounge at 12:00 noon. Tbe second performance, Sunday, April 7, 1991, at 2:30 pm at the Michigan City Public Library, will be an expanded version of the first.

As the title suggests, winning, losing, victory, defeat, and suffering have through the ages been inexorably linked through literature and music.

Though the program's focus is the more tragic side of living, the burden of darkness is brightened by the joys of love and living. Only in these joys, it is said, shall we be able to push the darkness from our lives.

The performing members of the oral interpretation class are:

Linda Brown, Amy Castle, Colleen Gerber, Vicky Granzow, Noreen Legan, Kelly Marshall, Erika McConnell, Wendy Smeltzer, Shannon Taylor, and Sara Vaughn.

In addition, Mrs. Susan Tressler of the Community College will be a guest vocalist, while Duane Chase and Thomas Krisko will add tbeir special talents to the performance.

We sincerely hope that the PU/NC community takes the opportunity to attend this collage of literature and music.

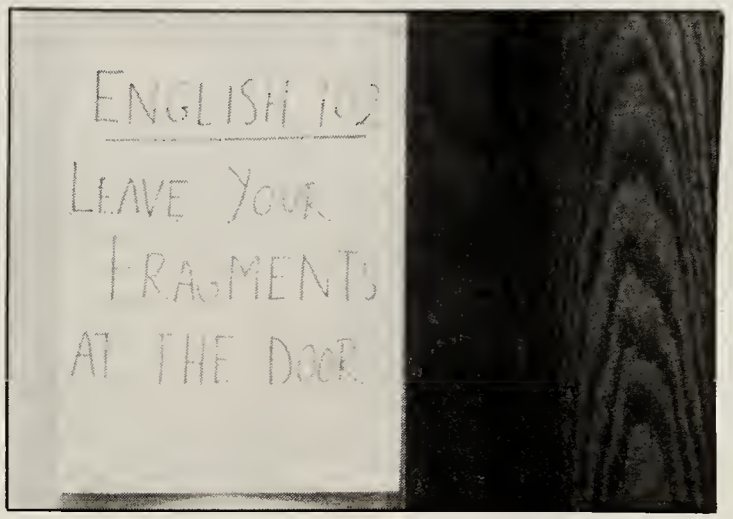


Photo: C. Szawara

It's all in how you say it - as this part-time English teacher obviously realizes!

(PU/NC News Release) Tbe past, the present, and the future may be the focus of the annual "Women on the Move" conference set for Saturday, March 23, here on campus.

The conference, sponsored by the women faculty, staff, and students at PU/NC, offers women in north central Indiana a chance to get together for a day of enlightenment, entertainment, and companionship. This year's theme is "In Search Of Self," and the agenda offers sessions in women's studies, political issues, family, personal, and career concerns.

Present and former PU/NC students will take part in the conference. One session, "Readings in Women's Drama" will feature students Marian Smith, Irene Newland, and Gail Wiencek presenting dramatic readings from two plays. Denise Hoff, a former student, will co-present the session on "Heroines and Hellraisers: Feminine Heroic Traditions."

The "Heroines" session and others will bring women of the past to life, as will the luncheon entertainment program featuring LaPorte-based actress Cindee Goetz. She will present excerpts from "The Belle of Amherst," based on the life and writings of Emily Dickenson.

Women's "present" is recognized through workshops on selfawareness and spiritualilty, legal and Constitutional issues, and a legislative update. Also on the agenda is a worksbop on political involvement to be conducted by U.S. Representative Pete Visklosky and State Representative Anita Bowser.

The future will be dealt with through workshops on career opportunities, life planning, and coping with and overcoming grief, codependency and domestic violence.

The conference will begin with registration and the early bird orientation at 8:30 AM, with the first session at 9:30. A special luncheon is planned with entertainment and a program honoring outstanding women. The final session will end at 3:30 PM.

For PU/NC students, the conference fee is $5. The fee for the general public is $15. The luncheon charge is $7. Although the conference reservations can be made at the door, luncheon reservations are due by March 15.

Portals Writing Contest

Attention PU/NC students! It's that time again. Time to submit your prize winning entries to be judged in the annual PORTALS Writing Contest. The rules are simple; categories remain the same EXCEPT for a new division added this year by the English Department to establish a permanent memorial to the late Professor John J. Stanfield.

Using the following rules and guidelines, submit your manuscripts to any member of the English Department. Rules for submission must be followed exactly as printed.

CLASS I

Entry is a paper in response to any specific writing assignment by your instructor in English Composition 100, 101, or 102. Maximum length: 1,500 words.

CLASS II

Entry is a paper in response to any writing assignment by your instructor in ANY class in ANY department. Maximum length: 1,500 words.

OR

Entry is a paper of tbe entrant's own choosing -- prose or poetry, fiction or non-fiction. Maximum length, prose: 1,500 words; poetry: no maximum.

CLASS III

The John J. Stanfield Award. Entry is a paper on Stanfield's areas of special interest: HUMOR, FOLKLORE, or LITERARY CENSORSHIP.

CONDITION OF MANUSCRIPTS

TWO copies (xerox or good carbon copies acceptable) of eacb entry should be submitted; each sbould bear a title page labeled with tbe CLASS of entry and tbe student's name. These pages will be removed wben tbe manuscripts are assigned a number for judging. Each manuscript must be clean copy, all corrections made before submission.

Winners will be awarded prize money at the Honors Convocation beld on Sunday, April 14, 1991.

Professor Barbara Lootens has assured us that every entry submitted so far will be properly marked for entry in CLASS III because tbis is a new category.

The rules and guidelines are simple. Submit clean copies of your manuscripts to any member of the Englisb Department by the deadline of March 14, 1991. Don't wait -- do it today; you could be a winner!!

ALL STUDENTS OF PU/NC ARE ELIGIBLE TO SUBMIT COPY. YOU NEED NOT BE A CURRENT ENGLISH STUDENT TO ENTER THE PORTALS WRITING CONTEST.

We, with respect, welcome home our brave troops from Operation Desert Storm.

Bernie's Back

See Details on Page 3.

Help me!!

by Larry Koker

For years I have carefully avoided things that could be detrimental to my health and/or sanity. I haven't kissed any rattlesnakes, driven a Pinto, taken sky-diving lessons, flown around the Mideast on **EL AL** , or involved myself in the production of the *Rapport.* The latter may seem a little silly, but I have based my decision on concrete fact.

To give you further insight, let me explain what it took to get the last issue of the newspaper into your hot little hands. What happened was typical of the time and energy spent on each issue. I know this to be a fact because I've spent countless hours hanging around the newsroom for the past three years. I WAS amazed in the beginning, and I'm STILL amazed.

Write an article. What should be written about? Will it offend anyone? If an article offends a select few should concessions be made? Is the First Amendment alive and well? Events important to the university and the student body should be included in the publication. What's important? Are there to be pictures run with the article?

"A deadline is coming!"

"We need more copy!"

"Where's the story so-and-so promised?"

"We need more time to input."

"Where's the pix that go with this story?"

Write anything, the ed/assistant ed will fix it. A few nailbiting days after the deadline, first-edit completed, most of the articles are ready to begin their first trip through the computer.

Here's where the area gets a little grey. Some stories are absolute masterpieces, while others are just a collection of notes. Some make no sense at all. There are those that are typed, those that are printed, and those that can be loosely described as handwritten. They must all be typed into the computer. Every letter, number, or space you see in the paper is a keystroke. Plus, every bold-faced word, italicized word, quotation mark, each change in paragraph, and each blank line within the article must be entered into the computer using a special code so these "pearls" can be sent over the modem.

Type, use code.

"It isn't even a sentence!"

Type, use code.

"What in the world does this mean?"

Type, use code.

"We'll fix it later, just pump this stuff in."

Type, use code.

"Is this a word?"

Type, use code.

"I can't read this."

This usually goes on for about three days, or at least from 4:30 PM to 1 or 2 AM daily until the job is finished. Sometimes work must be taken home by the eds because when "tired eyes" set in, they really set in. A person can only look at the same piece of typed copy for so many hours before all the words look the same.

The gang doesn't get many evenings or weekends off because not only does editing have to be done, countless hours must be spent in the darkroom trying to develop clearly printed pictures to be used with the stories. The self-flagelation of the ego usually begins around 10 AM on a typical Saturday morning. Office conversation sounds something like this:

"Did I write that?"

"I didn't write this."

"You fool, anybody can spell for crying out loud!"

"This is what I wrote, but it isn't what I meant."

"Did he *really* say that?"

"I don't know, but we better call him and confirm it."

"I'm so tired I can't think anymore."

"You'd better haul butt back to the darkroom. If this batch doesn't work we'll have to run another roll."

"Please fire me. I can't stand reading this article one more time."

"Wait a minute. I got the right word.....no it's gone. I'm going insane."

"You WILL proof read that article, or I'll kill you."

"Why did I write this stuff anyhow?"

This banter usually goes on until about midnight. If all the gods are on their side, the transmission of the edited copy over the modem to the *News Dispatch* takes place at midnight Sunday while perfect pictures are hanging in the darkroom.

If the N.D. receives all the articles sent over the modem, and they seldom do because of electronic hold-ups, somebody must drive to Michigan City on Monday morning to get the "slicks" (the column sized strips of copy used to create the paper.) Once the slicks are in their grubby little paws, it's time for arduous hours spent on paste-up.

Another weekend goes down in flames. I try to avoid this time because it's when Bortell and Szawara become "B-Woman" and her sidekick "Lil' Docky," editors from hell!

Because the copy slicks are in long strips which must be cut apart and pasted to the set-up pages before they can be photographed and printed, the "Gruesome Twosome" both have sharp objects in their hands at the same time. This, of course, is not an opportune moment to start an argument with either of them. During this creative cutting, another edit is done.

The paste-up battle usually starts like this:

"What are you cutting up?"

"Is that part of this article?"

"How would I know? I'm so tired my eyes are falling out."

"Oh, God. I've lost Jack Peters."

"I've got two tests and a paper due. I HAVE to get out of here!"

"Take one step toward that door and they'll find your body in the parking lot stabbed through the heart with your own copy!!"

"I'm sick of this. Sick, sick, sick!!!"

"I'd kill for a cheeseburger."

"I'll never graduate because we'll never finish this (expletive deleted) paper."

"Why does this picture of the Chancellor make him look like the Phantom of the Opera?"

Usually around 1 AM (give or take ten to twelve hours), pasteup completed, one of the duo must drive to Michigan City to deliver the paste-up to the *News Dispatch.* After the N.D. gets the paste-ups set in print, the two return, once again, to Michigan City to do the final proof. This is done on the Thursday or Friday prior to the *Rapport's* arrival on Monday morning for distribution.

I've watched this happen time and time again. Through sweltering summer heat, blizzards, tornado watches, and freezing rain they work to achieve that blessed event -- the paper comes out. Four wonderful days can now be devoted to college education and then...you guessed it...it's deadline time!

In the past three years I've consoled the staff, brought them food, picked up slicks, "done dictionary" (a rather unique practice of setting myself up for male-bashing), and I've tried to make suggestions when I could. However, after all this HELP, they finally realized that I'd been hanging around and not writing anything. This is when the threats of bone breakage began. To quote the editor, "Look Buster, if you want to keep eating and studying in this office you're going to write something."

So now I'm trapped. Help me. If you write an article they might let me slide. Save a life -- write a story. Get your name in print. Just one article a month is all we ask. Hey, I'm a veteran.

Business Program Update

Course Changes File CODOS

An updated curriculum will be in place for the Business Program in the Community College beginning this fall. A series of meetings recently explained the update and the implications for students who wish to earn the Associate of Arts degree in that area.

According to Dr. Linda Duttlinger, acting Section Chair of the Community College, all students' options are limited by their major code with the university. Students should look for their MAJOR code printed on grade reports, fee statements, and file transcripts: students may also find their code on file with the Registration Office (SWRZ 40). The code determines the degree status and major of the individual.

"Just because students are enrolled in a business class or want to be, "Business Major" doesn't mean that they are coded to do that," said Duttlinger.

The status of a student's code in the Business Program is very important because at this point in time there are two curricula under consideration. If students are coded in Business, they have a choice between the 1972 Business curriculum and the 1991 curriculum.

A GNC GBA (Accounting), GNC GBM (Marketing), or GNC GBG (General Business) code determines whether or not a student is coded in the Business program. Students who wish to be coded in Business but are not should complete and then file a change of degree objective (CODO) with the Registrar's Office in SWRZ 40 immediately.

Students enrolled in other programs and who also wish to receive an Associate Degree in this curriculum should also see the Registrar to fill out a dual degree form.

All new students in Business and anyone who files a CODO after May 15, 1991, will automatically be placed in the 1991 Business curriculum, and will not graduate under the 1972 requirements.

The differences between the two curricula are most apparent in the required courses for all Business students. The mathematics requirement has been upgraded to Math 153 and a different Statistics course--STAT 213 has replaced STAT 114. All Business majors will be required to take a semester of Economics, Accounting, and Marketing. Students will also need to take four electives.

"Students currently in the Business Program will still graduate under the 1972 curriculum requirements as long as they are coded GBA, GBG, or GBM by May 15, 1991," stated Dr. Duttlinger.

Students with any questions about the new curriculum should see a Business advisor. Students with questions about their code status should see the Registrar in SWRZ 40.

Purdue University North Central Campus Rapport

The Campus Rapport believes a free press is imperative, as protected by the First Amendment. The Rapport will print student and faculty opinions and we strongly encourage you to present your views. We will not print letters sent anonymously. Names will be held from publication if requested.

Views expressed in this newspaper are those of the Staff and do not necessarily represent in whole, or in part, those of the Purdue University North Central administration, the faculty, or the students.

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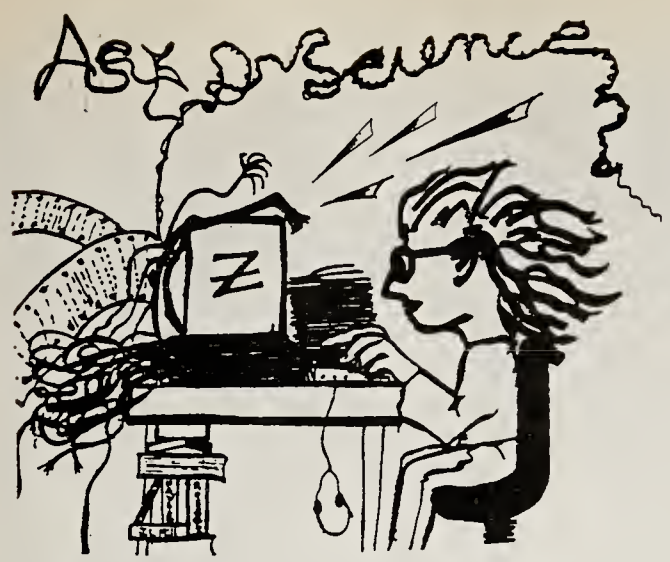

Dear Dr. Science:

Knowing that your experience is far-flung and deep, I believe that you can help me with this problem.

I raise Japanese koi in water gardens in my backyard. We have over 400 fish, from 3 inches long to 15 inches long. The fish are in three separate ponds that are connected by waterfalls.

How do I keep their bodily refuse from being transferred from one pond to another?

fish farmer

Dear f.f.:

I can't imagine what the size of your fish has to do with your problem. Granted bigger fish have bigger refuse, but the fact that you want to keep it separate is, quite frankly, a little strange.

Just what do you *do* with these fish, or rather, their refuse?

I suggest you get rid of the fish and try something a little easier to take care of... for instance, sea monkeys.

Sea monkeys are a highly underrated pet. They require no attention, very little food, and exhibit hearty constitutions. I have empirical evidence that (contrary to the observations of Dr. Camp and other doomsayers who predicted short life sans for my pets) sea monkeys survive such adverse conditions as water evaporation, smoke filled offices, and semester breaks during which they are not fed.

In this office, at this very moment, are two sea monkeys copulating happpily in their own refuse.

If you'd rather keep your fish, however, may I suggest that you outfit them with new *Aquatic Depends,* waterproof from the outside only and highly recommended by Jacques Cousteau.

Dr. Science

Dear Dr. Science:

How long does it take to get a real life? What classes do I need?

Decision Pending

Dear Pending:

Sadly enough, some folks never do... get areal life, that is. What happens is that they get someone else's, then parade it around on a leash, as if their own. A sorry state of affairs, to say the least, so I applaud your concern for authenticity.

To begin your journey to a real life, you don't really need to take any classes. Begin by reading Simone do Beauvoir's *Ethics of Ambiguity* -- if you can get through that with any sort of comprehension, and without resorting to drugs while doing so, you'll get through anything, and probably already *have* a real life.

Dr. Science

Dear Dr. Science:

If I drive my car at night at the speed of light and turn on my headlights, would anything happen?

Out on a Beam

Dear Beam:

Light is a very funny thing, and science is still trying to come to terms with it. It sometimes acts particle-like, sometimes acts wave-like, and is ALWAYS elusive. It is the intergalactic speed-limit, and NOTHING can keep up with it.

Now, scientists, contrary to popular opinion, are not cocky know-it-alls who have certain, specific knowledge of ALL the answers. But, ignoring the finer points of the physics involved with the scenario you've described, such as the fact that mass increases as it approaches the speed of light (which is an ugly thought, concerning humans), Dr. Science is certain of one thing: If you did turn on your headlights while driving the speed of light, you'd *be* the light, therfore, you'd hit the cop *while* he saw you coming.

Dr. Science

Dear Dr. Science:

I'm an attractive female who is currently pursuing a master's degree in psychology. I am working in a counseling capacity and am often required to attend job-related conferences with my immediate supervisor, who is male.

At the last conference we attended, my supervisor exposed my *id.* Luckily, noone else in the room saw it.

The problem is that now that he's had a glimpse of my id, he demands to see it every time I walk into the office.

Help me... I'm at a loss as to how to cover it once again.

Fem de Freud

Dear Freudian Fem:

Your supervisor obviously doesn't recognize that in the process of exposing your id, he has also exposed his own, though he probably vehemently denies it.

Don't argue with him... I expect to be hearing from him soon, and I'll deal with him then.

But as for covering your id, do it, as we all do, with the superego... just make certain that it's yours, not his.

Dr. Science

Apply Today For

Applications due Apr. 1 Dean of Students Office LSF 103

10 month position Aug. 1-May 31 $2500. salary

Lootens Returns For Fall Semester

After a one-year absense, Mr. Bernard Lootens will return to the North Central Campus as a part-time instructor during the fall semester 1991-92. During that semester, he will be teaching History 104. Prior to the current academic year, Mr. Lootens taught at the North Central Campus as a part-time instructor for a number of years. In announcing his return, Chancellor Dale Alspaugh said, "I am very pleased that Mr. Lootens has accepted this assignment. He is also considering an invitation that we have extended to him to teach the Great Issues course during the spring 1992 semester."

NOTE: The staff was so pleased and excited to learn of Bernie Lootens' return, we called to congratulate him. At that time, Lootens was kind enough to issue the following statement.

"I have accepted the compromise offered to me by the university after consulting with Dr. Anita Bowser, who chaired the Faculty Grievance Committee. While we were both disappointed that the committee's recommendations were not completely accepted, we agree with Chancellor Alspaugh that it is in the best interests of everyone at PU/NC that the matter be settled. I am most pleased. I have been assured that efforts will be made to accommodate all students who wish to take my History 104 class in the fall.

"There are no words to express my gratitude for the support given to me by the students, faculty, staff, and members of the community. All I can say is thank you."

Slightly Off Campus . . .

Next Thing You Know, They'll Blame The Computer For Falsely Ordering Pizza For The Geek Down The Hall

Duke University's nifty new library computer system falsely accused some students of having kept about 150 books over the Christmas holiday, and assessed them fines.

"Some people have come in pretty upset about the notice," circulation desk clerk Rochelle Bailey told the Duke Chronicle.

TAKE A FEW MINUTES TO GO THROUGH YOUR GARBAGE.

The ordinary bag of trash you throw away is slowly becoming a serious problem for everybody.

Not only are we running out of resources to make the products we need, but we're running out of places to put what's left over.

Write the Environmental Defense Fund at: 257 Park Avenue South, New York, NY 10010, for a free brochure that will tell you virtually everything you need to know about recycling.

The few minutes you take to learn how to recycle will spare us all a lot of garbage later.

IF YOU'RE NOT RECYCLING YOU'RE THROWING IT ALL AWAY. EDF Ad Council

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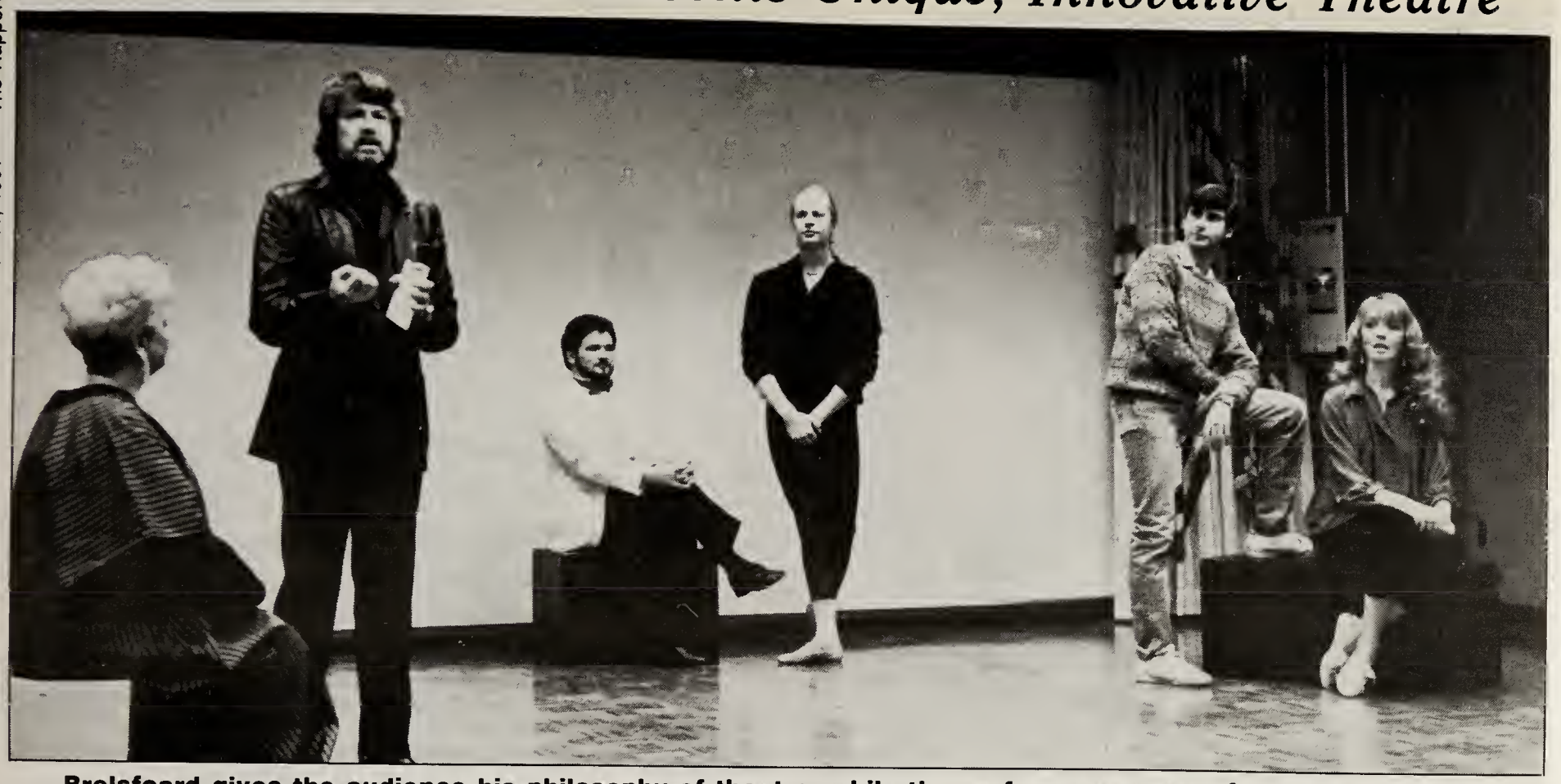
Chancellor's Series Presents Unique, Innovative Theatre



Brelsfoard gives the audience his philosophy of theatre, while the performers pause... from left to right are Jeanoma Babcock, Ken Brelsfoard, Doug Moon, Douglas Kashner, David Dabagia, and Judith Joseph.

The fourth program of the Chancellor's Series brought a refreshing view of theatre to the LSF Lounge on Wednesday evening, January 30. *Danspace Productions Foundation,* under the artistic direction of playwright - actor Ken Brelsford, showed the audience that "Theatre Is A Contact Sport."

Danspace was incorporated in Michigan City, Indiana in 1986 to bring "live, original theatre from scratch" to the public. Though Brelsford started as a dancer, and then tried acting, he found directing most to his liking.

He told his audience in the introduction to the performance that "though stage performance can be physically dangerous for an actor, it is also emotionally dangerous for the audience."

Concerning theatre, he pointed out that "when it's good, it's good; but when it's bad, there's no contact." Hence, the title of his original production.

To maintain this contact, Brelsford and the *Danspace* players implement the format he called "McBroadway."

To show this audience interaction, Brelsford directed actors Judy Brelsford and David Dabagia in an opening scene called a "read through", which demonstrated to the audience a directional technique which invovled feedback from the players.

His direction was conversational, not the roll it, cut it, and print it format we all think of when we hear the word "director."

"The field of dance has been the glue and the guts" of theatre, says Brelsford. All the troupe members are well versed in the three facets of performance: acting, dancing, and singing. Brelsford particularly referenced Judy Joseph as a "triple threat" because of her well-known versatility in these areas.

"When an actor takes a character from a piece of paper and puts that character into their body and mind, they do this with physicality, voice control, and imagination, " says Brelsford of his own performers.

Judy Joseph, David Dabagia, Doug Moon, Jeanoma Babcock, Douglas Kashner, and (Brelsford's "orchestra") Janet Davis have grasped Brelsford's philosophy very well, and exhibited themselves as a creative, cohesive unit on stage.

Those who did see this exceptional performance thank the Chancellor for bringing it to campus, and look forward to seeing the same quality performances in future Chancellor's Series presentations.

Those who missed it should make a note of the upcoming events. Future programs include "A Vision of the Future in Education and Educational Philantropy" by former Indiana Lieutentant Governer John Mutz, March 19, and a noontime concert by the LaPorte Brass Quintet on April 24. Don't miss them!

Kashner captivates with dance.

Joseph makes "contact" with Dabagia.

Photos: C. Szawara

Dabagia, a PU/NC student, grabs the audience with special appeal.

Students Say Drinking Led to Regretful Sexual Experiences

(CPS) - More than a third of the students surveyed at eight Virginia colleges say alcohol was linked to a sexual experience they later regretted, the University of Virginia's substance abuse institute has found.

"We found a direct relationship between unsafe sex and how much alcohol you drink," said Dr. Randolph Canterbury.

The university conducted the survey at eight of the 14 state-supported four-year institutions last spring, but would not disclose the campuses' names.

Of the 3,751 students who responded, 38% said they had had at least one sexual encounter that was linked to drinking.

That same percentage said drinking led them not to use condoms or other means of protection.

"Because of the higher likelihood of engaging in sexual activity without safe-sex practices under the influence of alcohol, students are at a greater risk of sexually transmitted diseases," Canterbury said.

Other recent studies also suggested students aren't taking as many precautions as they should be.

A June study of Canadian collegians found that of those who described themselves as sexually active, only 25% of the men and 16% of the women said they "always" used condoms, while 24% of the men and 30% of the women said they never did.

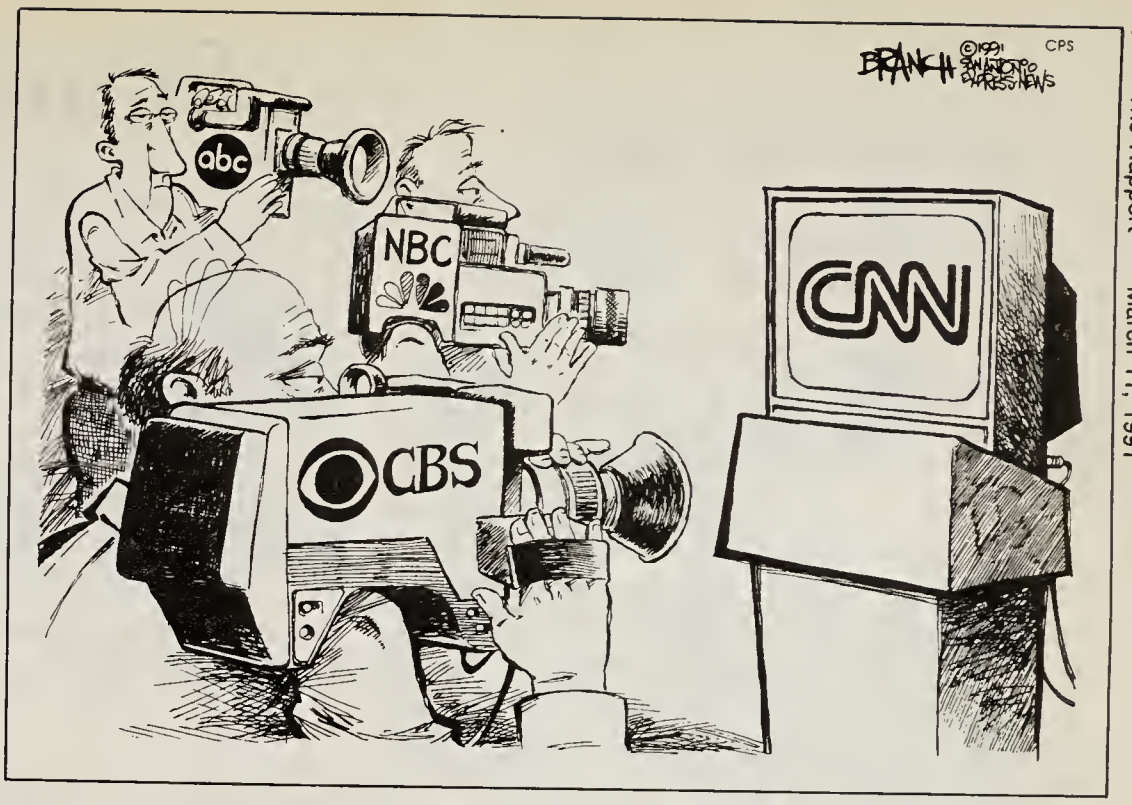
The Virginia survey showed alcohol to be the drug of choice among the college-age population, with 77% indicating they had had a drink within the previous 30 days.

The same percentage applied whether the students were over or under the legal drinking age of 21. Eighty-one percent said they'd been drunk at least once.

About 41% said they regularly consumed alcohol, and 38% said they had drunk heavily - more than five drinks at one sitting - in the two weeks before the survey was taken.

While only 4% of students surveyed felt that frequent drunkenness was appropriate behavior, they felt that 28% of their peers would find nothing wrong with being drunk.

The survey also found little use of cocaine, LSD, or drugs such as ecstasy, methamphetamine or heroin. Eleven percent had used marijuana or hashish within the month before the survey and 25% within the year.



Beeper-Wearing Freshmen Spend Time Studying

(CPS) - Taking a cue from animal experts, officials at Miami University in Ohio attached radio signal transmitters to track the movements of 60 first-year students.

To the researchers' surprise, it turned out the students spent the biggest proportion of their time on classwork.

Studying, attending class and going to the library accounted for about 35 percent of the participants' waking hours, said Karl Schilling, chairman of the assessment subcommittee of Miami's Liberal Education Council.

To find out, Schilling had students record their activities in a log whenever the beeper emitted a high-pitch sound, usually at 35-to-55 minute intervals.

During the three-week experiment, conducted in October and released January 28, students reported they were watching television at about 4% of the total weekday beeps.

They were playing Nintendo games 0.4% of their weekday hours. Students reported spending only about 0.5% of their waking hours on extracurricular activities.

Schilling, noting that much of the eight-year-old college reform movement has been filled with criticism on how little time students spend on academics, was pleasantly surprised.

He expected academics would take up only 20% to 25% of the students' time.

"We asked for very concrete responses and we got them," Schilling said. "The logs say things like, 'I'm brushing my teeth' or 'I'm reading my assignment for Chemistry 141 and I'm on page 6.' "

Coming up with similar results, a study released last August by the University of California-Los Angeles reported that the majority of more than 24,000 undergraduates surveyed said they spend 40 or more hours a week on academics.

CSSAC

--Clerical and Service Staff Advisory Committee--

The printing of cookbooks has been delayed for 1 to 2 months. CSSAC apologizes for any inconvenience.

Student Vows To Continue Efforts for On-Campus Abortion Clinics

(CPS) - The leader of a failed effort to establish the first on-campus abortion clinic in the U.S. says he'll soon move his efforts to other schools around the U.S.

Organizer Andy Ternay, past president of the Progressive Students' Union, has vowed to take the issue elsewhere.

"Making it a more national issue will draw a more powerful group behind us," Ternay said.

UTA students rejected the effort, voting 1,430 to 746 against allowing first-trismester abortions in the student health clinic on the campus.

A week later, the Student Congress voted down a resolution to send the proposal to the school administration, which had promised to reject it anyway.

In elections, students on other campuses often have opposed letting women have the option of abortion, much less having a clinic on campus.

At Virginia Tech, for example, students voted down a student government resolution that opposed further restrictions on abortion.

Despite winning the few campus-wide student abortion elections that have been held, anti-abortion activists complain student governments are biased against them.

"Too many student governments think they can impose their morality on the rest of the campus," said Scott Obernberger, head of American Collegians for Life.

Obernberger, a student at Catholic University of America, noted CUA's student government nearly denied funds for a campus pro-life group.

"Typically, it's very difficult to receive funding," said Obernberger, who knows of about 300 campuses with pro-life groups.

Pro-choice groups, he maintained, get funding "without question." On the other hand, pro-life groups are at "the very least interrogated."

"Student governments around the country are notoriously unfair."

PLEDGED TO THE HUMANE SOCIETY OF THE U.S. • NOT ANIMAL TESTED •

The Beautiful Choice™

"Teacher of the Year" Loses Job

Fridley, Minnesota (CPS) - In another sign of the ongoing crisis in state funding of schools, Fridley High School laid off social studies teacher Cathy Nelson, named three months ago as the state's teacher of the year, because of budget cuts.

Elsewhere, University of Arizona may turn down thermostats, stop grooming campus lawns, dismantle "one or two sports" and even lay off some teaching assistants to cope with Governor Rose Mofford's request that all state agencies cut their budgets by 3% immediately, state Board of Regents Executive Director Molly Broad said.

UA has had six midyear budget cuts in the last nine years, Broad added.

COMMUNITY THEATRE GUILD Inc

P.O. BOX 167
VALPARAISO, IN 46384

OUR 36TH SEASON!

BLACK COMEDY

APRIL 12-13, 19-20, 26-27, 1991

David Pera, Director

"Little Murders" opened on Broadway in April of 1967 and closed after 7 performances. La commedia e finita? Not at all! Two years later, the play was brought back, only this time to off-Broadway where it found its audience of intellectuals and...resounding success! Feiffer, the world-famous cartoonist, draws a fascinating stage picture of a New York replete with noise, dirt, muggers, snipings, power failures, and obscene calls which are the "little" murders. A biting comedy...a thinking man's comedy.

Senate Sez

EXTRA!! EXTRA!! READ ALL ABOUT IT!!! PU/NC PROF JAILED! STUDENTS ARRESTED EN MASSE! STUDENT SENATOR DOES HARD TIME!

How would you like to see headlines like these in the not so distant future? You may have your chance. The Student Senate will once again be hosting Bastille Day on March 13 and 14. For two days, and two days only, you may, for a minimal fee, have your "favorite folks" jailed in our specially designed jail cell located in the LSF cafeteria. No lengthy trials or pesky juries to worry about...False accusations and trumped up charges are welcomed...Forget about those annoying Constitutional Rights (sorry, Dr. Bowser)...Your cash is all that's necessary. That's right! You pay -- THEY STAY!!

And where, you may ask, will all this money be going? No, not to the laundry, but instead, the profits will be used for Student Senate Scholarships (nice segue?). But, what exactly IS a Student Senate Scholarship? You've been hearing about them for quite some time, and I'm sure you probably have some questions, for example:

Q: Aren't Student Senate Scholarships just scholarships that are awarded to Student Senators?

A: NO!! As a matter of fact, current Student Senate members are not eligible. Student Senate Scholarships are scholarships awarded by the Student Senate to students.

Q: Must I have a high GPA?

A: The minimum GPA requirement for eligibility is 4.5. We believe you should be commended for this accomplishment.

Q: Do you have to belong to all kinds of clubs and organizations or participate in lots of extracurricular activities? I mean, I have a life of my own and don't have time for a lot of those things. Won't I just be wasting my time by applying?

A: Absolutely not!! Although the Senate feels that those who are able to participate in extracurricular activities deserve a firm pat on the back, we also realize that there are many other activities and circumstances that deserve recognition. Just tell us a little about yourself so that we can take this info into consideration.

Q: Where does this money come from, really?

A: The money is obtained through fund raisers held specifically for this purpose. Examples are the upcoming Bastille Day and the sweatshirt sales. For the record, sweatshirts and T-shirts are still available, just see a Student Senator for details.

Q: How can I find out more about applying for this scholarship?

A: Information on the scholarships will be posted on the Student Senate Bulletin Board located in the LSF cafeteria, or just ask any Senator and he/she will be happy, happy, happy to answer any and all questions.

So, now that you have all the facts, you have no reason not to apply. Pick up YOUR application today! Application deadline is March 15. And don't forget Bastille Day -- save those nickels and dimes. You can contribute to the Senate Scholarship fund and jail someone you love all in one fell swoop! SEE YOU IN JAIL!!

Best dressed and broke! George Asteriadis has purchased a record number of PU/NC T-shirts and sweatshirts from the

Student Senate

Sounding Board...

Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to the letter to the Editor in the last issue of the *Rapport*. The letter, while poetic, was somewhat out of touch with the realities of this situation.

The writers state that they do not believe in war. Neville Chamberlain also did not believe in war...to the extent that he allowed another dictator to expand his power and build his war machine to the point where the eventual conflagration encompassed virtually the whole world. In that instance, the dictator was Adolf Hitler.

They freely condemn the actions of the United States and, later, the nations of the world by stating that these nations have "contributed to a world where conflicts and disputes will continue to be addressed only by military means." Really? Perhaps Heidi and Mikey were not paying attention during the period from August (when Saddam Hussein *initiated* aggression against the sovereign nation of Kuwait) to mid-January (when Coalition forces undertook the task of evicting Iraqi forces from Kuwait.) Maybe they missed the peaceful pursuit of a settlement through the United Nations, the implementation of sanctions designed to encourage Hussein to cease and desist in his unprovoked aggression, and the repeated attempts by countless diplomats to meet with, and dissuade, Hussein from his intended course. Apparently, they also missed his continued refusal to yield to overwhelming world pressure to alter his course of action.

They deplore the actions of the U.S. and the other Coalition forces but, apparently, find little or no fault with the actions of the invading Iraqi invaders. Murder, denial of medical equipment and treatment facilities, and looting -- to name a few of the crimes that have been reported. These crimes were committed long before the Coalition ever began its campaign to free Kuwait. Yet Iraq and its actions are not mentioned *once* in their letter.

Perhaps Heidi and Mikey would prefer that the Coalition forces had waited, ostensibly to allow the sanctions more time to work. Of course, such a delay would have allowed Iraq's little Hitler to continue producing his chemical, biological, and conventional weapons, in addition to continued development of his nuclear weapons program. No, thank you. I would rather not see Saddam Hussein with nuclear capabilities.

Edmund Burke once wrote "all that is necessary for evil to triumph is for good men to do nothing." Mr. Burke was poetic. His words, however, remind us that it is not enough to merely believe, want, or wish for a better world. Sometimes, one must fight against the savages who would destroy that which has already been built.

Peace is a wonderful ideal situation. Unfortunately, we do not live in an ideal world. As a result, we must use the powers and abilities at our disposal to maintain the stability from which peace can grow. I applaud our nation's leaders, the leaders of the Coalition participant nations, and those men and women who are willing to be the "good men" which Mr. Burke referred to, who will *do something* to stop this evil in the Gulf.

Paul D. Petroff

Chancellor's Corner

By Dr. Dale W. Alspaugh

One of the few disadvantages of living in Northwest Indiana is the reality of winter! Just when we think that the local groundhog has predicted that winter will soon be gone, we relearn the awful truth.

On Valentines Day, Cupid filled his quiver with snowballs instead of arrows, and we once again experienced winter in Northwest Indiana.

Although we did not close campus on Valentines Day, it was a difficult day for many of our students. In the past, we have explained our snow policy on various occasions; I thought I would take a few paragraphs of this column to repeat it.

One of the things that is very clear about the weather in Northwest Indiana is that it is subject to rapid change. As most of you are aware, students who attend Purdue University North Central or any one of its seven outreach locations come from a large region of Northwest Indiana. As a matter of fact, our students come from as far as thirty miles to the west and forty miles to the south, representing a service area of about 2400 square miles.

Within this 2400 square miles, the terrain varies from lakeshore to moraines to prairies, and it is quite common for widely varying weather conditions to exist at the same time. It is not uncommon during the winter season to have a blizzard in one part of the service region while the sun is shining in others.

An important principle of our snow closing policy is the recognition that Purdue University North Central students are mature adults, perfectly capable of making good decisions. We operate on the assumption that our students and staff will exercise prudent judgment in deciding whether or not to attempt to reach campus for classes.

In order to make the policy work, it is necessary for all of us, administration, faculty, and students, to recognize the possibility that weather conditions may well preclude a trip to campus for some, but maybe not for others. Faculty must be flexible and willing to make accomodations for class time or examinations that are missed. Students who do make it to campus for class only to find that the instructor has been unable to get through the bad weather must exhibit the same understanding.

At about 5:50 PM on Thursday, February 14, I received a call from a student who had run into white-out conditions in Wanatah. She was understandably concerned about the impact her absence might have on her grade. When I left campus about fifteen minutes later, it was not snowing, and while the roads were a little slushy, driving was no problem. Lake effects strike again!

On Friday, February 15, things were considerably different. At 4:40 AM I received a call from Tom Nelson, Director of the campus Physical Plant, indicating that the weather conditions had deteriorated to the extent that it was no longer possible to keep the parking lots open. After discussing the situation, we decided to close the campus for the day.

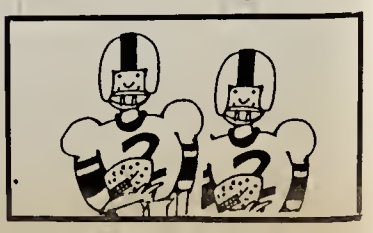
By mid-afternoon, the situation on campus had improved to the point where the grounds crews could keep up with the blowing and drifting snow. Again, weather across the service area was non-uniform.

Weather related decisions are always difficult. However, rest assured that each time we are faced with such a decision, we give it very careful consideration. And, I am confident that, in the long run, our batting average is good.

Dear Editor:

The article Fletch wrote about NFL Condoms was great. It was a usual dull and boring night at American National Can in Valpo until I read it. I was laughing so much my supervisor came over to see why. (He must have realized I wasn't taking my work seriously.) We have 4 crews, and approximately 150 employees, and most are football fans. The supervisor made many copies, and we passed them around. Everyone got a chuckle out of it. Of course the men let us know their preference on teams. Now our company is normally 90% Bears fans during the normal course of the season, but many faithful fans have switched. Thanks for livening up our night.

Nancy Morrison



WE ARE PURDUE

PU/NC
BASTILLE DAY IS COMING!

Sponsored by Student Senate

PUT YOUR FAVORITE PROFESSOR IN JAIL

Arresting fee:

$1.00 for arrest and 5 minute sentence

Convicts will be held in the cafeteria
"Prison" during school hours on

March 13 and March 14, 1991

Professors may not be arrested during class time and may pay $2.00 bail for each sentence to avoid imprisonment.

Proceeds go toward the
Student Senate Scholarship Fund

Good Grades Don't Do A Thing To Predict Work Success

(CPS) - A high grade-point average won't necessarily translate into a successful working career, a University of Tennessee professor claims.

"Grades don't really predict anything," said psychology Professor Howard Pollio.

Pollio was a panelist for "GPA - Valid Predictor of Job Success?," a January 17 videoconference sponsored by the College Placement Council.

Employers have only a 4% chance of choosing an applicant who will succeed on the job if they use grades to screen out candidates, he maintained. "Screening doesn't help us," Pollio said.

What's more, it makes it even tougher for companies to hire minorities, Pollio added. Minority students tend to have more financial problems and a tougher time adjusting to campus life, particularly in the first two years. As a result, their GPAs tend to suffer during that time.

Another panelist, Gale Varma, AT&T manager of college recruiting, noted her organization's research does indicate a correlation between GPA and successful on-the-job performance, particularly for technical positions where course work and job responsibilities are closely matched.

Yet AT&T, she added, doesn't use GPA as a job-candidate screening device. e

That's the exception, Pollio says. In a study he conducted five years ago, more than half the employers he surveyed had some sort of GPA hurdle students had to clear before making it to a first interview.

Students Get Etiquette Tips For Job Hunting

(CPS) - Hoping to get some help finding a job in what has become a terrible job market for graduating seniors, about 400 Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute students attended a seminar January 26 to teach them how not to be slobs.

The session included tips for everything from choosing which skirt to wear to a job interview to how to knot a tie.

"We're doing this to help our students gain a competitive edge" in landing a job, said Vicki Lynn, director of the Career Development Center at the Troy, N.Y., school.

"The marketplace has turned sour" and will probably get worse, Lynn predicted. "Our students are concerned."

In response, about 400 students attended the seminar, called Careerathalon, where they learned various etiquette tips from Ernestine Mann, an expert in business etiquette.

"I try to make (students) feel good about themselves," Mann said.

"I always go back to first impressions," she added, explaining that it's important for students to have a firm handshake, keep their heads up and make eye contact at an interview.

Students should be especially careful to mind their manners at meals, Mann said.

Don't cut spaghetti, don't "saw" at meat to cut it, don't use your napkin to blow your nose and, most importantly, leave any utensil placed at the top of a place setting for dessert only, Mann advised.

A student once told Mann he knew he hadn't gotten a certain job because he cut his spaghetti during a luncheon interview.

In terms of fashion, women's interview skirts should always be at least knee-length and men should not wear buttondown collars, Mann suggested.

It's also important to watch how people already with the company do things, Mann said. Different rules apply to different workers.

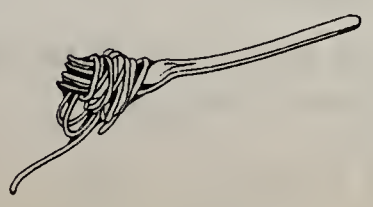
After the brunch, students visited booths to learn skills like knotting ties and how to make travel arrangements.

Lynn denied that students at Rensselaer, a school noted for its science and engineering programs, needed etiquette advice any more than students at other colleges.

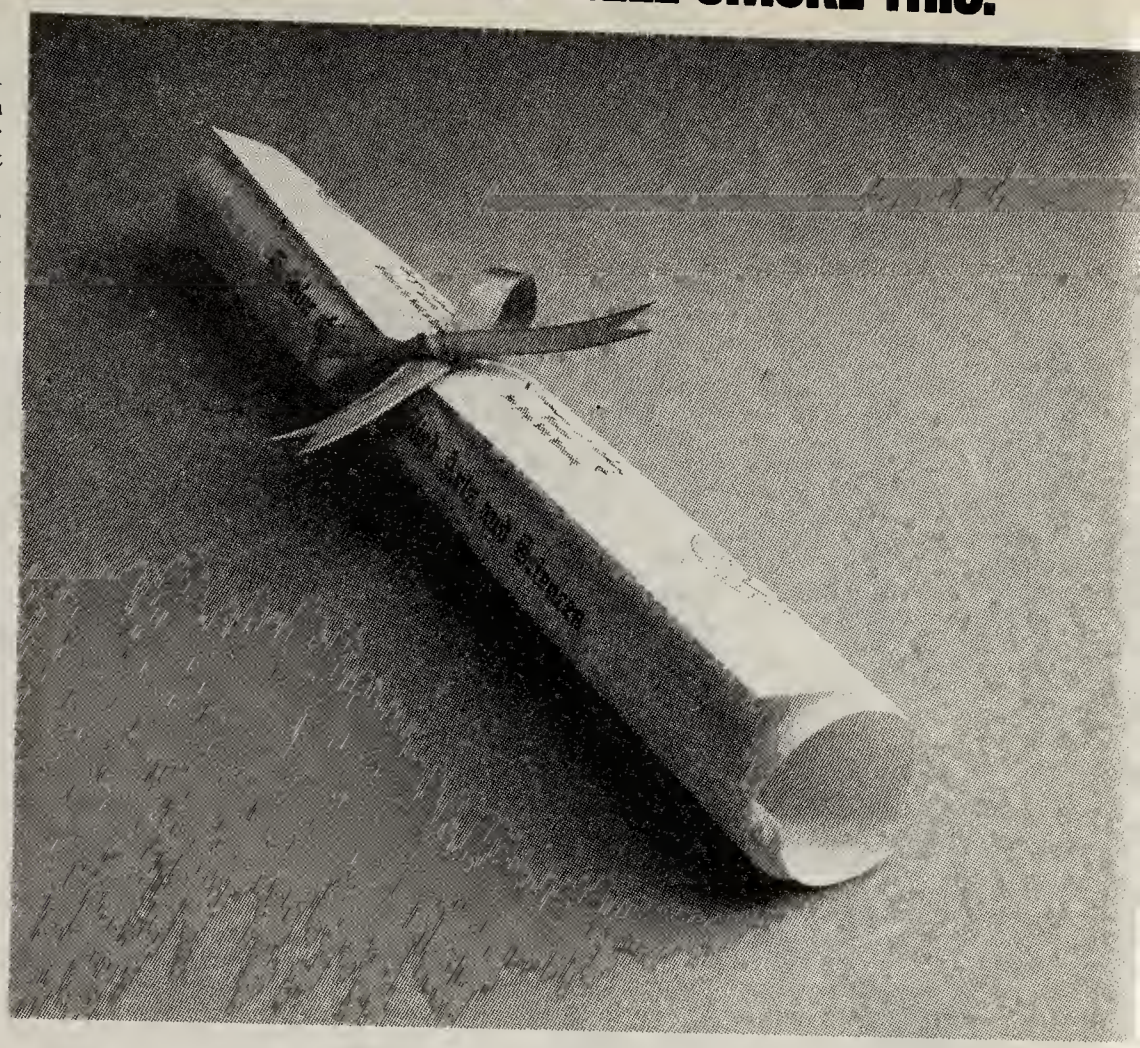
"It is a popular myth that engineering and science majors are geeks, and we do have those here," Lynn said.

However the majority of the students at Rensselaer "are just like other college students," Lynn said.

In general "there's been a decline in attention paid to behavior and social graces" in society, she added.



IF YOU'RE INTO DOPE, YOU MIGHT AS WELL SMOKE THIS.



There's one sure way to see your future go up in smoke.
Do drugs.
Last year alone, America's businesses lost more than $60 billion to drugs. So this year, most of the Fortune 500 will be administering drug tests. If you fail the test, you're out of a job.
The message is simple. Doing drugs could blow your whole education.

WE'RE PUTTING DRUGS OUT OF BUSINESS.

Partnership for a Drug-Free America

World Leaders In The Nude

(CPS) - Officials at Anne Arundel Community College in Maryland have cancelled the showing of a painting of five world leaders portrayed in the nude.

After getting several complaints about the prospective showing in mid January, artist Josef Schuetzenhoefer, a part-time faculty member, replaced the life-sized painting with a less controversial work the day before the show opened.

The 8-by-8 foot oil painting, "Capitalism is Dead," was a political commentary about the cries that communism is dead, he said.

Former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, Polish President Lech Walesa, Polish Cardinal Jozef Glemp, German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and the late millionaire publisher Malcolm Forbes were depicted. To strip them of their authority, Schuetzenhoefer said, dildos were strapped to the leaders and they were shown standing on a cart with missing wheels.

"I didn't think there would be any problem in a country where freedom of speech is such an important issue," the artist said.

"At times it struck me as a rather provincial situation," said Schuetzenhoefer, who decided to replace the painting with a subdued version of the same work rather than fight the college.

Schuetzenhoefer is planning to give a lecture on the painting to explain his intent.

Campus art has stirred considerable furor at other schools, too. In March 1990, an 8-foot painting of Purdue University President Steven Beering clad only in socks was removed from a campus exhibit. In January, 1990, drawings of nude women hanging in a hallway of Truckee Meadows Community College in Reno, Nevada, were temporarily covered because a student complained that the drawings were pornographic.

In 1989, Chicago's city council, enraged by a student work featuring the late Mayor Harold Washington dressed in women's underwear and then a piece that invited viewers to step on an American flag, threatened to withdraw funding from the school at the Art Institute of Chicago.

Also that year, four University of Illinois artists wanted the Krannert Art Museum on campus to melt down two bronze sculptures, saying they represented "women as an object of lust."

Need To Know

(CPS) - Dr. Reginald Fennell goes to great lengths to make his students think about AIDS.

For example, the bearded Fennell sometimes will arrive at his Health Education for AIDS class at Miami University in Ohio dressed in a green dress with a pink hat and shoes. He will call himself Abiline Bertha Stinence, or A.B. Stinence (as in "abstinence") for short.

"Some reports in journal articles say that humor is the better way to go" when teaching about AIDS, Fennell explained.

A number of schools recently have tried to demystify the subject by trying to make it "fun."

A gorilla-costumed "King Condom" has toured the University of Texas-Austin campus to show passersby how to put a condom on a banana. The State University of New York at Albany held a "Sexuality Week" that included a condom dance.

A private company called College Condoms sells condoms that come in school colors at the universities of Southern California, California at Los Angeles, California at Santa Barbara, San Jose University and other campuses in Arizona, Florida, Iowa and Kansas.

At Miami of Ohio, Fennell's students once handed out 1000 coupons for novelty "Kiss of Mint" and "Gold Coin" condoms designed by Joan Scott, a Columbus grandmother who first started decorating the devices to encourage her sons to use them.

And when crossdressing isn't enough to get his students' attention, Fennell also has held contests to see who in the class can get a condom on a banana the fastest.

It's all to get students to feel more comfortable discussing AIDS, said Fennell, who added the class has been full almost every semester since he started teaching it in January, 1988.

"I'm certainly not trying to make light of a serious disease like AIDS," Fennell said.

"I try to do things to make my students think."

Young Scientists Compete March 16

(News release)....This year, the two Senior Division winners at the Northwestern Indiana Science and Engineering Fair and their faculty sponsors will receive all-expense-paid trips to the 42nd International Science and Engineering Fair, May 5-11 in Orlando, Florida.

Approximately 160 students from LaPorte, Porter, and Starke counties are expected to enter projects this year, according to science fair director L. Edward Bednar, PU/NC assistant vice chancellor for Academic Services.

Science fair competition is held on two levels: the Junior Division for grades 6-8 and the Senior Division for grades 9-12. In addition to the trip to the International Fair, several other cash prizes are awarded by area businesses and industries. Junior Division entrants also are eligible for cash prizes and awards.

Although the area Science and Engineering Fair is a daylong event, exhibits will be open for public viewing only from 1 to 1:30 pm. The exhibit hall will be on the main floor of the LSF Building.

Honors List - Fall 1990

PU/NC Students Show Their Stuff

One hundred and ninety eight PU/NC students made the honors list for the fall semester, 1990. To earn the honor, a student must achieve a gradepoint of 5.50 or better on our 6.0 scale, carry a minimun of 12 semester credit hours and complete all coursework with a grade of C or better.

The students' names follow, listed by hometown:

CHESTERTON - Leland Dan Anderson, V.V. Bakaitis, Scott Christian Bernth, Judith Marie Braveman, Tricia Lee Cant, Judith Anne Chaplin, Chandra Leanne Charlson, Gregory Scott Harger, Steven Todd Lytle, Cherie Marie Martinez, Sharon Kay Qualkenbush, Debra D. Reid, Gina Lynn Shaw, Duane Robert Sorenson, Kris Tina Tomlinson, Tricia Marie O. Woods;

CROWN POINT - Robin D. Mulvihill; DEMOTTE - Gail A. Barker, Nich P. Kotur; HANNA - Laura Lee Looney, Stephen Frederick Mills; HAMLET - Catherine A. Mickow; HOBART - Alesia Marie Lasky; HEBRON - Douglas Craig Roeske; KENDALLVILLE Charles D. Childress; KNOX - Avis Janan Brown, Lisa Marie Carli, Sheilah Diane K. Langdon, Pauline Jane Larson, Jerome A. Shepherd, Albert J. Wajda; KOUTS - Christine S. M. Cannon, Sharon L. Harrington; LACROSSE - Frederick Lee Riley;

LAPORTE - Jeffrey Scott Barnes, Kirsten J. Bauchrowitz, Mary A. M. Baumer, Rebecca Anne Coffeen, Carla D. Cook, Teresa Diane Cundiff, Joan Ann Ewing, Rhonda Kaye Gaul, Shannon Ranae Gaut, Yvette R. Hardwicke, Mary Ann King, Deborah Klarke, Wanda Marie Livinghouse, M. Cherie Mack, Patrick Lee Malott, Holly Ann Radloff, Terri Lenick Russ, Virginia A. Smith, Kari Ann Stroud, Andrea Rae Todd, Gina F. Tucker, Linda Anne Weaver, Kathy Diane Wisniewski;

MICHIGAN CITY - Zuhair Talib Al-a Araji, Robert Allen Archibald, Stephanie Bauer, Amy Rebecca Bethke, Richard Eldon Blissner, Melissa Leigh Callan, Yvonne Louise Cormier, Kevin Robert Dodge, Jon R. Farrell, Tracy Lynn Fogus, Mark Warren Frische, Brenda Gonzalez, Julie Melinda Gring, Malinda Kay W. Hall, Suzanne J. Hardesty, Sandra Marie Hathaway, Sharon Kay Ice, Karen M. Landess, Kory L. Lyles, Kristopher Shane Lyles, Roberta Suzanne Martin, Carmen J. McBride, Laura Mae O'Neal, Cathleen Ann Post, Brenda L. J. Schuettpelz, Andrew William Smith, K. Stoll-Steinhagen, Pam Tanber-Lundin, Vivian Kay Trunk, Connie Wampler, Kimberly Beth M. Wever, Jennifer Kay Wolf, Nancy L. Wort, Michael A. Zolvinski;

NEW CARLISLE - Philip Scott Horvath; NORTH JUDSON Robert Clayton Brannam, Leslie Ann Howard, Valerie Ann K. Johnson, Lisa Leeann Kreischer, Linda Louise Rhoades; OGDEN DUNES - Daniel C. Olson; PORTAGE - Jennifer Ann Cimbala, Jennifer Lynn Jacob, Karen Lynne Krinock, Denise Minton, Andrea Beatrice Rivera; PORTER - Jacqueline Mary Ruge; RENSSELAER Jeffrey Scott Allen, April L. Floyd; ROLLING PRAIRIE - Andrew Robert Koselke; SPEEDWAY - Robert Brent Musgrave; UNION MILLS - Susan Marie Lantz;

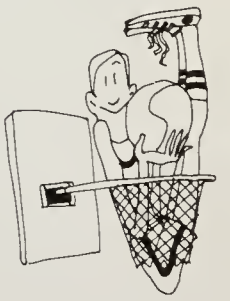
VALPARAISO - Crystal Lynn Burkhart, Kathleen E. Berrier, Nancy Katherine Boyle, Gregg Bunning, Kerri Ann Casbon, David Paul Chelf, Christian R. Clifford, Karen Ann Collins, Debra Diane Dalrymple, Belinda Kay Dobbins, Barbara Jean Downey, Sara D. Duncan, Deana Rae Dutz, Dorothy Jo Ennulat, Valerie A. L. Floren, Renee E. Franzen, John D. Goebel, Vicky L. Granzow, Laura Beth Gring, Karry Ann Gritzke, Linda Annette Haines, Susan S. G. Halsey, Kathy Diane Hanson, Scot Thomas Henderlong, Anita Ruth G. Herschman, Lawrence J. Hofferth, Robert Paul Howton, Thomas Matthew Huber, Diana E. Iltzsche, Thomas J. Jordan, Jr., David John Kniola, Matthew Neal Kotys, Christopher D. Kurman, Jennifer Dawn Markley, Cara Renee Masson, Anne Marie Matuz, Sharron Ann McColly, Kimberly A. Miller, Stacy Jo Miller, Christine Ann Mink, J. Timothy Nay, James Richard Polite, Ronda Jean Reedy, Anthony Vernon Reinhold, Ronald Charles Snow, Claudia Iris Trzeciak, Andrew Lee Volk, Connie Marie Wienhold, Carla E. Wenger, Heidi Elizabeth Wesley, Carrie Ann Zebley;

WANATAH - Cindy Marie Desi, George E. Sarver, Jr.; WESTVILLE - Chuck W. Adams, Craig Leonard Albers, Donald R. Adams, Arron Bell, Lorenzo Bowens, Tim R. Breen, Arthur E. Carvallo, Daniel L. Clark, Bridget Ann Cook, Thomas James Cook, Kathryn Mary Fleming, Tina Louise Fowler, Charles Hall, Kay Ellen Imes, David M. Itce, Jerry Allen Judy, Jeffrey Alan Lenn, Gregory Scott McBride, Freddy Eugene Mellott, William Charles Merry, Ila Mitchell, Robert Dwayne Mitchell, Terrence Runyan Murdock, Steven Zanol Parrett, Henry Lee Rhinehart, Donald Kenneth Rush, Delbert C. Schaetzle, Jr., Frank J. Scubelek, Ralph David Shore, Natalie Marie Shores, Arthur L. Squires, Henry E. Tague, Ernest Richard Tope, Debra Diane W. Williams; WINAMAC - Pamela Kay Peercy.

The *Rapport* staff congratulates these students.

Northwest Indiana
Rugby Club
Invites you to come
and use your head ...
play Rugby!!!
for information call
Dave Cross 926-7074

North Central Centaurs Take Two In Alumni Classic



(News Release) - Major bench strength couldn't overcome some young hot hands as the Purdue University North Central varsity beat the alumni team in both games of a double bill Saturday evening, February 23. The PU/NC Centaur varsity took the first game 42 to 32 and won the second shootout 111 to 100. The games were played on the Centaurs' home court at Westville High School.

In the first game, Leon Matthys (13 points) and Jim Yocum (10 points) got high point honors for the student team while alumni Steve Schroeder (6 points) and Bob Swanson (5 points) topped their team's scoring.

In game two Dan Clark and Jim Alworth were high-point men with 26 and 18 points respectively for the Centaur varsity, which had five double figures. The alumni squad, substituting liberally among the 20 players, had six in double figures. Alumni Brad Albers and Mark Douglas were high with 12 points apiece.

At halftime, the Purdue Alumni Association-North Central sponsored a free throw contest. Contestants in three categories took home black and gold basketballs autographed by the Boilermaker coaching staff. Matt McCuen, Westville, won the youngsters division; Kerri Casbon, Boone Grove, won the women's division and Brian Pilarski, Westville, won the men's division.

HYDE PARK FORUM

WHAT: Speech contest among PU/NC students held on campus
WHO: Any part-time or full-time PU/NC student
WHEN: Thursday, April 18, 1991 at 7:00 p.m.
WHERE: At Purdue North Central in several classrooms simultaneously
WHY: So students can gain experience in public speaking outside their normal classroom to a public audience
HOW: Here's what happens in each of the classrooms:
Each of 8 contestants gives a 4 to 5 minute persuasive speech and responds for 2 minutes to questions from the audience. Three judges (from the Purdue faculty and staff and local Toastmasters Clubs) pick the top speaker who is presented a Hyde Park Forum T-Shirt at an Award Ceremony immediately after. Previous Hyde Park Forum winners are on tape in the library. No overall winner is determined.

HOW DO YOU ENTER:

1. If you are not now enrolled in a Communication course, you ARE STILL ELIGIBLE and may enter by giving the following information to Professor Scott Smithson in Room 35 of the LSF Building or Jean-Ann Morton in Room 68 of the LSF Building before APRIL 1, 1991:

NAME, ADDRESS, CITY, ZIP CODE
TITLE OF SPEECH/TOPIC AND BRIEF DESCRIPTION
(IF YOU HAVE ALREADY COMPLETED COMMUNICATION 114 AT PU/NC,
PLEASE INCLUDE THE NAME OF YOUR FORMER INSTRUCTOR.)

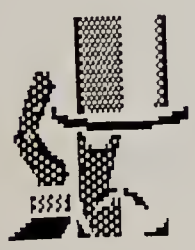
2. If you are enrolled in a Communication class, you can simply talk to your instructor.
3. Previous 1st Place speakers are not eligible to participate.

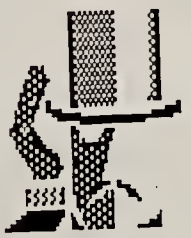
WHY "HYDE PARK FORUM?"
For years at the Speaker's Corner in London's Hyde Park, all kinds of people have been free to set up their soap box and speak their minds to pedestrians on any subject under the sun and respond to inquisitors and hecklers.

DEADLINE: APRIL 1, 1991, MONDAY BY 3:00 P.M.

Positively no entries accepted after this deadline.

IF I DON'T SPEAK, MAY I COME? BY ALL MEANS!
It is open to the public who are encouraged during the questioning period to move from one classroom to another and to question the speakers.





HYDE PARK FORUM SPEAKER ENTRY FORM

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

City, State, & Zip _____

Speech Title/Topic and Brief Description_____

_____

Your COM 114 Instructor's Name: _____

ENTRY DEADLINE IS APRIL 1, 1991, 3:00 P.M.

Winning--A Reality

by R. Allen Boone

The Persian Gulf military strategists are viewing the Middle East conflict from the wrong vantage point. Hundreds of thousands of young lives, men and women, are entrenched along sandy battle-fronts backed up by high-tech tanks, patriot missile systems, fighter planes, and stealth bombers. Sounds like the ideal scenario from the viewpoint of war-minded generals and presidents. However, I would like to offer a counter-proposal.

I propose a total pullout of all allied troops. Replace them with a strategic strike team composed of the following four members...Sylvester Stallone as Rambo, Arnold Schwarznegger as the Terminator, Chuck Norris as the M.I.A. hero, Colonel James Braddock, and finally, Richard Dean Anderson as MacGyver (just in case they need to make a nuclear warhead from a pencil sharpener.)

These gothic conquerors of every known enemy are mythological in their exploits. Let them destroy, maim, kill, and wreak havoc til no Arab or his descendants ever dare incite rebellion again. Victory would be assured within a week (if not several days.)

Perhaps I oversimplify. Perhaps they oversimplify. Perhaps TV and movie wars are easier to win than real life wars.

It doesn't make any difference whether we win or lose the war. All countries involved will be losers as they bury their dead, calculate their financial expenditures, and attempt to convince themselves and their countrymen of the rightness or the wrongness of the military campaign.

Could this war have been prevented? I don't know. Was it necessary? I wish I knew. Who's at fault? I'm not entirely sure. I do know, however, this war will be costly, bloody, and filled with vengeance and vendettas long after the final peace settlement is signed. Is winning a reality? I don't think so.

Parking Lot Changes

Because of the increase in physically disabled students the Parking Committee has recommended the following changes be made in parking. These changes are effective immediately.

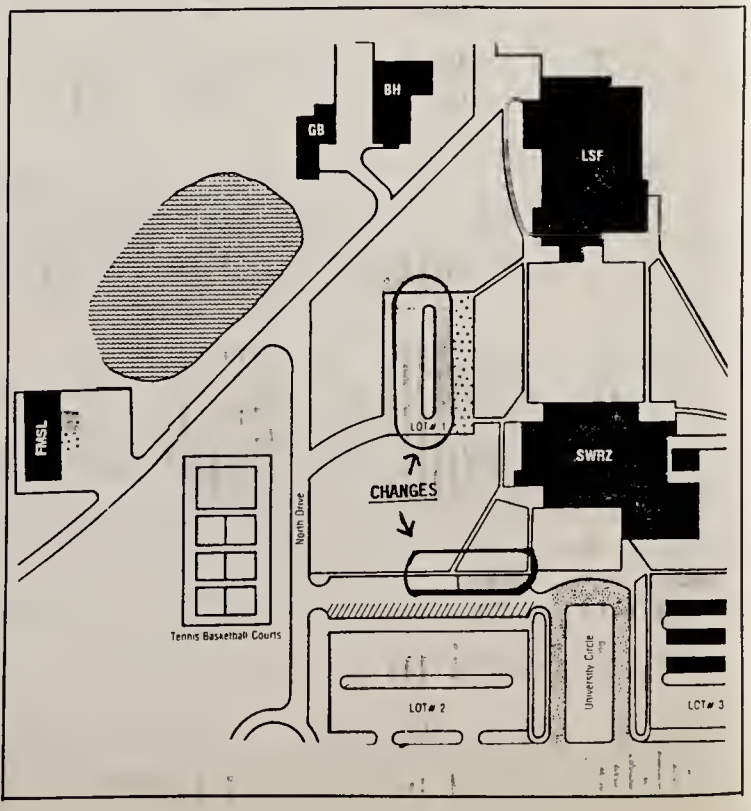
The following changes have been made regarding "A" parking and handicapped parking in Lots 1 and 2.

LOT 1, ROW 2: Five handicapped spaces have been added on the west end. The remainder of the row remains "A" at all times.

LOT 1, ROW 3: The entire row has been changed to "A" at all times.

The only "B" parking after 4:30 pm parking left in LOT 1 is Row 4.

LOT 2: Ten "A" spaces ("B" after 4:30 pm) have been added to Row 1 (eastside).



Gameroom, Blameroom?

By Snoopy Scooter

Outside in the campus parking lot it was cold, damp, and windy. On my way to class, I noticed there were the usual everyday happenings. The couch potatoes and soap addicts were absorbing their daily dosage of love, romance, lying, cheating, stealing, and murder the American way. There was one woman in particular who had an unusual dazed and pale appearance. She had cold sweat sticking to her forehead. Her eyes, glued to the television, were cloudy, unfocused, and bloodshot. My heart burned with sympathy. It was obvious she was suffering from a deep emotional trauma. Someone needed to help her. I sat down beside her and spoke in a soft and calm voice. I casually suggested a simple program called S.A.A. (Soap Addicts Anonymous.) My plea fell on empty ears. Without looking up, she mumbled something like, "Lucy who is married to Mark but has been sleeping with her boss is in the bedroom with her mother's lover who is planning to kill her father who has been embezzeling company funds..." Realizing that this was a lost cause, I was forced to go to class with the small bit of comfort that comes with knowing that one has tried.

After class, I wandered into the Gameroom. I had been informed that the most studious and ambitious students come here to temporarily relieve themselves of some of the pressure and anxiety associated with overexertion and the common over enlarged brain syndrome. Perhaps, I could release some undo anxiety.

There was only one free pool table, the second one from the front desk. I picked up my balls and cue stick and walked over there. On the side closest to the cafeteria, there were a couple of guys shooting pool. "D n, I missed," said one, "Hey, did you go to any of your classes last week, man?" Yipes!

Up by the front desk, another student was walking around a pool table carrying his stick in one hand and a cigarette in the other. His hair hung way over his eyes and was covered by a beat-up Budweiser cap. He had on a very worn Metallica concert jersey and jeans with the legs rolled up tight around his shins. You know, he had the "I-don't-care-if-my-ankles-do-freeze-because-I'm-cool" look. There were two girls sitting at the round table next to him who were alternatly playing pool with him and checking out the two guys on the other side of me.

"Isn't he georgeous, Buffy?" asked one who was dressed in a too-tight black mini-skirt.

"Which one, Tootsie?" replied Buffy, who was dressed just like her counterpart except that she had on a navy blue-jean skirt.

"What do ya mean which one? The one in the tight stone-washed Bugle Boys with the cute..."

"Oh him! He is good looking. I mean he's a Greek God. I mean, he really does have a cute... I mean, you know what I mean?"

"Who's turn is it?" interrupted Mr. Cool.

Buffy stood up. "It's mine I think. Tootsie, is it my turn or yours?"

"Oh my God, he's looking at me!" replied Tootsie.

"I think it's your turn," giggled Buffy.

"Shhh, be still, I'm making eye contact."

"Tootsie, it's your turn!"

"Shhh, be quiet! Gimme the stick. I mean don't get your bubble gum in a wad. You know what I mean. I heard you."

Tootsie grabbed the pool stick, keeping one eye on Mr. Bugle Boy With The Cute Buns, and stood there, concentrating on keeping his attention.

"Tootsie, are you going to play or not?" bellowed Buffy, "I mean, he is cute, but come on. And what do you mean you heard me? I mean, if you want to play..."

"Buffy, shhh, before I stick this you know where. I mean why do you think I came in here anyway. You know what I mean."

Well, so much for the studious and ambitious student theory.

Photo: N. Legan

No Parking?
Backed in?
Ticket?
Couldn't be a student's car!

Lunch Series

By Belinda Dobbins

Another semester began with interesting and informative Wednesday Lunch Series programs presented by faculty, staff, students, and area professionals. These wonderful presentations are held in the LSF Lounge and begin at 12:10 PM. In addition to the entertainment, a Lunch Series Special includes soup, a sandwich, and a beverage for only $2.50. Should you not want to purchase lunch, BYO lunches are always welcome.

The first Lunch Series of the Spring semester began with Cindee Goetz of the Coolspring Branch of the LaPorte County Library. Goetz presented "The Belle of Amherst," the dramatization of the life of Emily Dickenson. The audience became visitors to Dickenson's home. During the visit," Dickenson's home life, family, and schooling were discussed. Also stressed by Goetz was Dickenson's attempt, to no avail, to get her work published. At the performance end, the audience (visitors) was thanked for coming to visit. Cindee Goetz did an excellent job of maintaining rapport with the audience; they left feeling very much a part of Emily Dickenson's era.

Other programs this semester included "Financial Aid: The Mechanics Of" presented by fourteen year Financial Aid Director, Jerry Lewis. Lewis discussed the difference between Grant Aid and Self Help Aid, and he talked about the difference between a Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) and a Perkins Loan. He also took the audience, step by step, through the process of filing a Financial Aid Form (FAF).

On January 30, Ron Miller and Rick Ringo of WIMS radio in Michigan City spoke on "Offensive Lyrics: To Play Or Not To Play?" -- dealing with the pros and cons of censorship of song lyrics.

The Lunch Series Committee, Jack Peters, Fred Miller, Cathy Buckman, and Jeff Jones invite you to take advantage of all the fine, future programs.

Please watch for a listing of future programs which will be available after Spring Break.

NOTICE

There is to be no posting of notices and club activities by students in the lower level of the LSF building. All bulletin boards are reserved for section offices only.

This message is from the Dean of Students office.

Speak Up!

By Noreen Legan

Success is one of the vices that the members of Toastmasters are enjoying. We are growing in our ability to stand comfortably in front of a group of people and communicate. We are reaching our goals in an amused and relaxed organization.

If you're shy and have trouble speaking in front of people then Toastmasters is for you. It is very important to be able to communicate effectively in every aspect of your life. Toastmasters helps individuals obtain this goal.

The theme of the January meeting was humor. Each member came prepared with a joke and a humorous poem. The mode in which the poems were presented provided each member with the opportunity to work on speech timing. It was accomplished in an informal and playful fashion.

Our meetings are held every Monday at Noon in LSF 46, and we are looking forward to seeing you.

Harry vs. Sally

By the Students in Creative Writing 405

Editor's Note: The following dialog was written by the students in Charles McKelvy's Creative Writing 405 course as a class exercise on a dark and not-so-stormy night. Students were asked to write one line of dialog in response to the preceeding line. Each student got two chances, which means that some underwent miraculous sex change operations. Such things can only occur in creative writing. The scene is a modest Michigan City home on any weeknight after dinner. Harry and Alice have been married longer than either cares to remember.

Alice: Just once, Harry, I wish you'd help me with the dishes.

Harry: My father never did, so don't expect me to.

Alice: My mother never did either, come to think of it.

Harry: Well, I think it's time I don't help, and I'll make it up to you.

Alice: How will you make it up to me, Harry? By letting me wash the car?

Harry: Wash the car?!? Don't touch my car! Women can't wash cars!

Alice: Well, then I guess I can't wash your clothes either.

Harry: Oh well, I guess I'll hang them out the window and wait for the acid rain to come and eat the dirt away.

Alice: Harry, did you know that Mark picked up a Barbary Ape from the Indianapolis zoo? It was a real deal at $1,000.

Harry: Say, that is a good deal on a Barbary Ape. I'll go out right now and get some premature diapers.

Alice: Harry, I suggest *DEPEND* undergarments. They're a little tighter around the hips, don't you agree? You remember your little trouble last summer in Mexico.

Harry: What the %!$%! are you talking about? You always make up a bunch of %$&!?. Shut your trap!

Alice: Would you like to spend the night taking care of the Barbary Ape? If the dishes are clean, you can do that next.

Harry: Spend the night taking care of a Barbary Ape? I've spent enough time taking care of the little monkies AND King Kong herself. What more do you want from me?

Alice: Give me a hug!

Harry: As soon as you're done.

Alice: I need one now, and I'll get one now -- get over here!

Harry: You're stealing my thunder, Alice, and I won't tolerate it.

Alice: What are you talking about? I have to go to work. Where are my mini-skirt and white cowboy boots?

Harry: Stick it in your ear!

Alice: Speaking of sticking it in your ear, yours are full of so much wax, you're becoming a Ken Doll.

Harry: I forgot to tell you, Dear, there will be two foreign exchange students coming to live with us next week. One is German, one French.

Alice: Oh, they'll have a great time here. You know this area is quite like Bavaria. I just don't know where they'll sleep, though.

Harry: Let me call up the Wilsons next door. They can sleep at their house! I never liked those vile, filthy ?%&$!!

Alice: You're a rotten !%$-of-a-?&%$&. Why'd I ever marry you in the first place?

Harry: Alice, the dishes are done. Now can I pee in your sink?

Alice: Harry, I'm glad we came to a compromise. Now what would you like for dessert?

in house

INHOUSE is featured in each issue of the RAPPORT. Information regarding the professional activities of staff and faculty for inclusion on this page can be sent to Joy Banyas in the Office of Publicity and Publications.

announcements

The ninth annual Women on the Move conference sponsored by the women faculty, staff and students of PU/NC will be Saturday, March 23, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. This year's theme, "In Search of Self," includes workshop presentations in the areas of Women's Studies, Political Issues, Family Concerns, Personal Growth and Career Development. There will also be a luncheon, where outstanding women will be honored. Entertainment will be excerpts from *The Belle of Amherst* by LaPorte actress Cindee Goetz. The conference fee is $15 ($5 for PU/NC students). The luncheon charge is $7, with reservations necessary by March 15. For a brochure with more information about the conference, stop by the Student Support Services office, the Office of Continuing Education, or the Community Relations Office.

The campus Toastmasters Club meets each Monday at noon in LSF 46, with **Prof. Scott Smithson**, sponsor. The organization is devoted to helping individuals improve their communication skills. New members or those seeking more information about the group are welcome to attend one of the Monday meetings.

Former Indiana Lt. Gov. John Mutz, now president of the Lilly Endowment, will speak on how "Coalitions Can Change Indiana's Education System," at the next edition of the Chancellor's Series, Tuesday, March 19, at 7 p.m. in the LSF Lounge. The program is free and open to the public.

February 23 was National TRIO Day, honoring seven federally funded programs that help disadvantaged and disabled students. Of the seven, two, Student Support Services and Success Through Education, exist on the PU/NC campus.

appointments and elections

Dean of Students John Coggins was selected for *Who's Who in the Midwest* for 1991. He was also named to the advisory board of Ivy Tech for the General Education and Basic Skills Advancement programs. He also was elected to the Board of Directors of the Hobart YMCA.

speaking engagements

Dr. Mimi Norton, assistant professor of English, will be guest lecturer on "From Brant to Locke: Visions of Utopia in the Renaissance and Beyond" at the Westville Correctional Center, March 12.

Dr. L. Ross Blythe, professor of education, spoke on "Trends in Teaching Elementary School Social Studies" at the Lutheran School Principals of Northwest Indiana meeting, Feb. 1, in Valparaiso. He spoke on "Chicago for Children" at the PU/NC Super Saturday parents' meeting, Feb. 2.

Dr. Dan Tomal, guest lecturer in supervision, spoke on "Arthritis Research: Reaching the Dream" for the Arthritis Foundation, Northern Indiana Branch, Dec. 20.

Prof. George R. Averitt, part-time instructor in economics, spoke on "The Role of the Public Library in a Democratic Society" at the Governor's Conference on Library and Information Services in Indianapolis, Nov. 16.

Chancellor Dale Alspaugh has spoken to several service clubs in the last two months, reporting on campus growth and asking support for increased appropriations from the Indiana Legislature for higher education.

Mr. Jeff Jones, director of Continuing Education, spoke on "Making the Most of Messages" at the LaPorte Hospital Management Forum, Jan. 16. On Feb. 13, he spoke on "The Changing of America: Education's Role" to members of the Michigan City Lions Club.

conferences and workshops

Dr. Peter Wilkin, visiting assistant professor of biology, gave a poster presentation on "The Instantaneous Forces on a Sphingid Moth, Manduca Sexta, Flying in a Wind Tunnel," at the annual meeting of the American Society of Zoologists in San Antonio, Texas, Dec. 26-30.

Mr. Jerry Lewis, director of Financial Aid, conducted a financial aid workshop for high school seniors and their parents Feb. 10 at the Michigan City Public Library. The workshop was part of "College Aid Sunday," a statewide program to help students tackle the task of applying for financial aid.

books and articles

Dr. Mimi Norton, assistant professor of English, received a Library Scholar's Grant for research on a new edition of the complete poetry of Edward Herbert of Cherbury. She also was invited to write an article on Herbert for inclusion in *The Dictionary of Literary Biography*.

Dr. Pat Leonard, vice chancellor for Academic Services, has been named a contributing editor for Business Library Review. In that capacity, he reviewed three books, *The Uneasy Alliance: Managing the Productivity-Technology Dilemma* (Oct. 1990), *The Forgotten Dream of American Public Education* (Oct. 1990) and *Search for Academic Excellence* (Jan. 1991). His article, "Are Librarians Reluctant To Explore Expert Systems?" appeared in The Journal of Academic Librarianship, Nov. 1990.

Dr. Patricia Buckler, assistant professor of English, reviewed *The Players Come Again* by Amanda Cross at the Michigan City Library's Bookmarks at Noon program on Feb. 15. She is a book reviewer for the Louisville, Ky. Courier-Journal.

Prof. Larry Seibert, assistant professor of general business, reviewed papers in the areas of salesperson evaluation and marketing research for the for the Midwest Decision Science Institute Conference.

Dr. Thomas Young, chair of the Letters and Languages section, is the author of two articles that appeared in Indiana English. "Matrices of Metaphor," appeared in vol. 14, no. 1, Fall 1990, and "The Inoculation Theory: No Shot in the Arm for Composition," in vol. 14, no. 2, Winter 1990.

Dr. Dan Tomal, guest lecturer in supervision, had an article, "Dealing with Employee Health Problems," in Supervision magazine, Nov. 30, 1990.

Dr. Roger Schlobin, professor of English, is the author of "Of Age and Wisdom," in *Catfantastic II*, Andre Norton and Martin H. Greenberg, eds. New York: DAW Books 1991, pp. 273-82.

Dr. Sherman P. Kanagy, assistant professor of physics, was recognized for his work on the Star of the Magi and related science education issues in Bob Berman's "Cosmic Scrooge," Discover 11 (12)): 78-79, December 1990. He was interviewed by telephone Feb. 5 by Fred Schaaf, a nationally recognized astronomy writer, for an article on planetary conjunction and the Star of the Magi scheduled to appear in Omni magazine next September.

etc.

Welcome to our new employees: **Karen Algner**, production artist, began Feb. 1, and **Ken Zarazee**, groundskeeper, began Jan. 28.

Congratulations to **Brenda Minix** on reclassification to Level IV Secretary.

NORTH CENTRAL CAMPUS

RAPPORT

VOL. 16 ISSUE 8 APRIL 1, 1991

PU/NC Locks Doors!!!

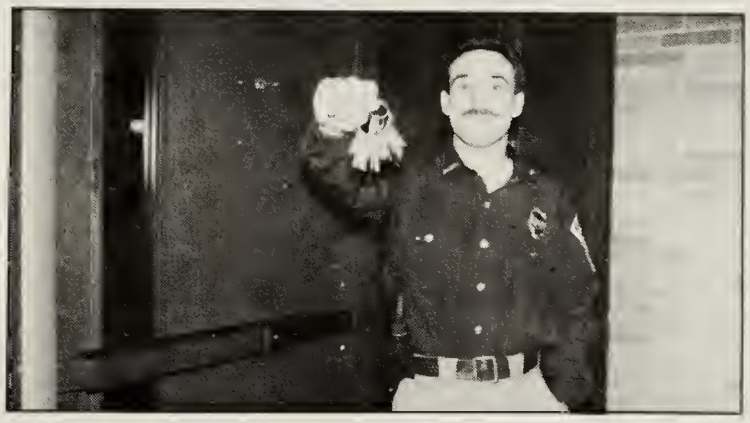
(Westville) - The news wires are buzzing as Purdue University North Central locks its doors. It's true -- we're told it had to happen as time was of the essence.

Campus buildings, according to University policy, are to be locked by 11 pm every evening. Members of the *Rapport* staff watched as Officer Steve Gondek locked the LSF doors at 10:59 pm on Friday, March 22, 1991.

When questioned about his action, Gondek replied, "Yes, that's right, I'm locking the doors." Upon further questioning, Gondek continued, "My job is to insure that rules are followed - I do my job to the best of my ability. Do you want to see my keys?"

Asked to comment upon the university regulations, our own Dr. Science replied, "The empirical evidence points to that which is, rather than that which is not, therefore the process, when compared to the speed of light, transverses all realms of moral and ethical ideals known and/or practiced by sea monkies, living or dead, who drive foreign cars in the rain."

As it was the weekend, the Chancellor could not be reached for comment, but rumors indicate that he not only accepts and condones the enforcement of university regulations, but also is in complete agreement with Dr. Science.



Some have taken the rumors as indication that there will be a greater meeting of the minds in the future which could mean changes for this campus.

Should we expect to see Dr. Science's name stenciled into a parking place next to the Chancellor's? Will PU/NC's new building, scheduled for completion in 1994 be named "Science Central?"

But, more importantly, will they be locking those doors also?

Purdue Parking Problem Prevalent

Proposed site for student parking.

At their last meeting, the new campus club, the Whiners for Closer Parking (WFCP), indicated they were taking steps to improve parking conditions for some students.

The group was prompted to action by information filtered to them concerning the poor parking conditions which students face not being a problem restricted to PU/NC campus.

A similar club at the mother campus of West Lafayette has taken action after reports that students were walking 17 miles from their cars to campus buildings for classes.

It seems that our friends at sister campus Purdue Calumet have also taken steps in a positive direction, suggesting that students park at K-Mart to help alleviate the parking problem. The students who do park at K-Mart will not benefit directly, but those who don't park at K-Mart have better chances at the closer parking places.

WFCP made recommendations to the Administration Advisorless Council (AAC) that the Council take under consideration a proposal which WFCP has apparently been working on for some time.

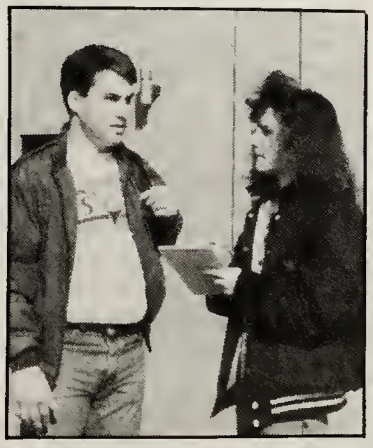
The plans include a special reserved parking section to be located between LSF and SWRZ buildings. The cost for parking between LSF and SWRZ will be $2000 per academic year.

In anticipation of negative feedback from the AAC concerning this matter, the WFCP assured the Council that the plan was carefully prepared. For instance, WFCP sees no need to actually pave the parking lot - they have spoken with students and found them willing to park on the grass, provided the Grounds Crew keeps the area mowed, as grass stains are hard to remove from designer tires.

The plan is also constructed with specific restrictions upon those students who are eligible to purchase the permits. The only students who are allowed to purchase these permits are those ***currently*** driving 1996 Jaguars.

When asked for comment concerning the proposed arrangement, Campus Police Chief Howard Bashore commented "Hrumph."

Though the cost is exhorbitant, valet parking may be available in the future, depending upon the outcome of House Bill 1800, and the number of employable unemployed members of the professorial staff.



Staff reporter, Robin "Scoop" Allen, polls students concerning proposal. Tom Hertges said,"Sure," he'd park between LSF and SWRZ. Unfortunately Tom has a Pontiac Firebird, therefore he's uneligible to do so.

Photos: C. Szawara

Law Suit Filed Against *Rapport*

The Plaintiffs

Newspaper advisors Cathy Buckman and K.R. Johnson and Dean of Students John Coggins have filed suit in PU/NC Appelette Court. The allegations of continuous and blatant disrespect, constant belittling of character, and faculty abuse were leveled against the *Rapport* staff.

When interviewed Buckman confided to an independent reporter that, "They're always mean to me. I decided several months ago to never go back into the newspaper office, but I changed my mind. On the other hand, I thought they'd change. And after all this thinking, I reconsidered, and I thought I was wrong. But you know, sometimes *wrong* is just a state of mind."

When confronted in the newspaper office about this matter, Johnson curtly replied, "I'm out'a here."

Dean of Students Coggins would only say, "We're glad to see you on the campus."

Pending the court decision, the newspaper still maintains possession of all high tech office equipment, including the three number 2 lead pencils, the one box of crayons, and 26 used sticky notes, which Noreen Legan has affixed to her person, and guards with her life.

The plaintiffs have retained Jack Peters as counsel. Peters believes it's an open and shut case. He told the newspaper that he's "... confident that truth will prevail, and that the judge will rule in our favor."

He also was overheard to have said: "I know those people on the *Rapport* staff, and let me tell 'ya... they're scary. If it looks like the court is unsympathetic to our case, I'll have to look into the possibility of bribery... it's for the good of all students."

Counselor Peters

If the court rules in the plaintiff's favor, the staff will be imprisoned; if it doesn't, Dr. Science will become the advising Dean of Students who runs the library.

Sounding Board...

Dear Snoopy Scooter:

We know who you are... and we are not too thrilled with your blatant comments of the going-ons in the Gameroom. You make it sound as if we are all still in high school, and the girls (excuse me--women) are easy. If you remember correctly, it was you who tried to pick me up.

Yes, it is true that people come in here to relieve tension and to enjoy themselves between class. People do come in here to enjoy the music while working diligently on their homework. Also, the particular games that are played here require certain skills. For example, playing cards takes intelligence and math skills; ping pong takes hand-eye coordination; and finally, pool, the most popular of games, requires concentration and can even improve that skill.

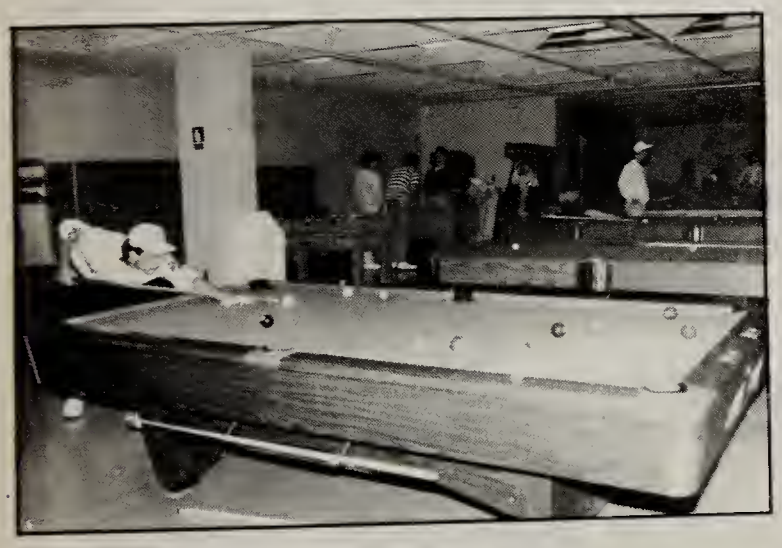
The students who enjoy the Gameroom facilities are none too happy with your comments. May I suggest that you be more careful with your words and your opinions when you truly know only partial facts. And, if you would take time from looking at "Mr. Bugle Boy With The Cute Buns," you would realize what really goes on in the Gameroom.

The Regulars,
Buffy and Tootsie

Dear Mr. Know-It-All (the Gameroom Critic):

I'm sorry to burst your bubble, but you are totally wrong about the Gameroom. Everyone doesn't come in the Gameroom to look at "butts in bugle boys" and pick up people. People come here to take a break from their classes and talk with friends. I'm sure *you* wouldn't look at anybody! (That's why you noticed everything you did.) You have a very negative view. There are people in here who are very nice and just like to sit and relax. So maybe on one of your good days you can come in and have a positive view and look at both sides of this story.

Name Withheld By Request



Dear Snoopy Scooter:

I don't know who you are, but you're truly one of the few legitimate arguments for enforced eugenics.

P.S. I happen to *love* the Gameroom. And so what if a few gals were looking at a man's rump. That seems to be proof that they're, at least, heterosexual.

All my scorn,
Brother Mohammed Shahib Ackbar

Dear Snoopy:

Sounds like you are getting some pretty rude feedback today. Lighten up. The Gameroom is there for the students to enjoy. I envy "Buffy" and "Tootsie" for being able to go in there and man poach. I would love to be young and brave enough to play pool in a tight mini skirt.

You and the guys were checking out the mini skirts, and the gals were checking out the Bugle Boys. Isn't Mother Nature clever?

The ladies should enjoy what's going on in the Gameroom bceause someday "Buffy" and "Tootsie" may be big and fat with a bunch of young'ins and wish they were still able to enjoy the Gameroom, if only for a minute. Trust me!

Robin Allen
Rapport Staff

Stanford Unveils a Plan To Emphasize Teaching Over Research

(CPS) - In what could be the start of changing the way professors are hired and promoted across the country, Stanford University President Donald Kennedy announced a new program to emphasize teaching over research.

The effort, Kennedy said, would help professors break out of the "publish or perish" syndrome and let them focus on teaching.

The reform could spread.

"When big research universities make these kinds of commitments to teaching, it has a major impact on higher education," said Robert Hochstein of the Carnegie Foundation of the Advancement of Teaching, which in 1990 published a report calling on colleges to reward teaching skills as much as they reward research papers when deciding to whom to grant tenure.

Kennedy hoped his initiatives, which included some $7 million in programs and incentives, would "increase the resonance between teaching and research."

But at the same time, Stanford's own research practices are being investigated by four separate federal agencies, including one criminal investigation by the U.S. Naval Investigative Service.

The investigations are focusing on $200 million in "overhead costs" Stanford billed to the federal government for research projects being done on campus.

Washington allows colleges to charge it for overhead costs - utilities, building depreciation, administration, libraries and some student services and upkeep - that the schools incur while doing research but that may not be directly connected to a specific federal research project.

But among other things, the Navy thinks Stanford included items like football tickets in its overhead charges.

Officials denied any connection between the investigation into research abuses and Kennedy's announcement he would deemphasize research.

"This is not some last-minute public relations gambit by any stretch of the imagination," maintained Stanford spokesman Richard Kurovsky.

"Kennedy announced this April 5, before this (investigation) ever came about," he said.

He waited until now to unveil the specifics, Kurovsky said, partly because the federal probe was occupying so much of his time.

The probe was opened last year after Paul Biddle, who has represented the Office of Naval Research on campus since 1988, found bills for a wedding reception, flowers, antique furniture and the depreciation of a yacht among the overhead costs Stanford asked the federal government to cover.

Kennedy said the yacht charge was a simple accounting mistake. He has defended other bills, saying they were appropriate because they were for his Stanford residence where he holds official functions. Nonetheless, Stanford has withdrawn about $700,000 in bills for those challenged charges.

To keep faculty members from getting similarly caught up in research, Kennedy would limit the number of scholarly writings that the college will consider when deciding whether to hire, promote or grant lifelong tenure to faculty members. A faculty advisory board must approve the change.

Education observers long have claimed that many faculty members, driven to "publish or perish" to get tenure, pay more attention to research than to students.

Students and their parents, more value-conscious after recent tuition hikes, also have questioned the research emphasis at large universities such as Stanford.

The Carnegie Foundation's 1990 report said that nearly half the nation's college teachers believe their scholarly writings are merely counted - and not evaluated - when personnel decisions are made.

continued on page ???

NCTM Conference

The president of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics (NCTM) spoke at Purdue University North Central Wednesday, March 13, concerning efforts to improve the quality of mathematics education.

According to Michael Kasper, assistant professor of mathematics, Iris M. Carl's appearance at PU/NC was the first time she has spoken at a college or university in Indiana. Doreen Zepik, an elementary education student, felt Carl's visit was "an honor...because (Iris Carl) doesn't visit all the universities; she couldn't possibly do that. And for her to pick ours is pretty good because we're so small..."

Carl spoke about the new standards for the curriculum and for teaching. Elementary education major Crystal Burkhart "was amazed that what is now being applied in current teaching trends is mirroring what is being stressed in the biology class as well. I'm referring to the use of the discovery approach by the child with his learning and (the) retention of what he has learned." According to Zepik, "...what Carl said in her talk is what we've been having in class, what they've been teaching us here. Carl basically told us things (that) the teachers are telling us now, and if we don't get (students) to see the way they can use the math they're learning *practically*, they won't be able to function later on when they're out in the world."

Purdue University North Central Campus Rapport

The Campus Rapport believes a free press is imperative, as protected by the First Amendment. The Rapport will print student and faculty opinions and we strongly encourage you to present your views. We will not print letters sent anonymously. Names will be held from publication if requested.

Views expressed in this newspaper are those of the Staff and do not necessarily represent in whole, or in part, those of the Purdue University North Central administration, the faculty, or the students.

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Asst. Editor: Connie Szawara
Photos: Noreen Legan, Susie Halsey
Advisors: Cathy Buckman, K.R. Johnson
Staff: Marian Smith, Noreen Legan, Robin Allen, Larry Koker, Jacquellyn Abbring, Brian Wood, Dr. Science and various contributors.

Printed every 3 weeks by The Michigan City News-Dispatch

Dr. Science

By Larry Koker

Dr. Science would like to take the opportunity that this arcane issue allows to inform my not-so-dedicated readers of a few things, as there seems to be some misconceptions regarding the identity and/or existence of Dr. Science.

First of all, I am NOT K.R. Johnson, nor Rich Hengst, nor Dennis Lauer..... I *am* a student, ageless, genderless.... I am beyond the alpha, the omega.... I am aleph null (look it up). I am a veritable Greek alphabet of possibilities.

I act upon things as they strike my interest, and if I seem a little scattered at times, it's because there is so much that interests me that it's hard to keep track of what I want to do next, keep myself from doing it, and instead do what I am *supposed* to do.

For instance, I am at this very moment sick of school. It has managed to get in the way of other things I really want to do, like win a Nobel Peace Prize for Photography, but I've heard that Admiral Halsey is up for that award.

And if this makes me sound like a god/dess, do not fear, for even if I were god, I would be an atheist.

But speaking of the heavens, Sunday night (the 24th) a colleage and I were purusing the evening sky, encumbered by a variety of cameras and photographic paraphernalia, including borrowed tripod and 500 mm lens, attempting to photograph the moon.

Attention focused on the shots we were taking, we didn't notice the shifting patterns of color and light emerging in the northern sky. When we finally did notice the Northern Lights, we were so astonished, that for 20 minutes we didn't take one photo.... we just stood there, awestruck.

When the clamour of our lens and cameras reminded us that we had the equipment to photograph this phenomenon, we started loading film, changing lenses, checking shutter speeds, hooking up cables.... and proceeded to do everything wrong.

For those of you who weren't fortunate enough to view the *aurora borealis* that occurred Sunday evening..... it happened, I saw it, and probably you didn't. So let me descibe it.

The Earth is surrounded by doughnut-shaped regions of charged particles, known as Van Allen belts. These particles are trapped by the Earth's magnetic field, and preferentially move in the direction of the magnetic field lines.

Under certain conditions, such as solar magnetic storms, the charged particles are guided by the magnetic field towards the Earth's poles. The particles then interact with air molecules, causing our atmosphere to glow, which we see as the northern and southern lights.

Having briefly described the physical aspects, I'm at a loss to describe the aesthetic.... it really was incredible.

The *aurora borealis* is said to occur around the summer solstice, so if you missed this one, there's always next year, or the year after, or the year after, etc.... Dr. Science recommends you keep your eyes fixed on the heavens, and your apertures wide open.

Accounting Club Update

Spring, 1991 Schedule of Events

Wednesday, April 3, 1991, 4:30 PM, SWRZ 119
Guest Speaker:..... Professor William Mack
..... Associate Professor
..... General Business
..... Purdue University
..... North Central

Topic: The changing accounting field and CPA Exam changes.

Thursday, April 18, 1991, 4:30 PM, (Room to be arranged)

Final Meeting of the semester: Elections will be held for officers for the 1991-92 academic school year. The year-end dinner will also be held on this date.

Nonsense

By Larry Koker

Is it just my imagination, or are some of the teachers here about a half-step off dead center? I'm old, you know, and sometimes I don't understand everything that goes on around me, but it seems that eccentricity is running rampant around here. Maybe it has something to do with Spring or phases of the moon. Let me cite a few examples.

I saw someone who *might* have been the Librarian from Hell taking pictures of the moon while resting his camera on his hat. The hat was balanced on top of the outside newspaper machine. While an occurence such as this might not seem strange to a photographer with the expertice of Dr. Science, I found the whole thing a little confusing. You see, he (this professor in question) was reciting poetry to the moon and intermittently humming arias. When I casually mentioned that it was too bad that he couldn't get a shot of a small, wispy cloud passing in front of the moon, he said, "That's all right. I've been out of film for quite a while." He then went back to taking pictures.

My hearing is getting a little rough around the edges. I'm not quite sure, but I think I overheard several female students plotting to swipe an article of clothing from a highly placed administrative figure. Why would these wanton women want to steal a green suit jacket? But then, why would this administrator continue to wear the very jacket that perpetuates these feelings? Do these clothing terrorists plan to steal clothing from all the administrators? It just seems weird to me.

There is a member of the Humanities Department who is legendary for the length and difficulty of his tests. While carefully taking notes in his class, I think he referred to his current mode of transportation as the "studmobile." But then, as I mentioned before, the old hearing is a little loose. It must be a psych thing.

A math teacher promised to do his special dance for us if the class could get the correct answer to a Calculus problem. We got the right answer and he did what looked like a dance. It could have been a seizure.

More audio problems. You can imagine my surprise when I thought I heard a History teacher refer to President Grover Cleveland as a "woosie." But then the teacher explained exactly what "woosie" was. Darned if it wasn't the same meaning I'd used in high school. The times they aren't a changin'.

While sitting in a darkened room looking at slides of planets and trying desperately to talk myself out of a nap, I was just about asleep when I heard the teacher quoting Mick Jagger. I convinced myself that I'd been daydreaming. When exams were distributed for this same class, a possible test answer was *dyno-flatulence*. Am I going blind now?

Does all this seem strange to you, or am I just caught in a paranoid episode? Maybe it's just a plot to further confuse me in my attempt at academic excellence. Actually, I was confused a lot, but I'm much better now.

Sitting in an advisor's office the other day, I watched as a secretary watered a pot of lovely ivy. After she had completed her mission, I walked over to inspect the plant more closely. Much to my surprise, I found that the plant was plastic. Perhaps Botany should be mandatory for some personnel.

I certainly hope that this article won't offend anyone. I also hope that someone other than me wins the lottery, and that my car catches fire in the parking lot.

Chancellor's Series

Photo: K. R. Johnson

West Lafayette's PMO Express

The Chancellor's Series, now in its third season, is attracting growing community interest. More often than not, the chairs occupied during a performance are filled by people living in and around the Michigan City /Westville community.

Young and old come to enjoy the variety of programs held once a month at PU/NC. The programs are free to all. The diverse entertainment ranges from special speakers to musical performances.

In February the series presented the Purdue Musical Organization, PMO Express, from the West Lafayette campus. The student musical group entertained the audience with a nostalgic array of song and dance.

Many songs opened flood-gates of memories for the older guests. The delightful performance was regaled with overwhelming applause.

The March Chancellor's Series offered a variety in programing by presenting, Indiana's former lieutenant governor, John Mutz. Doors were open to students, faculty, and the public. Those attending got their questions answered on political issues.

Season's Last Chancellor's Series presentation April 24th.

Gameroom Rules and Regulations

1. Respect work-study students as supervisors of room.
2. Proper usage of all recreational equipment
3. Minimal charge of .50 cents per half-hour for usage of pool/ping pong/fooseball tables.
4. Respect and care for University furniture.
5. No profane language will be tolerated.
6. No verbal abuse or fighting will be allowed.
7. Food and beverage are allowed, but it is your responsibility to clean up your eating area.
8. Trays are to be taken back to cafeteria.
9. We are not responsible for the loss of personal property.
10. Proper student conduct according to "Student Handbook" publication.

The Gameroom is located in LSF 166 and is open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. and Friday 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Student Loan Update

Yes, the majority of students involved with the financial aid programs should have completed and mailed their 1991-1992 Financial Aid Form (FAF) by this time. If not, the primary programs that students may still investigate for the 1991-1992 academic year are the Stafford Guaranteed Student Loan, and the Pell Grant Program.

The initial step is the completion and submitting of a 1991-1992 Financial Aid Form; these forms are available in the Financial Aid Office, SWRZ 40.

Since we have a significant amount of borrowers under the Stafford Loan program, there is some basic information of importance for students.

The Financial Aid Office will begin processing Stafford Loans for the 1991-1992 academic year beninning in June 1991. Our experience indicates that the following errors and omissions are most frequently responsible for applications being returned for corrections:

1. Missing signatures - Original signatures of both borrower and financial aid officer must be included with both signed in ink.

2. Changes/corrections not initialed - Applications with changes or white out on any item can be processed only when changes are initialed by the individual authorized to make the change.

3. Missing reference information - Complete imformation for each reference must be provided, without any blanks.

4. Requested loan amount - Only the borrower can complete the requested loan amount.

Students who have any questions or concerns regarding the financial aid programs available at Purdue University North Central should contact the Financial Aid Office.

Job Picture Is Bright For Health Scientists

(Purdue News Release) - Environmental concerns are fueling demand for health scientists, already in short supply in the job market, says the U.S. assistant secretary of energy for environment, safety and health.

"We are facing extensive environmental and hazardousmaterial issues in the Department of Energy," says Professor Paul L. Ziemer, head of Purdue University's School of Health Sciences and now on leave to fill the federal post. "These issues have created a demand for people in research and development, regulatory areas, and occupational safety and health.

"The main problem is finding enough technically qualified people to fill the positions available."

Professor Stanley M. Shaw, who became acting head of the Purdue school when Ziemer was appointed to the federal post in 1990, echoes the concern.

"There's an increased thrust in the '90s to address environmental issues such as pollution, noise, air quality in the workplace and the control of radioactive materials," Shaw says. "We really need properly trained personnel to address these issues of concern and ensure the maintenance of a quality environment."

For Tamara Edmonds, health physicist for Commonwealth Edison in *Chicago* and a 1990 Purdue graduate, the job market was rich with opportunities when she received her degree.

"The market was very open for me nine months ago, and it will continue for today's health-physics graduate," says Edmonds, who works with emergency preparedness efforts.

About half of Purdue's graduates in health physics work for nuclear power utilities. Others are employed by places such as radiation safety offices, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, the Department of Energy, consulting firms, radioactive-wastemanagement sites and state regulatory agencies.

The latest demand for health physicists is in waste management and remedial action, or removal of uranium, thorium and radium scraps from the early days of uranium processing that have contaminated the land, says Robert R. Landolt, Purdue professor of health physics.

"The Department of Energy is really looking for health physicists because it's making efforts to clean up labs where plutonium weapons were made," Landolt says. "There's a lot of leftover waste that must be disposed of properly."

Health physics is one of four majors in Purdue's School of Health Sciences. Other four-year programs are in medical technology, industrial hygiene and general health sciences.

Medical technologists perform laboratory procedures that reveal abnormal conditions in the blood, other bodily fluids and tissues. Industrial hygienists are occupational safety and health specialists who deal with preventing health and safety hazards at work and home. General health sciences majors have the flexibility to develop a plan of study leading to advanced work in health-related and environmental areas.

David Tate, director of development and counseling for the School of Health Sciences, says high placement figures in the 11-year-old school show growing demand for all health-science professionals.

"For the last two to three years, the school has had 100 percent placement across the board," Tate says. "A large percentage of our students have positions upon graduation, and the remainder are placed within three months." Salaries range from $25,000 to $40,000 depending on the field and geographic location, he says.

CSSAC Cookbooks are here! Available for $7.00 in SWRZ 122 or 150

1991
Purdue University North Central
SPRING DANCE

at

Cheers Banquet Hall
255 East Hupp Road
(Located south of LaPorte on Hwy. 35)
Saturday, April 6, 1991
Cocktail Hour: 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.
Music from: 7:00 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

$5.00 per person

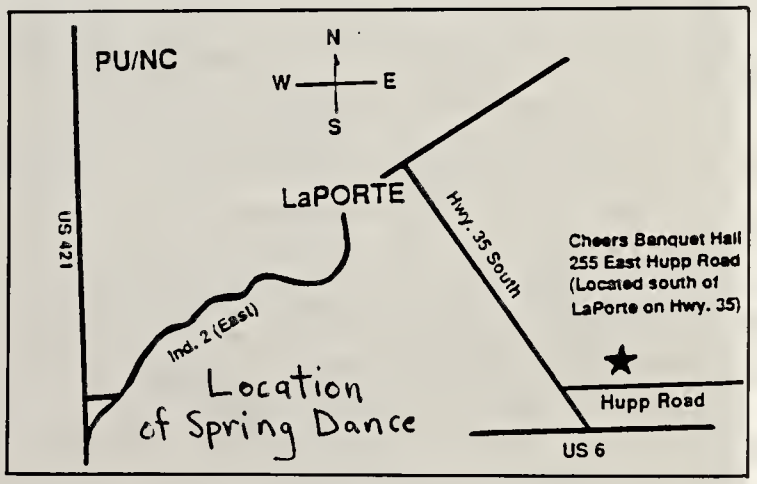
Disc Jockey
Hors d'oeuvres Buffet
8:00 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

$5.00 per person

SEMI - FORMAL

Tickets are on sale in the Dean of Student's Office; Activities Office (LSF 103B); or any F.A.C.E. member for $5.00 per person. The last day to purchase these advanced price tickets is Wednesday, April 3 until 5:00 p.m. Tickets at the door are $7.50.

Sponsored by: Fine Arts, Convocations and Events Committee
For More Information contact Jack A. Peters, Director of Student Activities



MEMO from Dr. Linda Duttlinger

Recently, the Community College sponsored nineteen meetings on the curriculum and its implications for current students. This notice is being printed because:

1. You did not attend the meeting AND

2. You are enrolled in a business course AND

3. You are not officially coded as a business major.

The last statement is the problem. Please read on.

Now, we fully realize that not everyone taking a business course wants to be a business major. However, it is a good indication that a student interested in business would take a business course. As you may know, a new curriculum is planned.

The new curriculum IS different from the one that is currently in use. You may not want to receive your associate degree under the new requirements. However, if you do not, or cannot, change your academic major code to business by the end of the semester, you will automatically be placed under the 1991 curriculum.

To change your code, please contact registration and fill out the appropriate form. These forms must be recorded AND completed by May 15, 1991.

YOU MAY DISFEGARD THIS NOTICE IF...

1. You already have an associate degree in the business curriculum. CONGRATULATIONS!

2. You are taking this business course to fulfill the requirements for another degree. (Glad to have you in class!)

3. You have absolutely, positively NO interest or plans in EVER working for an associates degree in the business curriculum. (And, if not, why not??)

Houston Students Fight Move To Rename Their Campus 'UH-CLAP'

(CPS) - A proposal to add "at Pasadena" to the name of the University of Houston-Clear Lake has angered many students and faculty.

Clear Lake is not a city, and the university is located partly within the Pasadena city limits. But students and teachers say people simply don't associate Pasadena, crowded with refineries and petrochemical plants, with higher education.

And many opponents simply don't want to go to a school that would be known as UH-CLAP.

"It came up in a faculty meeting and one of our faculty members reminded us that 'clap' stands for a 16th century term for a sexually transmitted disease," said UH-Clear Lake President Thomas Stauffer.

The next day, about 1,600 of the school's 7,200 students signed a petition objecting to changing the name.

"The name change and the acronym are offensive," said Sue Fellman, student representative of the university's executive council. "Every student has galvanized behind this effort. The response has been total opposition to any name change for the university."

Some argue the name change would set back the university's effort to establish a reputation for itself, while others simply are opposed to being associated with Pasadena.

"I would rather see us become UH-In-the-Middle-of-aDefunct-City than lower ourselves to UH-Pasadena," Lisa Albanese, an editor of the campus newspaper, wrote in an editorial.

The Pasadena City Council passed a resolution asking the state legislature to consider the name change. It is now up to the legislature to decide whether to change the name.

"What the student body is doing out there is saying that the image of Pasadena will demean that college," said Pasadena Mayor John Ray Harrison. "What I say is that the college will still be in Pasadena whether the name is changed or not."

This is not the first time people have created emotional and political whirlwinds in response to seemingly innocuous attempts to change a school's name.

After a long battle, proponents at Metropolitan State College finally succeeded last year in tacking "of Denver" on the end of their school's name.

Similar political wars raged at Weber State College and Southern Utah State College before traditionalists defeated efforts to rename them as universities.

And in recent years, prolonged statewide political fights broke out when Minot State College tried to change its name to Dakota Northwestern University and the University of Southwestern Louisiana campaigned to become the University of Louisiana.

Opponents of change accused the schools of harboring grand pretentions of academic excellence and of trying to sneak more money out of the states' legislatures.

United Way
It brings out the best in all of us™

Library Being Destroyed by Larry Koker

In the *Thorndike Barnhart Handy Dictionary* the definition for the word "VANDAL" reads like this: "vandal (van' dl), n. 1. person who willfully or ignorantly destroys or damages beautiful or valuable things." The Vandals were a Germanic tribe who ravaged Gaul, Spain, and North Africa. In 455 A.D. the Vandals ransacked and pilaged Rome. Because of their senseless destruction of everything in sight, just for destruction's sake, it can be considered slander to call modern man a vandal.

However, vandals are currently stealing **your** right to an educational opportunity by stupidly destroying research materials and books in **your** library. Because of their meaningless acts of destruction, you can't effectively utilize your library to further your education.

Their ruination takes many forms. They rip pages from books they want to quote from instead of paying 10 cents for a photocopy.

Photography books are especially hard hit. Microfiche rolls are left out, not rewound, stepped on after being left on the floor, or put in the wrong storage boxes. Records share the same fate.

Books are put back on whatever shelf is handy. Pages of books that manage to escape the ravages of page tearing, underlining, and highlighting are folded back and covered in various forms of once edible matter.

Library Director K. R. Johnson and his staff work diligently to maintain a viable library. Besides monitoring book loans, these fine folks repair book bindings, keep up-todate card indexes, order new books, put books in their proper places, send magazines out to be bound, clean the library of books, records, microfilm, or tapes that have not been put away, and search for vandalized books so that they may be replaced. Because of a few cretins, they are fighting a loosing battle.

Using the library will sometimes make you wish that public hanging was still in vogue. After waiting in line to use the *Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature* , volumes strewn about the periodical room, you usually find the location of the material that you want in the card index. If the magazine you seek is in its proper location, pray that pages haven't been ripped out.

Destruction of needed materials will fill you with rage -the rage to inflict serious bodily harm upon whomever is responsible for this travesty. I prefer strangulation as a means of punishment since I get great satisfaction from working with my hands.

The current penalty for destroying library material is making the guilty party financially responsible for the materials they have destroyed. This rule applies, of course, if it can be determined who the responsible party actually was. This hardly seems a fitting punishment for a sub-human, senseless, dolt who not only deprives others of research material, but also destroys printed works that may not get replaced. To destroy library property should be grounds for immediate expulsion.

How wise the vandals are. To save 10 cents they rip out a page of Thoreau, they tear out pictures of paintings by the Great Masters, they leave the polymer production of Will Rogers' voice and wit on a hot windowsill to warp in its plastic case, they slop coffee on Socrates, they leave grease stains on Milton's work, and they highlight the thoughts of Plato while also marking inked explanations of the passages written in the margin. How clever to save a dime and not have to take notes.

If you are one of those demented creatures doing these insane things, I wish to say, from the bottom of my heart, that you make me sick!!

Another Option in Contraception: A Condom for Women

CONDOMS FOR women? It's not so farfetched. Vaginal pouches, as they're officially called, will soon be available, offering a new option for birth control and protection from sexually transmitted diseases. Tests have shown them to be easy to use, pleasurable for both partners and slightly more effective than male condoms.

Here's how they work: Like a regular condom, the vaginal pouch is shaped like a tube sock, but instead of putting it over the penis, you place it inside the vagina like a lining. The sealed end goes inside; the other end, which is open, has a ring that remains outside and keeps the pouch in place. One brand is inserted with an applicator rod, like a tampon; the other is inserted by squeezing a flexible ring at the closed end of the pouch and guiding it in, like a diaphragm.

In clinical studies, 56 to 80 percent of women and men found sex using a vaginal pouch as pleasurable as sex when not using one. Some women even reported heightened sensation because of the movement of the outer ring against the vaginal opening, according to Robert E. Lash, M.D., of M.D. Personal Products, one of the two companies that plan to market the pouches. What's more, men found the pouch did not reduce sensation since it fits more loosely than a male condom. An added bonus: Female condoms can be inserted up to two hours before intercourse.

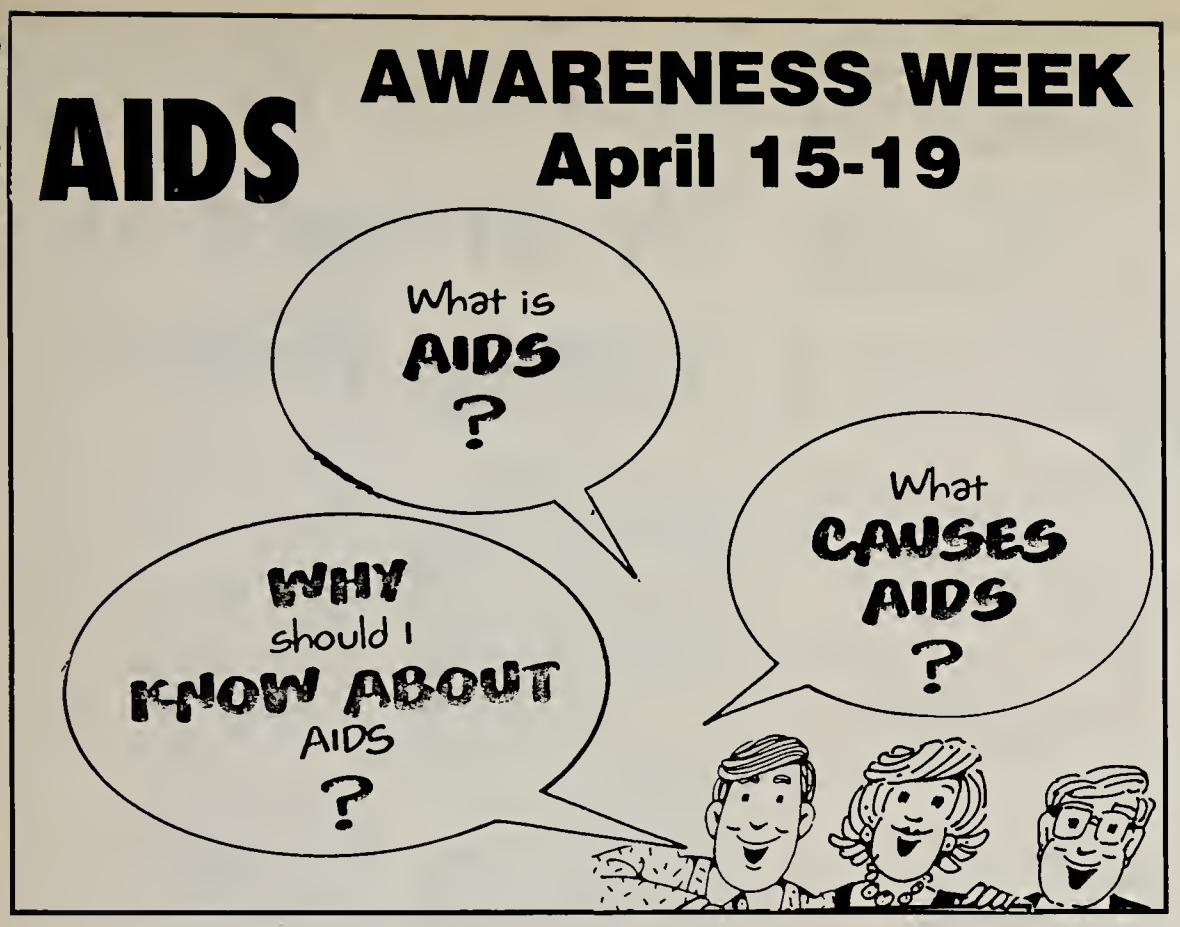
Research for a women's condom was spurred by the AIDS crisis. The pouches have effectively blocked the HIV virus in laboratory tests and will enable women to protect themselves better from AIDS as well as other sexually transmitted diseases. Of course, they are also effective in preventing conception. Because they are made of polyurethane or thicker latex than male condoms and are under less stress during use, they are not as likely to leak or tear and are also less apt to slip out.

Will these new condoms catch on? Lash thinks so. "Women are more motivated to protect themselves than men are," he says. "Currently up to 50 percent of regular condoms are purchased by women anyway." The vaginal pouches will sell for $1.50 to $2 each under the brand names Women's Choice Condomme and Reality Intravaginal Pouch. The Food and Drug Administration is expected to approve them this year. —*Sandra Y. Lee*

Reprinted from McCall's February 11, 1991.

Would you buy a used photo from this man?

Photo: C. Szawara



SUBSTANCE ABUSE AWARENESS WEEK

by Belinda Dobbins

B.A.T.M.A.N (Breaking Abuse Through More Awareness Now) arrived at PU/NC as the theme for this year's Substance Abuse Awareness Week, March 18-22. The week consisted of programs to educate students, faculty, and The Joker on the importance of responsible decision-making in an upbeat and interesting fashion.

Monday, March 18, was **Convincer Day.** The campus community was encouraged to support the B.A.T.M.A.N. theme throughout the week by the wearing of B.A.T.M.A.N. buttons, which were available in the LSF Building.

"Get High on Yourself" was Tuesday's topic. Many on campus took advantage of the non-alcoholic bar, which was located in the LSF cafeteria. They enjoyed the nonalcoholic beverages which were served, along with the music of *Stan and Chan.*

Wednesday's topic was **"The Effects of Addiction on the Family System."** Greta Schultz, Director of Outreach Services at Kingwood Hospital, talked about how drug and alcohol abuse affects the whole family unit, not just the addicted person. She discussed the family as an institution and how it can be destroyed by an addicted person's reliance on drugs or alcohol.

Jerry Parker, Public Affairs Officer of the Indiana State Police, spoke Thursday on "The Deadliest Weapon in America." He showed a film about the devastating effects alcohol has on an individual and the dramatic consequences of alcohol use. Following the presentation, Parker answered questions from the audience.

On Friday, March 22, one former and one current PU/NC student talked about their personal experiences regarding substance abuse in **"Put Your Best Foot Forward."** They discussed with the audience the struggles and tribulations their addiction had on their family and in their personal lives. They focused on where they were, where they are now, and where they are headed. The program showed all who attended that recovery is possible, and freedom from abuse can be a reality.

Substance Abuse Week was sponsored by the Student Activity Office and The Fine Arts, Convocation, and Events Committee, both directed by Jack Peters.

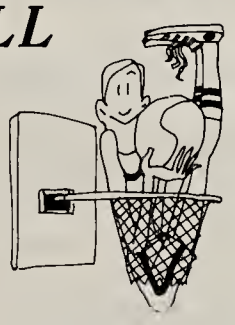
PU/NC BASKETBALL

The 1990-91 edition of Centaur basketball at Purdue North Central was one of the most successful and exciting in school history. The Centaurs finished the year at 11-7, recording the most wins in twenty years. The team used an up tempo style of play to take advantage of their excellent athletic ability and set school records for highest offensive average (94.3 ppg), most times scoring over 100 (8), and most three-point field goals (134).

The Centaurs were led in scoring by Dan Clark (Boone Grove) who poured in 26.4 points a game. Dan also led the team in free throw shooting (75%) and was fourth in rebounding (77) and assists (43). Jay Johnston (Chesterton) was the team's second leading scorer at 18.2 points per game, while finishing third in rebounds (107) and leading the team in blocked shots (23). Jason Ezell (Wheeler) scored at a 13.3 clip and led the team in assists with 84. Jim Alworth (Boone Grove) chipped in 13.1 points per game and tied for the team lead in rebounds with 130 along with Craig Albers (Westville). Albers also led the team in field goal percentage (56%) and scored 10.8 points per game.

The bench also played a key role in the Centaurs' success this season with some outstanding contributions. Chris Casbon (Boone Grove) scored 5.2 points per game and dished out 56 assists. Chris was a part-time starter and played excellent defense. Leon Matthys (Chesterton) scored 4.1 points per game followed by Jim Yocum (Valparaiso) 3.6, Del Hall (Wheeler) 2.3 and Tony Hodum (MC Christian) 1.6. Yocum, Hall and Hodum also did a good job on the boards for the Centaurs.

Award winners for the Centaurs this season were: MVP Dan Clark, Attitude and Hustle - Del Hall and Chris Casbon, Captain - Jason Ezell and Jay Johnston, Freshman of the Year Craig Albers, Rebounds - Jim Alworth and Craig Albers, and Assists - Jason Ezell.



The Director of PU/NC Athletics, Jack Peters, expressed his proud thoughts this was: "We wanted this year to be a stepping stone as we are planning to play a more complete college schedule next year. Our winning ways in '91 should help us as we battle our opponents in a more serious manner. The men played well and did the things Coach Stone asked of them."

"Stone is looking forward to the challenge next year," notes Peters. "Throughout the season, we continued to talk about playing more college opponents. We think we are ready. The student athletes are already talking about it."

Congratulations to Coach Stone and his dynamic players. The university is very proud of your record this year.

Photo: C. Szawara

Rapport Exclusive:
Only known photo of Muppet feet.

PU/NC vs. IU/N

5th ANNUAL

BLOOD DONOR CHALLENGE

JOIN US IN THE TWO-WAY COMPETITION FEATURING
PURDUE UNIVERSITY NORTH CENTRAL
AND INDIANA UNIVERSITY NORTHWEST

This Spring Semester, a competition will be held between Indiana University Northwest and Purdue University North Central, to see which school can donate the most pints of blood during the American Red Cross Bloodmobile Drive.

A plaque, symbolic of this competition, will be awarded to the winning school. Purdue University North Central has not lost to I.U.N. in its 5 years of competition. Every blood donor will receive a sticker representing his/her participation in the great blood challenge. Those individuals reaching the one gallon donation level will receive a pin.

Life is the goal, and **You** are the one who can make it happen.

PLEASE DONATE and score a pint for your school.

DATE: Wednesday, April 3, 1991
TIME: 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
LOCATION: LSF Lounge

CONTACT: Mr. Jack Peters, Director of Student Activities/Athletics in LSF 103B, if you would like to reserve your time in advance.

Wednesday Lunch Series

April 3	**"China Tour,"** Paul Osisek, PU/NC Assistant professor of Developmental Studies; Whei Ming Su, PU/NC associate professor of Nursing
April 10	**"Why You Watch What You Watch: TV Programming,"** J.Jeffery Jones, Director Continuing Education, PU/NC
April 17	**"AIDS Awareness Week**
April 24	**"LaPorte Brass Quintet,"** A pops and classical group. The last of the 1990-91 Chancellor's Series programs

The Indiana House of Representatives passed **House Bill 1800**, which results in an absolute reduction in the state appropriations for higher education. If a similar bill is passed by the Senate and accepted by the Governor, Purdue North Central will have a budget shortfall of $1,679,993! The quality of education at Purdue University North Central is in jeopardy if the Indiana General Assembly does not provide adequate funding for the next biennium.

LET YOUR LEGISLATORS HEAR FROM YOU!!!

Please write them or call today!!!

run in 10.7
X-53 copy font
3pt. rule
cmp
screen by Tone

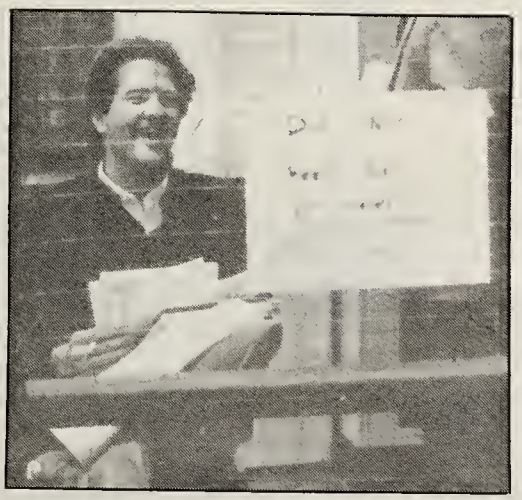
Prisoners of Fantasy

Senate Bastille Day

"I tell ya fellas, we'll pretend we're students and they'll let us go."

Photo: K. R. Johnson
other photos: C. Szawara

When counseling doesn't work, violence does.



"No food? It's okay, I'll have students for lunch."

"Really, I swear to you, my copy will be on time for the next issue!"

Questions for the Doctor?

Bring them to LSF-134

(HINT: Remember, sometimes all it takes to understand something difficult is a new perspective.)

.long last won't they ,price this At !hurry And .building LSF the in office Students of Dean the in Maureen to talk or Senator Student any see ,interested If !!$5.00 only of price low, low the to reduced been have and available still are T-shirts Senate Student PU/NC :fundraisers about note additional An .special Day Bastille year's this make to helped You .fund Scholarship Senate Student the for money raise help to ,fun of spirit the in , agreed graciously so who administration PU/NC the of members other and Coggins John Students of Dean and Alspaugh Chancellor to Thanks Special with ,participated who those of all thank to like whould Senate Student The .themselves jailers the of number a ,add might I ,including...pokey Senate Student PU/CN the in time did people deserving Many .success tremendous a was fundraiser Day Bastille our ,Scholarships Senate of Speaking .winners the to congratulations heartfelt most our and applied who all to thanks our offer to like We'd .applications deserving many so were There .job tough a was It .chosen been have winners Scholarship Senate Student !busy ,busy ,busy been has Senate Student current your ,time mean the In !!!VOTE .chose YOU people the by represented you're sure Be !you represents Senate Student The .cafeteria LSF the in ,usual as ,located be will box ballot The .4th and 3rd April on held be will elections Senate Student .elections Senate Student for time...again year of time that it's ,Well

NOTE: For those who haven't mastered the ease with which this article can be read...try again...reading backwards from the bottom to the top. If you think this was difficult to read, imagine what poor Jacquellyn had to go through to input this copy!! What a trooper she is.

Sez the Senate

BEFORE COMMERCIAL SLAUGHTER of whales began, one quarter of a million blue whales lived in the Antarctic seas. Now, after decades of high-tech slaughter, possibly as few as two hundred remain. We must continue the international moratorium on commercial whaling so that this kind of destruction is never allowed again.

Why We Need the Moratorium on Commercial Whaling

- Whales reproduce slowly; whale populations cannot recover quickly, if at all, from the devastation caused by commercial whaling.
- No one really knows how many whales are left. Recent estimates have surprised many scientists: the number of whales documented is lower than expected. The long-term effects of commercial whaling may be more devastating than scientists had previously thought.
- Past attempts to monitor commercial whaling (so that whale populations are not devastated) have failed miserably, and there are no indications that new programs would do any better.

(continued)

- Whales face many threats beyond whaling, the effects of which we've only begun to understand. Entanglement in fishing nets, suffocation through ingesting plastic debris, overfishing of their food supply and widespread ocean pollution are all beginning to take their toll.
- Scientists do not understand and cannot predict the effects on the marine ecosystem of killing large numbers of whales.

Greenpeace Action
1436 U Street, NW
Suite 201-A
Washington, DC 20009

AT THIS POINT, YOUR ALMA MATER DOESN'T MATTER.

There's one exam even the best of colleges can't prepare you for.
Last year alone, America's businesses lost more than $60 billion to drugs.
So this year, most of the Fortune 500 will be administering drug tests. Failing the test means you won't be considered for employment.
And that's a matter of fact.

WE'RE PUTTING DRUGS OUT OF BUSINESS.

Partnership for a Drug-Free America

Women's Conference Highlights...

Cindee Goetz brings the audience into the home of Emily Dickinson during the luncheon presentation at the Women's Conference.

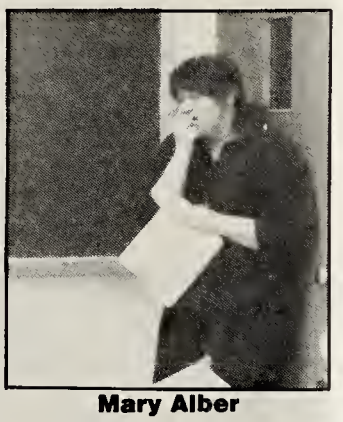
Coming Home: The Co-Dependent Woman's Quest for Identity

Sharyn Redding discussed the history of co-dependency. By definition, co-dependency is the preoccupation and dependency to a person, substance, or behavior. Co-dependents tend to be be givers -- they give until there's nothing left. The codependency trap is a result of emotional pain from childhood which leads to emotional repression in adulthood, which leads to the craving of relief through a substance or behavior, which could result in the compulsive use of medicators (sex, money, power, etc.), which leads to a rush resulting in a letdown. The co-dependent then experiences withdrawl and disgust which once again leads to emotonal pain. Co-dependency also deals with denial, blaming, the need to control, perfectionism, and repressed anger. Solutions to this problem may include having an awareness that something is wrong, searching for information through books, surrender, choosing to take active steps in a different direction, having faith by waiting, meditating, and praying, and considering each step as part of the continual process. Detachment is necessary -- it is a way to lovingly step back and allow the person to live their own life.

Heroines and Hellraisers: Feminine Heroic Traditions

Susan Lichtman and Denise Hoff-- Woman historically have been the objects AND rewards of heroes, though the stories did not depict what woman really are. Judy Chicago and her exhibit were discussed. Chicago decided that women needed enlightenment about other women in History, Literature, Mythology, etc. Chicago gathered this information, painted symbolic pictures for each woman, and placed them together in a exhibit called the "Dinner Party." Women who attended this session learned about one woman of history, drew a picture of her, and the group together made their own "dinner party."

Irene Newhard



Mary Alber

Kay Leeper

Readings in American Drama

Marian Smith and Mary Alber read from the play *Night Mother* -- a mother and daughter relationship where the mother is responsible for the daughter's suicide. Irene Newhard and Gail Wiencek, read from *Lemonade* by James Prideaux, a story about two women discussing life's problems as mothers and wives. Both readings were very moving.

1990's: What the Constitution Holds for Women

Greta Friedman, a LaPorte attorney spoke on recent bills passed in legislature and looked at issues to be brought to the Supreme Court in the future: Abortion, Fertilized Eggs (who would get them in the event of divorce?), the homeless, and shelters for battered women.

It Doesn't Have to Hurt Forever

Emily Watroba, Director, Rainbows for All God's Children. Spoke on the grief process period prevelant after the death of a loved one, a divorce, an illness, or a separation. These topics, because of their prevelence in today's society, inspired questions from the audience.

Expressing The Feminine in Antebellum America

Presenter, Kay Leeper, guest lecturer in History and English. As an "American Culture Generalist," Leeper researches scrapbooks kept by women of the 1820's-1860's. She also pioneered the research of material artifacts for scrapbooks. These scrapbooks express the thoughts and feelings of the women in the Antebellum (pre-civil war) Era.

Brave New World: Triumph Over Domestic Violence and Divorce

Lynn Hammond, attorney from Highland, Indiana, gave practical advice and inspiration to women subjected to acts of violence in their homes. Women were made aware of solutions, as well as: the ways to ask for clarity and modification in the divorce decree, where to turn for help concerning acts of violence, and information concerning the sentencing of perpetrators of violent crimes.

Career Complexities: Issues and Options

Donna Koscica presented a panel of women who spoke about the concerns of women struggling to finish college in order to successfully obtain greater career advancement. Panelists gave inspirational testimony highlighting the ways to achieve greater success. Tips were also given on handling expenses for college, training opportunities, childcare, etc.

Photos: C. Szawara

? ? ?

The proposed limits, Kennedy said, would "reverse the appalling belief that counting and weighting are the important means" of evaluating faculty research.

In addition, Kennedy urged faculty committees to value "forms of scholarship related to teaching" such as textbooks, instructional software programs and books or even videos geared to popular audiences.

He also proposed faculty peer reviews to supplement student evaluations of their teachers, as well as ongoing evaluations of tenured professors, who now have "little incentive to attend to the improvement of teaching."

Kennedy announced a half-dozen programs, the largest funded by a $5 million gift from Stanford trustee Peter Bing, designed to offer better incentives to do a good job teaching students.

The program, Kurovsky said, "will mean a much better education for students."

Other observes don't think it will.

"I bet you anything the faculty (at Stanford) are laughing," said Robert Blackburn, a professor of higher education at the University of Michigan.

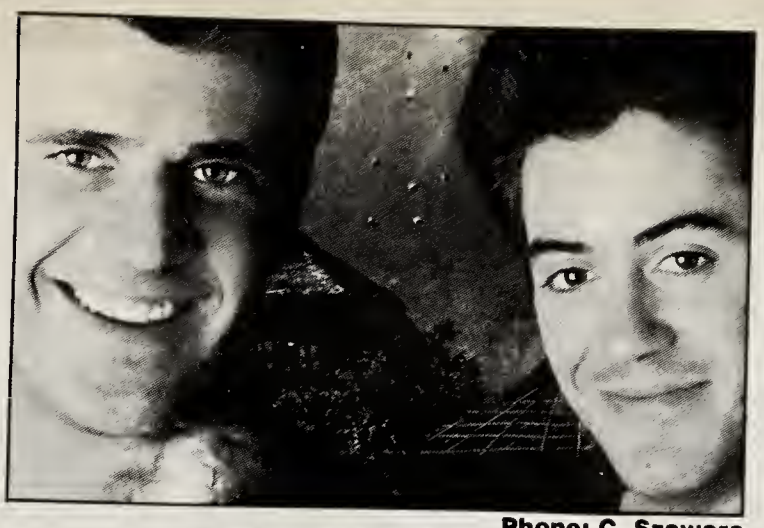
Studies Blackburn has done have found that faculty at research institutions do care about teaching and think they do a good job at it.

"The faculty don't see a need to do better when they already do pretty well," he explained.

Nor does Blackburn think the changes will really happen. "Many schools have said such things" but few have actually followed through on their plans, he said.

On a smaller scale, Columbia University has established endowed chairs for outstanding teachers and the University of Pennsylvania has announced that all newly hired faculty members must teach undergrads.

While many campuses are trying to emphasize teaching, Howard University President Franklyn Jenifer, March 5 unveiled a plan to make Howard a "top-flight" research institution by, among other things, emphasizing faculty research.



Phone: C. Szawara

Rapport Welcomes new staff members!

I.M. HOOPERS

The Celtics, PU/NC's staff basketball team, enter the second half of regular season play on top of the league standings with a four win no loss record. Coached by Jerry Lewis, the team is comprised of Matt Stone, Larry Black, Jeff Jones, Joe Camp, Rich Hengest, Steve Gondeck, Bill Barnett, Sylvester Barnes and Jack Peters.

Peters leads the team in scoring with an average 23 points per game and Stone with 19 points per game.

The staff team plays hard every time out, but they manage to keep a sense of humor about the game as well. "Winning to us is not reflected by the score of the games, but by the least number of sore muscles on Monday morning," Peters confesses.

Followed closely behind the Celtics are the Spurs, Supersonics and Lakers who are all at three wins - one loss records. The Spurs' leaders are Dan Clark and Del Hall. Craig Albers, Jason Ezell and Jim Alworth provide the 1-2-3 punch for their Supersonic squad. The Lakers, captained by Rich Tyson, are led in scoring by Abe Dudley.

With half of the season schedule remaining, it's still anybody's championship. The top four teams still have to play each other in the second half, so it should be an interesting finish. I.M. Director Tyson has provided strong supervision of the league and mentions, "We will not tolerate any disrespect toward the officials nor fighting among the players." With this kind of philosophy, the basketball league is keeping true to it's established purpose for honest exercise and recreation.

Summer Financial Aid

Students who have remaining Pell Grant eligibility for the summer 1991 session will be receiving letters in late March 1991. However, if you feel you may have eligibility for Pell Grant funds please contact the Financial Aid Office, SWRZ 40, at your earliest convenience.

In addition to Pell Grant funding for the summer, students may apply for additional Guaranteed Student Loan funds, and may inquire regarding Perkins Loan, College Work-Study, and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG) funds.

Priority for campus based funds will be given to students completing a degree, and those who have not benefited from such funding for the academic year. Students receiving Pell Grant funds will receive secondary consideration for SEOG funds.

Don't Forget Dance Tickets

WE'D LIKE TO KNOW WHY YOU'RE NOT IN TOASTMASTER'S.
PLEASE FILL OUT THE FOLLOWING SURVEY AND DROP IT IN THE BOX IN THE LSF CAFETERIA.

1.) Have you ever been to a Toastmaster's meeting?_____

_____

2.) Would you be interested in joining Toastmaster's?_____

_____

3.) What day would be the best for you to attend a meeting?____

_____

4.) What time of the day would be the best time for you to attend a meeting?_____

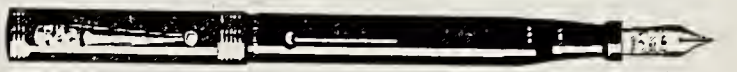
_____

5.) Would you like more information about Toastmaster's?_____

_____

Comments / Questions / Suggestions?

FOCUS ON ABILITY



PURDUE UNIVERSITY NORTH CENTRAL
Spring Semester, 1991

The Student Activities Office is sponsoring an academic related program titled "Focus on Ability," a creative writing essay contest open to all enrolled students of Purdue University North Central. Winners will receive gift certificates to area restaurants.

Content

Essay subjects include:

1. The Future of Technology
2. The Right to Express Your Message
3. The Effective Manager
4. Planet Earth: What's Next for the Environment
5. The Future of the Nursing Profession
6. Northwest Indiana: Its Economic Future
7. Creative Advertising: Role Model Images
8. Parenting in the 1990's
9. Role of Women in the Workplace
10. Public School Education vs Private School Education

Eligibility

The contest is open to all enrolled PU/NC students.

Entry Procedures

Essays are to be a prescribed length of 3-5 typewritten pages, double spaced. A cover page is required, labeled with the title of the essay and student's name. Only one essay per student is allowed. The work must be that of the individual student in whose name the entry is submitted and must be an original composition written specifically for this Spring Semester competition.

All essays should be turned in to the Student Activities Office in the LSF Building (Room 103B) by 1:00 p.m. Monday, April 15. There is no cost to participate.

Judging

The competition will be judged by the coordinating committee whose decision(s) will be final. The top five winners will be based on a 100 point system. The following is the evaluation guide to be used by the committee:

(20 pts.)	Selection of essay topic.
(20 pts.)	Ability to add meaning and to communicate ideas.
(20 pts.)	Relevance and correlation to topic.
(20 pts.)	Required format, grammar and usage.
(20 pts.)	Creativity, imagination and originality.
(100 pts.)	

A panel of judges will evaluate essays. Winners will be announced at noon, Monday, April 11.

For more information contact the Student Activities Office, LSF 103B.

Clubs at PU/NC

This article is to inform the *Rapport* readers of the clubs available here at PU/NC. For any other information contact Jack Peters in LSF 103B.

Accounting Club
The Accounting Club was designed for Accounting majors in order to create a learning experience outside of the classroom. Various speakers will be invited in order to give a better perspective on business tactics and relationships. You do not have to be a Business major to become involved and enjoy this club.

Campus Crusade
Campus Crusade is a spiritual group of people interested in fellowship using Bible study and group gatherings to learn more about Christianity. Principals of the Bible are stressed in everyday life use. Bring a friend and a Bible.

SIFE
This new club is Students in Free Enterprise. Its goal is to establish and implement free market economic education programs that will benefit PU/NC students and also the general community. You do not have to be in a business class to be involved in this club.

Fine Arts, Convocations and Events Committee
This primary concern of this group is to contribute to the overall development of student life on campus. The committee helps set up concerts, dances, and additional activities here at PU/NC. If you are interested, contact the Activities Office, LSF 103-B.

Goliards
This club supports the Goliard Book Sale where the proceeds are deposited into a scholarship fund for qualifying PU/NC students. This sale takes place every March and is held in the Marquette Mall.

Letterman's Club
This club is composed of student-athletes who are interested in intercollegiate sports competition with Indiana and Illinois universities and colleges. Students do not have to be actively involved in the sports to be a critical part of this club.

Outdoor Club
This club's goal is to coordinate the involvement of the students in outdoor sports. The student does not have to be atheletically inclined to be involved. The main goal is to promote friendship through sports and fun.

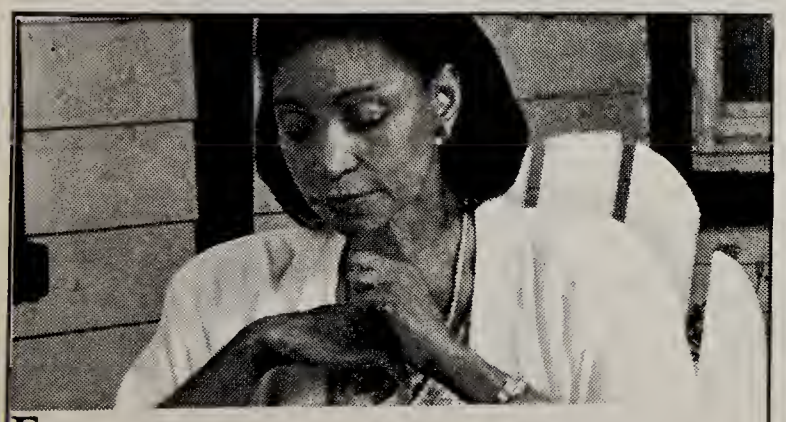
PNC Toastmasters
The purpose of this club is to provide a mutually supportive and positive learning environment in which every member has the opportunity to develop communication and leadership skills, which, in turn fosters self-confidence and personal growth. At PU/NC, Toastmasters is a workshop in which to develop your skills of communication and leadership among a group of friends who are here for the same reason you are: to get rid of the butterflies in the stomach when you stand before a group to speak. Occasionally, there are articles about the National Toastmasters in your local newspaper.

Rapport
The *Rapport* is PU/NC's very own non-profit newspaper, publishing 10 issues each fall and spring semester. The paper is distributed to the community at no charge. The *Rapport* covers on campus events/activities as well as off campus events and national news. For further information contact Cathy Buckman, LSF 103.

Re-Entry Club
The Re-Entry Club is designed to provide flexible services to students returning to college after a long absence from the classroom as well as recent high school graduates who need peer and administrative support. This club was designed to help make sure that the time you spend here at PU/NC is as profitable as possible.

RHI Club
The purpose of the RHI Club (Restaurant, Hotel and Institutional Management Club) is to enhance students' knowledge of the hospitality industry through extracurricular activities. It gives students excellent opportunities to interact with professionals and explore career opportunities in the industry.

Student Senate
The Student Senate represents the interest of the PU/NC student body by participating in university governing, advisor and administrative committees. The Senate informs the student body of all university policies and plans which effect them. Students wishing to volunteer for service on various committees throughout the academic year should contact the Senate office at the beginning of the semester in order to be considered.



Ella quisiera preparar sus propios impuestos, pero se le hace difícil hasta agarrar un lápiz.

Sin su ayuda, quizás no pueda hacerlo.

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STRATEGIES FOR HAPPINESS

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PERSONAL CONSULTATION INCLUDED UPON REQUEST

GARY HENSEL, CONSULTANT AND ADMINISTRATOR

SEA Update

Congratulations to the new officers of SEA. Bess Block was elected the new president and her new v.p. is John Ludwig (a position named accurately for him). The new treasurer is Vicky Bakaitis and Diana Boersma is the new secretary. Good luck to all of you in the upcoming year. We are sure you will all do a wonderful job.

There are still a few people who need to turn in their money from the M&M sales.

A reminder that the SEA banquet will be held on April 6, 1991, at the Old Heidelberg Restaurant in Michigan City. The cost is $11 per person. See you all there!

Speak Up!

PU/NC's Toastmasters will host the gathering of some very humorous minds on Monday, April 1, April Fools day at noon in LSF 46. Everyone is encouraged to bring a lunch and enjoy this time which should highlight this day of jokes and pranks.

Toastmasters is an international organization designed to help any person develop communication skills in a fun and nonthreatening atmosphere. Having a Toastmaster membership as part of your credentials will be an asset in the job market. The club meets every Monday at noon in LSF 46. Plan to attend.

in house

INHOUSE is featured in each issue of THE RAPPORT. Information regarding the professional activities of staff and faculty for inclusion on this page can be sent to Joy Banyas in the Office of Publicity and Publications.

books and articles

Dr. Mimi Norton, assistant professor of English, reviewed *Shakespeare's World* by Ungar (1989) for the July 1991 issue of ANQ.

Dr. Patricia Babcock, associate professor of nursing and chair of the Nursing Section, contributed a chapter to *Nursing Education in Thanatology,* to be published by Haworth Press.

Dr. Peter Wilkin, visiting assistant professor of biology, reviewed Jane Goodall's *Through A Window* March 21 at the Westchester Public Library and March 22 at the Michigan City Public Library.

Dr. Patricia Buckler, assistant professor of English, and director of composition, reviewed *The Players Come Again* by Amanda Cross on Feb. 21 at the Westchester Public Library and Feb. 22 at the Michigan City Public Library.

honors and awards

Dr. Richard Hengst, associate professor of biological sciences, has received a Summer Faculty Research Appointment to the U.S. Air Force Aeromedical Center, San Antonio, Texas, to pursue studies of physiological response to high temperature stress.

Dr. Patricia Buckler, assistant professor of English and director of composition, has been awarded a Summer Faculty Grant from the Purdue Research Foundation to continue investigating antebellum women's scrapbooks.

Dr. Albert Magro, associate professor of chemistry, received a grant from the Indiana Elks Grant Committee of the Purdue Cancer Center to allow him to continue his research project on "The Effects of Growth Factors Upon the Growth Control of Human Breast Cancer Cells." The award provides funds for reagents, technical assistance, and utilization of the tissue culture facilities at the Purdue Cancer Center.

honors and awards

Dr. Patricia Buckler, assistant professor of English, will participate in the Popular Culture Association/American Culture Association International Conference in Winchester, England, this summer. She will present a paper on "The Discourse of Memory in Antebellum America." She has been awarded an International Travel Grant by the Purdue Research Foundation to help her participate in the conference. On March 20-23, she chaired a session on "Observation and Inquiry: Students Take Charge" at the Conference on College Composition and Communication in Boston. She also attended a meeting of the Council of Writing Program Administration.

Mr. Jack A. Peters, director of Student Activities/Athletics, will attend the 42nd annual National Intramural Recreation Association Conference in Cincinnati, April 12-16.

Dr. Linda Duttlinger, associate professor of developmental studies and acting Community College chair, presented a paper on "Academic Achievements of Incarcerated GED Students" at the National Association for Developmental Education annual conference, March 9, in Nashville, Tenn.

Dr. Michael Kasper, assistant professor of mathematics, chaired the Central Regional Conference of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, March 14-16, in South Bend.

Dr. L. Ross Blythe, professor of education and coordinator of education studies, attended the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development convention, March 14-18, in San Francisco.

Dr. Rich Hengst, associate professor of biological sciences, has been accepted to attend the Chautauqua Short Course, "Microcomputers as Laboratory Tools," May 1-3, at the University of Dayton

Dr. Naveen K. Velagapudi, assistant professor of industrial engineering, presented a paper, "Robust Planning for FMS Systems," at the 13th annual Computers and Industrial Engineering Conference, March 11-13, in Orlando, Fla.

etc.

Dr. Tantatape Brahmasrene, assistant professor of economics, has successfully completed the College for Financial Planning's Certified Financial Planner professional education program.

O-U-T house

announcements

STAFF

On March 6, **Susan Bortell** was committed to the Home for the Journalistically Insane. The staff didn't notice she was gone until March 16. We have since had word, though, that she is doing quite well pursuing dramatic interests, and in fact, has a starring role in the upcoming movie "Editor Without A Clause."

On March 22, at 7:00 AM, **Dr. Science** was NOT invited to Indianapolis. At 7:21 AM Dr. Science didn't care!

On March 3, **Noreen Legan** chewed, crunched, munched, cracked, and gnashed four large bags of ice, in office, much to the chagrin of the other staff members.

Marian Smith, on March 22 at 9:21 and a half AM, found mass quantities of *blonde* hair adorning her head (already adorned with mass quantities of dark brown hair). This should dispel rumors of the existence of *grey* hair once and for all.

On March 29, **Jacquellyn Abbring** was stricken with mini poisoning caused by an overdose of very short skirts. The doctors have informed us that she will recover if her hemlines are lowered. The patient is undergoing treatment at this writing.

Robin Allen, on March 29, acted as midwife to her cat daughter and delivered her six grandkittens: Doris, Boris, Hector, Jane, Dale, and Basil Jr. The kittens were born at 2:31 AM, 2:35 AM, 2:42 AM, 2:44 AM, 2:50 AM, and 2:53 AM respectively.

"Admiral" Susie Halsey, on March 3, was awarded the newly formed Unnamed Photo Award from ***So You Wanna Take Pictures, HUH?*** magazine, for her photo titled, "Untitled." This prestigious award and 50 cents will get the Admiral a cup of coffee at the deli any day of the week.

On March 1, staffer **Larry Koker** was mugged at a Love In. He has been hospitalized, suffering from a severe rash caused by contact with bell bottoms and Nehru jackets.

Rapport staff advisors, **Cathy Buckman** and **K.R. Johnson**, have co-authored a book for which they are seeking publication, titled "Why Teach Students Anything, They'll Only Use It Against You!!" We wish them success so they can buy us all Ferraris.

OFFICE IRREGULARS

On March 21, at 10:43 AM, **Joyce Kaleta** lost one chromosome, No.7... she believes it's under her refrigerator.

Paul Petroff, on March 16, was thrown, with lunch tray in hand, from the newspaper office, by everyone.

On March 42, **Jim Wilson**, rock 'n roll star, received Westville's prestigious Magic Twanger Award for his string of hit singles. He declined to attend the ceremony, stating that studying for Spanish 204 was much more fun.

On March 26, **Margie Finnell** broke her arm and various other parts of her anatomy while rushing to answer the telephone in the newsroom. Though Finnell is now in a body cast, she is still able to assist in the production of the *RAPPORT*.

appointments and elections

Dr. Toren Pages and **Professor Lucy Covers** will be lurking in the stacks of the library collecting data for the completion of their research concerning the sexual connotations of the Dewey Decimal System. They have also been nominated as charter members of the Benevolent Page Police, so defilers of the printed word beware.

conferences and workshops

On April 17, a panel discussion consisting of **Dr. Louis Teste Tube, Professor Bun Sen Burn-Err, Dr. Nan Ometer**, and **Professor Mike Krometer**, will present a seminar on " Male Bonding VS Hydrogen Bonding: Be Careful Where You Grab As Both Are Fragile."

Professor of Nursing, **Ima Boyle** will host a conference on *Preparation H -- Can It Really Replace Chapstick?*

Dr. I. C. Nomore, PU/NC's resident optometrist, will present a seminar/slide show on April 4, titled "How To Cram For Your Eyechart Exam." Admittance is free to those who can find the room.

On March 19, **Professor Billard Blessing** held his "How To" workshop in the PU/NC Gameroom. He was completely ignored.

Section secretary, **Sonja Whiteout** attended a workshop on "Your Typewriter Ribbon And Its Place In The Universe."

speaking engagements

Business **Professor Bent N. Half** will be the speaker at the Wednesday Lunch Series. His subject will be "Tax Fraud: How To Make It Work For You."

Dr. Rackum Stackum will speak at a professorial luncheon sponsored by Teachers Against Education, to whom he recently submitted a paper titled "The Mind Of The Undergraduate: A Close Look At The Ingrates You Must Be Bothered With In Order To Get Tenure."

Psychology instructor, **Dr. Rash E. Doo-Doo** will speak to all students in the hallways on "The Anal Retentive Scuba Diver: Are You Sure You're Alone In Your Wet Suit?"

books and articles

The third publication of *Wind In The Armpits* contains the free flowing verse, "The Green Chevrolet Of My Mind" written by PU/NC poet, **Bon E. Ville.**

Professor Penelope Pause, part-time guest lecturer in Spanish, has recently sold a paper to Dell Comics. The work, "Dangling Participles: Is Surgery Necessary?" will appear in the January, 1996 issue.

Dr. Leo Peo has informed us that his book, *Run On Sentences: Will They Win The Race?* will be published by Mediocre Publications Media, Inc. of Fire Island.

Education **Professor Violet Grey** will present her paper, "Crayons Of The Mind: Is Your Color Wheel Round?" to the National Association For The Artistically Impaired on April 17, 1991.

On April 23, **Dr. Da M. Keyboard** will publish his first book, *Input And The Complications Of Double Stroking.*

etc.

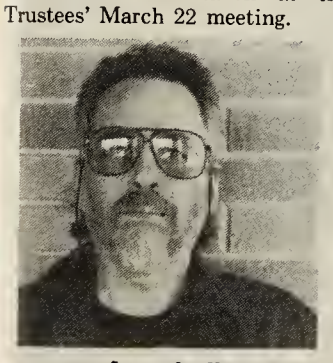
NORTH CENTRAL CAMPUS

RAPPORT

VOL. 16 ISSUE 9 April 24, 1991

Professors Receive Promotions

(PU/NC News Release) The Purdue University Board of Trustees has approved promotions for four members of our faculty. The action was taken at the Trustees' March 22 meeting.



Asteriadis

Receiving promotions were George Asteriadis, LaPorte, from Associate Professor to Professor of Biology; William J. Mack, LaPorte, from Assistant Professor to Associate Professor of General Business; Christopher J. Smith, LaPorte, from Assistant Professor to Associate Professor of Electrical Engineering Technology; and Nuri Zeytinoglu, Valparaiso, from Assistant Professor to Associate Professor of Mechanical Engineering Technology.

Mack

Asteriadis, who has been at Purdue North Central since 1971, received his Ph.D in biochemistry and molecular biology from Purdue University. He is acting chair of the Biology/Chemistry Section and teaches courses in microbiology and is a boardcertified sex educator.

Mack has been at PU/NC since 1978. He has an M.B.A. degree from Indiana University and is a Certified Public Accountant. He teaches accounting courses.

Smith

Smith, who has an M.S. degree in electical engineering from the University of Notre Dame, has been at Purdue North Central for seven years. His special fields of instruction are ComputerAided Design and Computered-Aided Instruction.

Zeytinoglu

Zeytinoglu's instructional fields are thermodynamics, heat transfer, fluid mechanics and engineering graphics. He has a Ph.D. in Mechanical Engineering from Wichita State University and has been at PU/NC since 1987.

1991-92 Editor of the Rapport will be Connie Szawara

Students spoke their minds at Purdue University North Central

(PU/NC News Release) Hyde Park Forum, the annual PU/NC speech competition, was held Thursday, April 18. The declamations, which are free and open to the public, began at 7 p.m. in various classrooms on the campus.

Based on the famous Speaker's Corner in London's Hyde Park, the event allows students to practice speaking in a non-class situation and to respond to questions (and hecklers) from the audience.

This year, approximately 50 full and part-time PU/NC students spoke their minds at the forum. They were divided into competitive groups of eight, each delivering a four-to-fiveminute persuasive speech. Judges from the local Toastmasters clubs and the PU/NC staff and faculty selected the top speaker in each group.

The Hyde Park Forum speakers were:

BEVERLY SHORES -- Cheri Lundstrom; CHESTERTON -- Keith Blaney, Vicki Crockett, James Rance; DEMOTTE -- Jacquellyn Abbring; HANNA -- Debbie Allen, Michelle Bluhm; HEBRON -- Edna Williams; KNOX -- Laura Cowin, Susan Kawaguchi; KOUTS -- Patti Martin; LACROSSE -- Jennifer Aderhold.

LAPORTE -- Jim Antrim, Heidi Burger, Heidi Cox, Mike Crouse, Brett DiSalle, John Gallagher, Gina Kray, Kathy Leliter, Sharon Lintner, Becky Orris.

MICHIGAN CITY -- Sandra Branch, Cathy Burroughs, Janice Combs, JoAnn Coughlin, Brock Davis, Hellen Frizzell, Jennifa Johnston, Brigette Meyer, Rebecca Swing, Priscilla Winston, Carol Yanke.

OTIS -- Donna Wozniak; PORTAGE -- Burt Berbesque, Joyce Merrell; THREE OAKS -- Wendy Smeltzer; UNION MILLS - Laura Cox.

VALPARAISO -- Kelly Anderson, Sandi Biggs, Thomas Black, John Colosimo, Joel Davis, Michael Evans, Nate Jolliff, Kristen Krause, Craig Massengill, Cara Masson, Fred McLane, Betsy Michaels, Dan Mitchell, Jennifer Moore, Richard Trask, Delphine Vass, Andrew Volk.

WANATAH -- Jeff Billings, Ruth Martin, Steve Mockler; WESTVILLE -- Susan Hayes, Kay Imes, Marcy Mills.

Hyde Park Forum 1st Place Winners: Patti Martin (LSF 6), Cathy Burroughs (SWRZ 117), Joyce Merrell (SWRZ 230), Sandra Branch (LSF 42), Carol Isbell (LSF 60), and Jennifer Aderhold and Andrew Volk tied in SWRZ 121. Congratulations to the winners, and to all who had the guts to participate!!!

Success Through Education

For many adults, the idea of going to college can be frightening. There's worry about information long forgotten; the apprehension about going into a new environment and probably being older than the teacher; the doubts about competing in class with those "smart" 18 and 19-year-olds.

These fears can be eased for the adults who take advantage of the free services offered by the federally funded Success Through Education (STE) program located here on our campus. This program, formerly known as "Talent Search," is designed to help with every phase of the going-to-college process.

Our university houses the STE office for LaPorte, Porter, Starke, and Jasper counties. Director Dee Ann Peterson said she and her five-person staff (Education Advisors Cheryl Marth Tursi, Sister Judy Murphy, Susan Nott, and Linda Brown, plus secretary, Susan Oesterich) are ready to help those considering enrollment in any college, university, technical or trade school anywhere in the United States.

The assistance begins with counseling which helps those considering enrollment; assistance covers whether to go, where to attend, and what to study. It then continues through guidance in filling out entrance forms, applying for financial aid, assisting with registration, and solving other problems. "We take care of the red tape," says Peterson.

The adult phase of STE can help high school dropouts as well as graduates, those with G.E.D. certificates, and college dropouts who wish to return. Fund restrictions mean the program can help only 100 adults per year. Prospective part-time students are welcome too, Peterson said.

For someone who has been away from the school atmosphere for a long time and doesn't know where to begin their new college career, Success Through Education is definitely the place to call or visit. To reach the office, call Ext. 396 or stop by for a visit in SWRZ 13.

Note: One of STE's Educational Advisors is a 1990 PU/NC graduate, Cheryl Marth Tursi. She was kind enough to take a few moments from her busy schedule to offer us further insight concerning the STE program.

"Becoming involved with the new (third year) Success Through Education program has been such a rewarding endeavor. The program is designed to encourage and assist adults as well as high school and junior high school students in entering advanced education," Tursi told us. She went on, "I sincerely wish this program had been implemented when I entered college. As an older student I was confused and a bit overwhelmed by the process of college entry and financial aid procedures. Not only is the program an asset, my collegues are the finest group I've had the pleasure to work with."

Tursi smiled as she made this statement, so I asked her if this was a truthful comment or just good P.R. Her reply was instantaneous. "While I hope the P.R. angle works, I REALLY DO have great respect for them all."

It is apparent that the program speaks for itself judging from their success rate. The *RAPPORT* sincerely believes that the Success Through Education program is a fine feather in the cap of PU/NC.

Dr. Padberg and cast members of "AGONY AND ECSTACY".

Lunch Performance Draws Rave Reviews

The LSF Lounge was briming with talent on Wednesday, March 27, 1991, when the Oral Interpretation class of Dr. Daniel Padberg presented the stellar presentation, *AGONY AND ECSTACY: WINNERS AND LOSERS.*

Cast members, Linda Brown, Amy Castle, Colleen Gerber, Vicky Granzow, Noreen Legan, Kelly Marshall, Erika McConnell, Wendy Smeltzer, Shannon Taylor, and guest participants Duane Chase and Thomas Krisko were outstanding in their performances. Guest vocalist Susan Tressler and Musical Director Dr. Thomas Young were additional icing on the theatrical cake.

To highlight specifics is next to impossible for this reporter. Each member of the group not only portrayed their assigned characters, but they also incorporated their own interpertations into those characters as well. The results were amazing.

The lovely voice of Shannon Taylor certainly tied together the performance tapestry. Taylor should be applauded for her versatility as a singer and an actor.

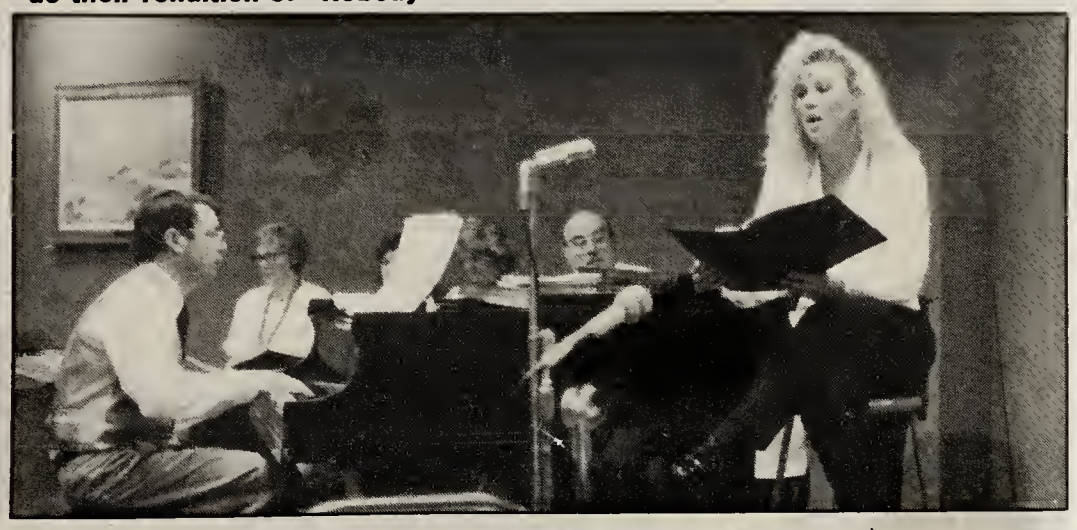
Probably my favorite bit of humor was the song "Nobody" done by Amy Castle, Colleen Gerber, Vicky Granzow, Noreen Legan, and Shannon Taylor. One can never be positive if this was based on the fact that three (3) of these ladies share my Spanish 204 class every week, or the fact that their combined facial expressions during the song presentation were quite a sight!

Further, a dramatic dialog from *Steel Magnolias* that brought tears to the eyes of the audience was done by Linda Brown.

This wonderful production not only gave life to the written word, it was also proof, once again, that the members of Dr. Padberg's Oral Interp class are always versatile, talented, and out to please the crowd. We all await future productions knowing full well that they'll continue with total dedication to excellence.

Photos: Susie Halsey

Noreen Legan, Amy Castle, Shannon Taylor, Vicki Granzow, and Colleen Gerber do their rendition of "Nobody."



Tom Young accompanies Shannon Taylor.

Noses Know Best

By Larry Koker

A point of view is a like nose -- everyone has one. It then stands to reason that everbody's nose is different from all the other noses. This is a wonderful thing -- if all "noses" were the same, the world would be in serious trouble.

While the last issue of the paper was meant to be funny, a casual aside from taking ourselves too seriously, many "noses" have voiced (Can they do that? Voice?) opinions concerning the paper.

The big red **clown noses** found it quite funny: "That's what we need more of. Humor makes the paper more enjoyable to read." "Great paper. I really enjoyed the article about....."

The long, straight **worker nose** didn't notice it at all: "I'm only here at night. I don't have much time to read the paper." "I heard some say it was good while others said it stank. I didn't get a chance to see it myself."

The small thin **secretary nose** varied its review based upon the hierachy of its boss: "The article about so-and-so was humorus, but I didn't find what was said about my department especially laughable." "I felt bad about it until ..... said he wasn't mad and that we should take a little ribbing every now and then."

The **professorial nose** was, ahem, ahhh, well, professorial: "It's a student newspaper. I guess they can print what they want." Aside: "I really liked it when they stuck it to old leadbottom."

And then there was the straight, short, **snubbed nose** : "I didn't see anything funny about it. I couldn't tell what was a joke and what wasn't." "I think they could have treated .... with a little more decorum. Something that important should have been on the front page."

Well, here's a newsflash boys and girls: THE LAST ISSUE OF THE PAPER WAS A PARODY ISSUE!!! You don't put serious material on the front page with humor. Further, you don't open a parody issue with serious business on the front page. Not a "noseworthy" thought, but it's the truth.

If your nose was one that got a little bent out of shape by our April Fool issue, it might just be time for a nose alignment. During the process, you may find that your nose isn't as important as you thought it was. For the record, where were all the **helpful noses** when we (the **incompetent, misguided noses**) spent so many hours putting together the last issue?

While these bits of brain flash might not meet with applause, they're something to condsider. You see, if you're not real careful, someday, when you least expect it, you may look into the mirror and see your grandfather's "nose".right in the middle of your face. But, of course, you'll have to live with it.

Purdue University North Central Campus Rapport

The Campus Rapport believes a free press is imperative, as protected by the First Amendment. The Rapport will print student and faculty opinions and we strongly encourage you to present your views. We will not print letters sent anonymously. Names will be held from publication if requested.

Views expressed in this newspaper are those of the Staff and do not necessarily represent in whole, or in part, those of the Purdue University North Central administration, the faculty, or the students.

Editor: Susan Bortell
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Printed every 3 weeks by The Michigan City News-Dispatch

I Can't Say "Goodbye"

By Jacquellyn Abbring

At the end of this semester, a very special person will be leaving us. She has reached numerous goals during her five years on this campus. She is the *first* five-year editor of the **Rapport** and has turned this paper into something to be proud of. She had dedicated countless nights, weekends, and vacations to work on the newspaper. It won't be easy working without her. In fact, we told her that she is **NOT** allowed to change her phone number!

She is the *first* five-time winner in **Portals** AND the *first* winner of the John J. Stanfield award. This category for humor, folklore, and literary censorship was added to remember a man who gave so much to PU/NC. Receiving this award means a lot to her because Stanfield pushed her so hard in his English classes.

She is currently taking her *fourth* course with Dr. Jeene Gaines (I think she has a death wish) and so far she has passed every one. She has also taken courses with Bernie Lootens and Dr. Howard Jablon. (Now I know she has a death wish!)

She has never been one to back down from a challenge, (she is even going to pass fourth semester Spanish!), and that has kept her fighting through the past five years. She firmly believes in the first amendment and has always spoken her mind, regardless of the topic.

Most importantly, she has been one of the best friends a person could ever hope for. She listens; she cries; she criticizes; but most importantly, she cares. She has never turned her back on a friend, and I know that she never will. She is someone you can always count on.

Susan Bortell, you have accomplished a great many things and been a great many persons during your five years at PU/NC. But most of all, you have been a friend to me and so many others. I can't say "goodbye" because you will always be right there with me in my heart.

Personal Note: Susan, this paper's for you, but "Bud" is mine!!!

WE'RE GONNA MISS YA', BORTELL.... *Susan, (I love that name!)*

Some words of advice: Don't wear your "Budweiser" high tops to your next job interview, and don't pick your nose, unless, of course, everyone else is too. I will miss dearly your wit and humor, which got me through calculus. Don't forget us little people.... Love ya', Susan "Admiral" Halsey.

Sue

Don't leave me. Docky will put me in with the sea monkeys!.... Robin "Scoop" Allen

Sue,

Best of luck. You'll be greatly missed.... Marge Finnell

Susan "Bordello,"

PU/NC and the Rapport will not be the same without you. Life moves on, however, and soon you will be carping about bounty hunting and planning your moves with...?.... Love, Cheryl, P.I.

Susan, may your life go forward with laughter and logic.... KRJ

Suester.... Congratulations, but we're gonna miss you around here. The place won't be the same without you.... Goodluck, and if you win the lottery, call me.... G-man.

Susan.... Tho' you worry that the next issue will be only 4 pages consisting solely of photos, do not fear.... in the realm of editorial endeavors, I have been taught by the best.... I know just how to "fix" it.... Doc Science

Susan: Thank you for your support of campus activities during your leadership of the newspaper; it will land you something big in the future. Best wishes in your life!.... Jack Peters

Thanks, Bortell, for being Beth Rudnick's best P.R. person.... I'd do the same for you if you weren't so perfect already.

Concerning your departure: Maybe now I'll be able to lose some weight, because I won't always have to be eating when I come into the office.... Paul Petroff

God save the Queen!.... Koker

Susan.... four years of growing and changing, we've shared together. I think it breaks down to 26% tears, 54% humor, 32% anger, and 4% studies. That works out to be 116% ??? Well, neither of us were math majors, were we ???

Best of luck in your future. I hope you write a Pulitzer Prize-winning work on humor.... Love, Noreen.

Sue.... I'd like to say good luck, but when I think it over, I don't want to imply that someone should rely on luck thoughout their lives. Then again, I don't you to think that I think you NEED luck to be successful in the real world, wherever you may find that. And speaking of the real world, maybe it's best you don't find that.

As for your taste in men, I wholeheartedly agree. Hopefully, there's some truth to the rumor that your taste buds fade as you get older, because we both know there aren't any men like that anymore. Except for maybe Towel Man.

Keep me in mind if you ever find yourself needing staff writers, and I'll be happy to send them your way, fully screened, as usual.... Buckmeister.

Senate Sez

In a way, this column is the most difficult that I have written. The 1990-91 academic year is quickly coming to a close. A new Senate has been elected, and the current Senate will soon be relinquishing both responsibilities and office keys to the new Senators.

The past year has been a time of growth and newfound awareness for me and, I'm sure, for the other Senators as well. I'd like to say that it's been smooth sailing all the way but the truth is that the waters have sometimes been choppy. Yet, through it all, we feel as if we've accomplished much.

Due to graduation and other academic responsibilities, only one of the current Senators will be returning to the Student Senate next year. Yet I'm sure that those you've chosen to represent you will do so effectively, continuing to be responsive to students' needs.

Congratulations to 1991-92 Student Senators: Dan Mitchell, George Talley, Gail Barker, Mike Konkey, Debbie Andrews, Kay Hardwicke, Christine Mink (Treasurer), Joann Turner (Secretary), Dee Bingham (Vice President), and Noreen Legan (President).

In conclusion, we would like to thank the administration, faculty, staff, and PU/NC student body for your continued support and assistance in making the 1990-91 academic year an exceptional one for each of us.

The 1990-91 PU/NC Student Senate
Robin Mulvihill, President
John Ludwig, Vice President
Jacquellyn Abbring, Secretary
Belinda Dobbins. Treasurer
Paul Petroff
Andrea Todd
Robin Wille
Ken Curtis
Dee Bingham

Court Orders Man To Pay Up For Bad Date

NEW YORK, N.Y. (CPS) - Civil Court Judge Beverly Cohen ordered John Sieh, identified as a "law student" in the city, to pay $161.46 for his half of a September date with Dierdre Fahy that bombed.

Sieh had promised to pay for a hotel room during a weekend in New England while Fahy had agreed to pay for a rental car. It turned out, though, that Fahy had to foot the hotel bill, too. Fahy then sued to recover the rental charges.

"He seemed to me to be a very rigid person," Judge Cohen said. "I might have identified with the claimant and thought, 'if I have to spend a weekend with him...' "

Four From Purdue Presented Papers

On April 19, four (4) PU/NC students presented their papers at the Butler University Undergraduate Research Conference: English and American Literature.

Students Cheryl Marks, Heidi Wesley-Cleveland, and Zuhair AlAaraji were sponsored by Dr. Mimi Norton, and Kris Smith was sponsored by Dr. Patricia Buckler.

We congratuate these fine students for a job well done!

Interested in Improving Your Speaking Skills ???

Michigan City Toastmasters welcomes all guests

Every Wednesday 6 p.m.

Queen of All Saints School Library

AIDS Awareness Week

A successful AIDS Awareness Week (April 15-19) was kicked off on Monday, April 15, at 9 AM when AIDS Peer Facilitator, Noreen Legan set up a table in the LSF cafeteria to hand out free AIDS related materials to our college community.

Legan, in addition to her other duties, found the time to give several demonstrations and presentations explaining the use of condoms. Because the AIDS virus has become a leading killer in the United States today, AIDS awareness is, or should be, a top priority concern to all college students.

During the demonstrations done by Legan, free condoms, buttons, and copies of testing results from *Consumer Reports* on condom quality and strength were distributed. The buttons supported the week's theme, which itself is a show business parody: "There's No Sex Like Safe Sex."

Legan told us that the reason for the buttons was to promote the real meaning of safe sex. "The Safest Sex is no sex," she told us. "Safer Sex is where condoms are used, and Risky Sex is sexual contact that is indiscriminate, unprotected sexual behavior."

How sad that in today's world of disease and death caused by indiscriminate sexual behavior, a discussion or a button could illicit such a response from a college student.

To further our fight to inform the students, on Wednesday, April 17, the Chicago AIDS Educational Theatre presented the "Wizzard Of AIDS." This group offered entertainment and humor while delivering a deadly serious message. After defeating the wicked witches of needle sharing and unsafe sex, Dorothy and her friends the Tin Man, the Scarecrow, and the Cowardly Lion learned from the Wizard that the appropriate response to AIDS is to use your brain, heart, and courage. The Theatre group uses drama and humor to educate the public and college students about AIDS and the choices individuals can make regarding sexual behavior.

All these activities were sponsored by the Student Activities Office, the Fine Arts Convocation and Events Committee (F.A.C.E.), and the Dean of Students Office.

Should you have further questions or need additional information this semester, see Noreen Legan in LSF 134. Next semester Legan will be in LSF 132.

ROTC May Expel Another Gay Student

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (CPS) - The Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) reportedly is about to expel Washington University of St. Louis student Robert Schwitz from its program and try to force him to repay $45,000 in scholarship money after finding out Schwitz is a homosexual.

The U.S. Dept. of Defense bars homosexuals, and forced another Washington student out of an Army ROTC unit in 1990.

Schwitz said he has not misled ROTC, claiming that when he first entered the program in 1988 he had not yet realized he was homosexual. He adds he would like to fulfill his ROTC obligation, and "serve as an openly gay man in the United States Air Force."

Outstanding teachers, scholars honored by Purdue North Central

(PU/NC News Release) Those who reach the goal of success in life should remember how they got there, a PU/NC graduate told the Convocation audience Sunday (April 14). "People who are successful don't do it alone," continued Alice Petroff-Sanders. "Remember and be loyal to your school, your teachers and those who helped you along the way."

Now coordinator of Adult and Basic Education for the Michigan City Area Schools, Petroff-Sanders received her high school equivalency diploma at the age of 40 and went on to earn a bachelor's degree and establish her career. Calling on her own experiences, she urged her audience to "...never forget those who helped you. Maybe someday you can help someone else."

Following Petroff-Sanders' talk, scholarships and awards were presented to 64 PU/NC students, four high school students and one student at Purdue's West Lafayette campus.

Chancellor Dale W. Alspaugh presented the 1990-91 Outstanding Undergraduate Teacher award to Robert C. Pollock, assistant professor of general business. Pollock, of Michigan City, who has taught accounting at PU/NC since 1986, was selected by ballot of PU/NC students and faculty.

The award for 1990-91 Outstanding Part-time Instructor went to Lawrence Mazur of LaPorte, who has taught business courses part-time since 1979. He was selected by student ballot and received his award from Student Senate president Robin Mulvihill.

The following scholarships and awards were presented at the convocations. All recipients are PU/NC students, except where noted.

Goliard Awards (made possible through the annual PU/NC book sale): William Berquist, Thomas Burton, Diane Colvin, Sara Duncan, Renee Franzen, Linda Haines, Joyce Kaleta, Susan Blaney, Sharon Qualkenbush, Debra Reid, Yvonne Cormier, Tracy Fogus, Mark Frische, Roberta Martin, Deborah New-Paholski, Brandon Pudlo, Michael Zolvinski, Maureen Graf, Barbara Halle, Denise Henderson, Kathryn Fleming, Freddy Mellott, Richard Comer, Laura Looney, Robin Mulvihill, Pamela Percy, Albert Wajda, and Cheryl Wiltfang.

Edwin F. and Elsie L. Buck Endowed Scholarship: Susan Barriball.

Eleanor Sutton Memorial Scholarship: Yvonne Cormier.

Student Senate Scholarships: Crystal Burkhart, Cindy Desi, Linda Hock, Cheri Lundstrom, Constance Szawara.

Accounting Club Scholarship: Jill Johnson.

Indiana CPA Society Award: Robin Mulvihill.

Ruth Mitnick Memorial Scholarship: Cathleen Post.

Student Nursing Organization Scholarship: Richard Comer, Mary Rogers.

Mildred Tatum Davies Scholarship: Dianne Colvin.

Patricia M. Daly Memorial Scholarship: Linda Sarvis.

Rosemary Uline Memorial Scholarship: Susan Blaney.

20th Annual Writing Awards (Freshman Class): First Place: Sharon White; Second Place (tie): Susan Vanator, Laura O'Neal; Third Place: Cynthia Beiswanger; Honorable Mention: Gary Davis, Dean Dibkey, Terri Russ, Kelly Summa, Cynthia Kalil.

20th Annual Writing Awards (Open Class): First Place: Colleen Garrison; Second Place: Colleen Garrison; Third Place (tie): Kristine Smith, Andrew Smith; Honorable Mention: Chuck Adams.

20th Annual Writing Awards (John J. Stanfield Award): Susan Bortell.

John J. Stanfield Scholarship: Cheryl Marks.

Robert F. Schwarz Memorial Scholarship: Brandon Pudlo, Joyce Inman.

Robert Carr Memorial Scholarship: Laurell Heiden.

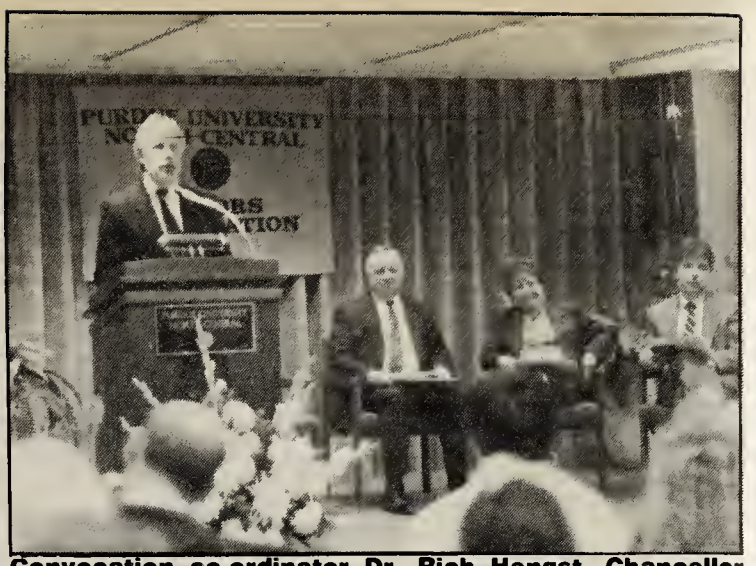
Purdue Alumni Associaton - North Central Scholarships: Joyce Kaleta, Noreen Legan, Roberta Martin, Cheryl Wiltfang.

Student Education Association Awards: Joyce Inman, Roberta Martin, Debra Ohime.

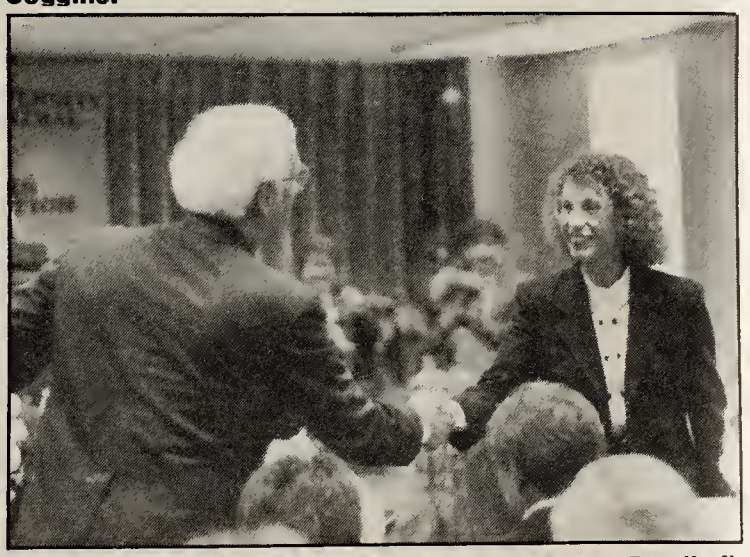
Clerical and Service Staff Dependents Grants: Wesley Bane, Jr. (Westville H.S. senior), Kathleen Reynolds, Michelle Smith, S. Melissa Brookshire (Purdue West Lafayette), Jenifer Bowen, Tony Yacullo.

Harold C. Moran Memorial Scholarship Trusts: Robert Archibald, Roberta Martin, Robin Wille, Deanna Bingham, Crystal Burkhart, Joyce Kaleta, Ronald Snow, Richard Comer, Cindy Desi, Cheri Lundstrom.

Murdock-Woodard Scholarships: (High school seniors) Nathaniel Chaddock, Stephany Howard.

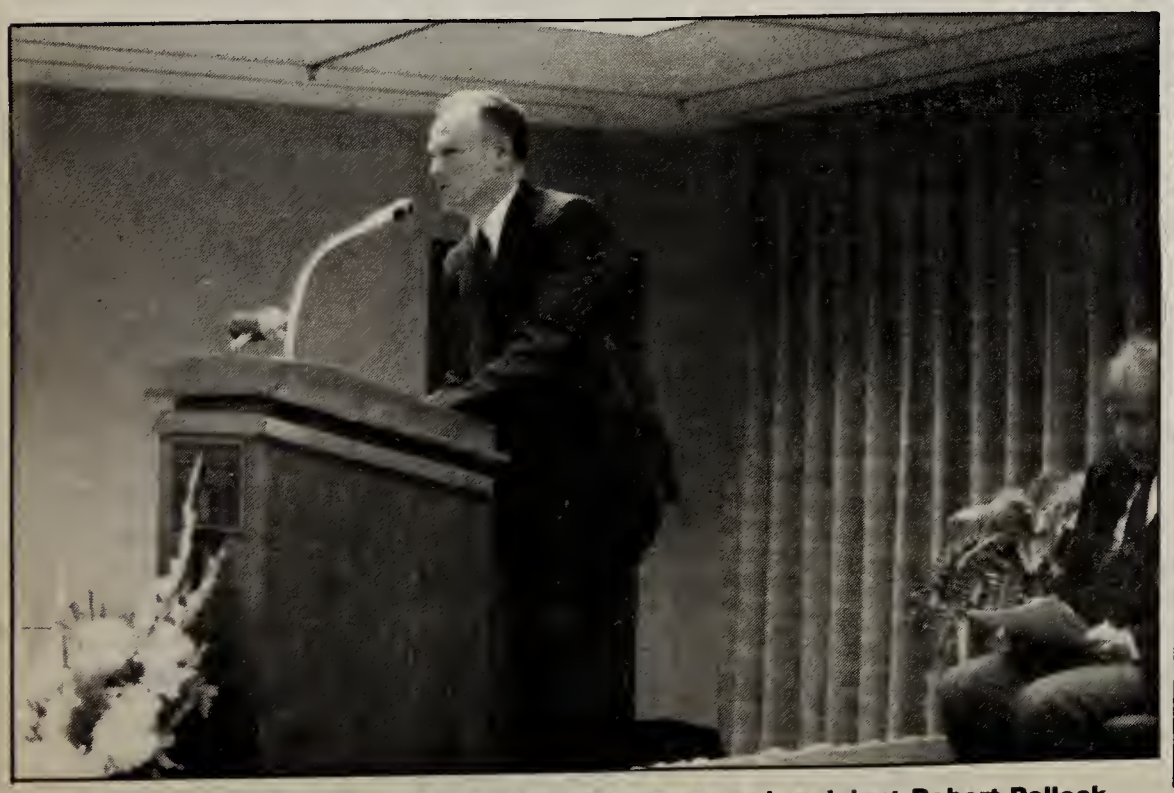


Convocation co-ordinator Dr. Rich Hengst, Chancellor Dale Alspaugh, Alice Petroff-Sanders, and Dean John Coggins.



Dr. Buck congratulates reward recipient Susan Barriball.

The "Mildred Tatum Davies Scholarship" was awarded to Dianne Colvin.



1990-91 Outstanding Undergraduate Teacher award recipient Robert Pollock.

Joyce Kaleta receives Purdue Alumni Association - North Central Scholarship.

Photos: S. Halsey

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AMA Goes On The Offensive Against Animal Right Groups

(CPS) - The American Medical Association (AMA) says it is ready to fight back against animal rights groups, claiming they are scaring students away from studying science.

Beginning in April, the AMA will stage a series of news conferences around the country to complain about animal activists' efforts to stop the classroom use of animals.

The AMA and other medical groups have long complained that "animal rights groups" are impending scientific research and frightening the scientists themselves.

In 1989, the Knoxville, Tenn., police issued a nationwide alert claiming they had information that "terrorists" were out to kill deans of campus veterinary medical schools as revenge for using lab animals in experiments.

Activists at the universities of Arizona, Pennsylvania and Oregon have, over the years, physically broken into campus labs, destroying research equipment and "liberating" the caged creatures they found there.

Researchers hope the AMA media blitz will help turn public opinion their way while activists try to stop schools from letting science students dissect animals in class.

"Our concern is whether or not the youth of this country is really getting the straight story regarding the use of animals in teaching," said William Jacott, an AMA trustee.

Animal activists reply that scientists themselves discourage students' interest in science by forcing them to dissect animals.

"We feel animals are not educational tools," explained Sue Brener, education director for People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA). "Sensitive students will be turned off to science careers."

PETA, Brener added, published a report last October purporting to detail inhumane treatment of animals at the businesses that supply schools with animals for dissection.

While the current AMA press conferences target elementary and secondary school education, last October the association accused PETA and other animal-rights groups of mounting a campaign of terrorism against scientific research and teaching on college campuses.

"We're never going to catch up with the Japanese and the Germans if we don't get more people into science," said Morton Silberman, assistant director for the health sciences center at Emory University.

Animal activists make students think science is "a dirty business," Silberman said.

"That's such a strange argument," responded Ryan Ring, founder of Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals to the University of California at Santa Cruz.

"There's not an animal rights group who would say science. is wholly a bad thing," he contended.

Both Ring and Brener-say they want teachers to use videos and computer simulations to demonstrate anatomy instead of animal dissection.

"Dissection is no longer a relevant educational tool," Brener asserted.

Silberman disagreed, adding a computer can't help teach skills like surgery or anticipate how organic tissue will respond.

"The need for animals is there," he said. "From the standpoint of biomedical research they are invaluable."

Book Sale

Marquette Mall was once again the scene for this year's Goliard Book Sale held on April 5th, 6th, and 7th. Smart book buyers were on hand early to make their selections from the huge tables of books.

The preliminary total for the sale was $2431.88. (This is not a record but considering the glorious weather, it was a miracle that anyone went inside to buy books!) Proceeds will fund the Goliard Award and Writing contest for the Spring semester of 1992.

Professor Barbara Lootens would like to extend her thanks for all the wonderful help. Special thanks go to Jack Peters who was in charge of pick-ups, on the clean-up crew, etc.; the Custodial staff for loading, delivery, unloading, pick-up and return of unsold books, and other back-breaking work; Carol Wright who provided baked goodies for the workers; and Professor Barbara Lootens who directed the sale.

The workers were: Pat Babcock, John Rybski, Mary Rybski, Marilyn Ervin, Heidi Wesly Cleveland, Paul Osisek, Diane Kemp, Jeene Gaines, Zuhair Al-A-Araji, Cheryl Marks, Cathy Buckman, Pat Petrila, John Petrila, Denise Hoff, Susan Lichtman, Marian Smith, Beth Rudnick, K.R. Johnson, Bernie Lootens, Mikey Mitol, Barbara Stanfield, Bob Stark, Billy Barnett, Joy Banyas, Stuart Blythe, Sharon Aaron, Jon Long, Pat Buckler, Ed Bednar, Fred Miller, Jerry Lewis, Carey Millsap, Dawn Millsap, Carol Millsap, Fran Smithson, Scott Smithson, Gene Norton, Bob Archibald, Pat Duffy, and Annette Tursi.

Maintenance workers were Jon Long, Ken Zarazee, Ron Wiecek, and Jim Lawrenz.

If anyone was inadvertently omitted from the list, Professor Lootens sincerely apologizes.

Photos: C. Szawara

Florida Police Claim Giant Haul Of Fake ID's

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (CPS) - Police officers confiscated almost 2,000 fake or borrowed driver's licenses during the first four weeks of the Spring Break season, the Florida Division of Alcoholic Beverages and Tobacco (ABT) claimed March 29.

The confiscations, the largest number for the time period on record, suggested that underaged drinkers may be changing from buying bogus ID's to borrowing licenses from older friends.

"This year particularly, I didn't notice that many fake ID's," said ABT Sgt. George Herrera, who has been patrolling Key West this spring. "Most kids were using somebody else's real driver's license."

Slightly Off Campus...

Language Is A Virus, And It's Spreading

There are still some lucky campuses where enrollment is not declining. Those wishing to emulate their luck might note they all have certain things in common, not least among them strict limits on their vocabularies.

Among the press releases recently delivered to College Press Service:

Bucking the national trend, The Johns Hopkins University received the largest number of undergraduate applications... in its history.

UD Bucks National Trend, Applications Up
The University of Dayton

The University of Colorado at Boulder appears to be bucking the national trend of fewer students...

DePaul University Bucks National Trend. Student Enrollment Continues To Increase

New Princeton Class Defies National Trend

Ripon College Enrollment Shows 3 Percent Increase, Defies National Trends

At a time when college enrollments are dropping nationally, the University of South Carolina is maintaining a stable enrollment.

HWY 421--The Road To Destruction?

(Westville) Have you ever thought about losing your life when you leave school after class? Do you ever consider the damage to you and/or your automobile that could be sustained if you would be struck by an oncoming vehicle?

Police Chief Howard Bashore reported to us that in the past six (6) months, four (4) accidents have occurred at the entrance to our campus. Three of these accidents have resulted in major property damage, and one (1) in personal injury.

Study the photograph. Please note that it clearly shows the DOUBLE lane of traffic northbound on 421. Anyone driving out of our parking areas and planning to make a right turn onto 421 should pay close attention; there is both a turning lane into our campus AND an northbound traffic lane.

While this information may seem simplistic to some, it is presented here to save your life. Please be aware. Watch the traffic.

Photo: C. Szawara

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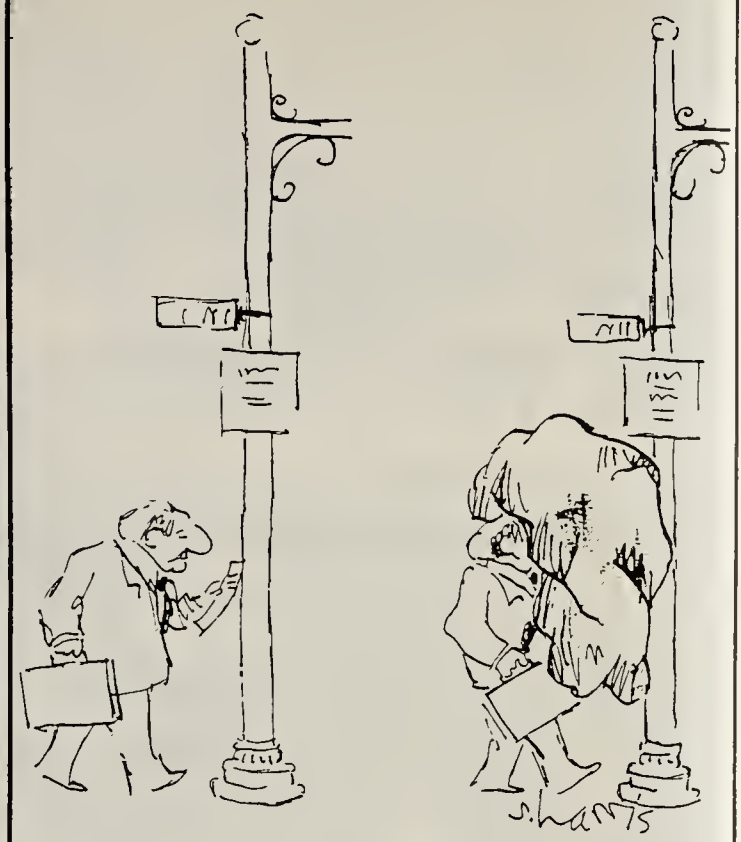

The More Things Change, The More They Stay The Same

By Marian Smith

Women like to assume that the previous efforts to emancipate themselves from traditional feminine roles and attitudes have helped to pave a new path of unending opportunity for all women. While new doors may have opened, many remain closed and locked.

Women are instrumental in perpetuation of old attitudes and myths and thus sabatoging their own efforts towards equality with men. One main area is that of motherhood and who will be virtually responsible for the care and nurturance of a child.

Women obviously became the nurturers due to the announcement of life from her uterus and the sustaining of that life from her breast. Birth initially gave women sole ownership of the nurturing role. Since the conception of Western thought, it has been assumed that nature has bestowed the responsibility of nurturing on women. Plato states in *The Republic* , "Socrates and Glaucon...admitted the principle that everybody was to do the one work suited to his own nature..., and do not the nature of men and women differ very much?" Aristotle, in *Oeconomica* claims that, "Nature has made both sexes to share in procreation, but each has his own duties, the woman to nurture, the man by educating." The implication that nurturing is inborn has influenced attitudes throughout the centuries and up to the present.

An emotional appeal went out to all Americans to sympathize with mothers serving in the Middle East during a recently televised documentary. The assumption was that the situation which these women were experiencing was unique and deserving of special attention. This is a true example of how things have stayed the same despite the changes. The discomfort, loneliness, and loss of control is surely experienced by both mothers and fathers. Because the documentary emphasized mothers out of their role as nurturers, the viewer could assume that she has given up something natural for something unnatural. The media succesfully reinforced the concept of women as nurturers without any reference to fathers. Any caring father is suffering as much as any caring mother serving in the armed forces in the Gulf. Until our society learns to recognize these double standards, things will always stay the same.

in house

INHOUSE is featured in each issue of THE RAPPORT. Information regarding the professional activities of staff and faculty for inclusion on this page can be sent to Joy Banyas in the Office of Publicity and Publications.

announcements

The second issue of ECONTRENDS, a periodic report on the economic situation in LaPorte County, was published April 1. The newsletter is written by **Dr. Tantatape Brahmasrene,** assistant professor of economics, and edited by **Ms. Joy Banyas,** coordinator of publications.

The Purdue Trustees at their recent meeting approved the following promotions for PU/NC faculty: **Dr. George Asteriadis** to professor of Biology; **Prof. William Mack** to associate professor of General Business; **Prof. Christopher Smith** to associate professor of Electrical Engineering Technology; **Dr. Nurl Zeytinoglu** to associate professor of Mechanical Engineering Technology.

conferences and workshops

Prof. Michael Kasper, assistant professor of Mathematics, and **Dr. Cynthia Pulver,** associate professor of Education, have had a busy spring. Prof. Kasper chaired the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics (NCTM) regional conference in South Bend, March 14-16. During the conference, he and Dr. Pulver spoke on "Integrating Language Arts into the Mathematics Classroom—The Literature Connection" at the breakfast for the National Council of Supervisors of Mathematics. Prof. Kasper will present "Do As I Do—Modeling Expected Behavior for Elementary Education Majors," at the NCTM national meeting in New Orleans, April 17-20. He participated in a panel discussion at the Indiana Regional Mathematics Consortium spring meeting at Indiana Univ.-Purdue Univ. Indianapolis, March 22. Prof. Kasper and Dr. Pulver will present "Hey, Teacher, This is Reading Class! Why Are We Doing Math?" at the International Reading Association meeting in Las Vegas May 6-11. And Dr. Pulver will chair the Hospitality Committee for the Indiana Reading Association meeting in Indianapolis, April 25-27.

Prof. Karen Lieberman-Nissen, assistant professor of Restaurant, Hotel and Institutional Management, presented "Is Participatory Management Possible in the Conference Center Industry?" at the 1991 10th anniversary conference of the International Association of Conference Centers, April 8, at the Resort at Squaw Creek, Squaw Valley, Calif.

Dr. Mimi Norton, assistant professor of English, will attend a workshop on "Women and Gender in the Middle Ages and the Renaissance" at the Newberry Library in Chicago, May 3-4. On May 10, she will present a paper, "Solicit Not Thy Thoughts with Matters Hid: Miltonic Parallels with Melanchthon's Doctrine of Theological Skepticism" at the 26th International Conference on Medieval Studies.

Ms. Bev Seely, clerk, University Police, and **Ms. Kim Wallace,** secretary, Physical Plant, attended seminars on filing and information management skills, March 11, and on proofreading, February 26. Both seminars were held in Merrillville.

Prof. Carol Muha-Ronneau, assistant professor of Nursing, will conduct a workshop, "From Staff Nurse to Preceptor: A Preceptor Training Program" for staff nurses at St. Anthony Hospital, Michigan City, May 1.

Mr. Jack Peters, director of Student Activities/Athletics, attended the 42nd annual National Intramural Recreational Sports Association conference in Cincinnati, April 12-16. Cincinnati Bengals coach Sam Wyche was keynote speaker.

Dr. Roger Schlobin, professor of English, chaired sections on "Andre Norton" and "British Vs. American Fantasy" at the 12th International Conference on the Fantastic in the Arts in Dania, Fla., March 19-24. He also presented a paper, "Roots of Horror: Cosmology and Genre in the Book of Job," chaired and presented the award for the best paper delivered by a graduate student, and participated in the pre- and post-conference organizational meetings.

Ms. Susan Lichtman, part-time instructor in English, has had a paper, "Sovereignity of Self: An Analysis of Christina Rossetti's *Speaking Likenesses,*" accepted for presentation at the Midwest Modern Language Association annual meeting in Chicago, Nov. 14-16.

Dr. George E. Nomikos, professor of General Business, presented papers on "Assessing the Need for and the Effects of the 150-hour CPA Requirement" and "The Pitfalls and Opportunities of the Classroom Discussion Period" at the joint national meeting of the Institute of Management Sciences and the Operations Research Society of America in Nashville, Tenn. He will present "A Conceptual Model for Matching Organizational and Workers' Needs for Individual and Firm Outcomes' Optimization" at the Association of Management's national meeting in Atlantic City. He also will present a paper on "The Differential Effects of Local vs. Foreign Education on National Economic Development" at the 1991 joint international meeting of the Institute of Management Sciences and the Brazilian Society of Operations Research in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, July 15-17.

appointments and elections

Prof. Michael Kasper, assistant professor of Mathematics, has been named to the Board of Directors for the newly formed Northwest Indiana Consortium for the Arts and Humanities.

speaking engagements

Prof. Arnold Brown, assistant professor of Supervision, spoke on "Initiating a Continuous Improvement Program" at the Northwest Indiana Chapter of the American Society for Quality Control, March 25.

Dr. Tantatape Brahmasrene spoke on "Economic Outlook for LaPorte County, Indiana" to a bankers' group in Chicago, March 15. The talk was sponsored by First Citizens Bank.

Prof. K. A. Lavery spoke on "Common Mistakes Made On Income Tax Returns" on the WLOI-WCOE Showcase March 21.

books and authors

Prof. Scott Smithson, assistant professor of Communication, authored a review of instructional materials, "Confident Public Speaking," which appears in Communication Education 40:2, April 1991.

Dr. Pat Leonard, vice chancellor for Academic Services, reviewed *Collegiate Culture and Leadership Strategies* by Ellen E. Chaffee and William G. Tierney for the Journal of Higher Education Management, Winter/Spring 1991.

Dr. Cynthia Pulver, associate professor of Education, and **Prof. Michael Kasper,** assistant professor of Mathematics, are contributing authors for the K-8th grade series of *Connections,* a D. C. Heath mathematics series. Their photographs and university affiliation appear in the teacher's edition. They were also listed as authors of the series supplement, *Community Connections.*

Dr. Sherman P. Kanagy II, assistant professor of Physics was quoted in connection with his work on the Star of the Magi and its relation to science education in the public planetariums in David Gurliacci's "Star Show Defies Science," in the Times Herald Record (Middletown, N.Y.), Dec. 11, 1990.

etc.

Prof. Carol Muha-Ronneau, assistant professor of Nursing, coordinated "Kids Korner: Heartbeats Health Festival" at Northview Elementary School in Valparaiso, April 13.

Mr. Jim Musgrave, Building Services, received certification as an asbestos worker. He and Mike Urukalo, supervised by Ed Lachiewicz, can take care of small asbestos abatement projects.

Ms. LeeAnn Wall has been reclassified to Level IV Secretary in Social Sciences and **Mr. Mike Dougherty** was promoted to electronic specialist in the Computing Center.

Spring Dance 1991 - Last Fling Before Finals

Photos by Halsey and Szawara